

Score Injured In Riot After Detroit Rally Of Communists

Three Seriously Hurt and Six are Arrested

VETS IN FIGHT

Patriotic Groups Charge Reds as They Leave Hall

Detroit (P)—A score of persons
nursed bruises today as a result
of a riot that followed a Commun-
ist party rally last night.

Three persons were injured seri-
ously, and six were arrested.

Police said the fighting started
when members of war veterans and
patriotic organizations massed out-
side the hall and charged the Com-
munists and sympathizers as they
left the building. Fighting spread
up and down the street as battling
groups detached themselves from
the throng.

Riot calls brought several squads
of police as the melee got out of
hand. One policeman was injured
slightly, trying to separate the
fighters.

Hear Foster Speak

The group outside the hall be-
gan massing while those who at-
tended the meeting heard William
Z. Foster, chairman of the Com-
munist party in America, speak in
observance of the twenty-first an-
niversary of the Soviet regime in
Russia.

Many of the group bore placards
with which such slogans as "save
America—liquidate the reds," and
"send these bolsheviks back to
Russia."

Foster and other Communist
leaders escaped from the building
through a rear entrance.

NINE INDICTED

Cleveland (P)—The federal grand
jury today indicted nine individ-
uals, including several labor lead-
ers, three corporations and an as-
sociation as a part of the depart-
ment of justice's campaign against
alleged restraints of trade in the
building industry.

They were charged with conspir-
ing to restrain interstate trade
through monopoly of the glazing in-
dustry in Cleveland.

One of those indicted, Don A.
Campbell, business agent of a local
painters, decorators, paper hangers
and glaziers union, is now serving
time in Ohio penitentiary for ex-
tortion.

BENEFITS DENIED

Detroit (P)—The Michigan un-
employment compensation commis-
sion announced today it would
deny benefits to idle employees of
the Chrysler Corporation claiming
aid because of the current labor
dispute in the corporation's plants.

The commission members voted
three to one against ruling the
idle Chrysler workers eligible for
benefits.

The only dissenting vote was that
of Commissioner John Reid, secre-
tary of the Michigan Federation of
Labor, who said he believed the
only Chrysler employees who should
be denied benefits were the 22,000
workers in the Dodge main plant
where the corporation charged that
a "slow-down" started the dispute.

Voting to deny benefits were
Commissioners Harry A. MacDonald,
James C. McCabe and Dr. Robert
M. Ashley.

Pope Pius Hoping for End of 'Cult of Force'

Vatican City (P)—Pope Pius XII
told Nicola Abele Leger, new Ital-
ian minister to the Holy See, today
that peace will be restored to the
world only if heads of government
renounce the "cult of force."

The pope delivered a brief ad-
dress in French when the minister
presented his credentials.

"The world will enjoy peace and
order, which is an indispensable
condition for peace, only if re-
sponsible men in the government of
peoples and in their reciprocal re-
lations renounce the cult of force
used against the right," the pope
said, "and, recognizing human mor-
ality as insufficient and precarious,
accept the authority of the Creator
as the basis of all individual and
collective morality."

Sounds Alike

Anyhow, It

Many a young fellow prom-
ises his adored one that, if
he'll only marry him, he'll
ever be humbly grateful. And
she believes him, only to dis-
cover, too late, this sad, sad
rhyme: Instead of humbly
grateful, he turns out to be
grumbly hateful. Though
rhyme and rhythm oft tell
the truth, it is best to stick
to prose, especially in your
classified want-ads in The
Post-Crescent. That's one
reason why the impression
made by this one brought
such satisfactory results:

GUERNSEY COWS

Fresh milk. Henry Lodholz,
R. 1. Appleton.

Sold first night ad appear-
ed.

Transfer of Ships Legal but Final O. K. Depends on Human Angle, Roosevelt Says



RAPS OIL WASTE

Washington (P)—Secretary Ickes
(above), saying that state oil au-
thorities were not doing a complete
job of preventing waste, asked the
house oil committee today to en-
dorse legislation to create federal
standards of oil conservation.

"I must stress the need for leg-
islation which will assure adequate
protection against avoidable waste
of the oil resources of our nation,"
Ickes said.

The interior secretary took notice
of the long-standing controversy
over federal oil state regulation and
said that in case of a disagreement
between the government and a
state over questions of waste, the
federal authority should prevail.

Dismissal of Oil Indictments Up in Court at Capital

Arguments Center on Au- thority of Federal Judge at Madison

Washington (P)—Litigation in-
volving the right of Federal District
Judge Patrick T. Stone to dismiss
indictments against 11 defendants
in the Madison, Wis., oil anti-trust
case after they had been convicted
by a jury came before the supreme
court today for argument.

The justice department contend-
ed in a brief filed with the tribunal
that such procedure would "distort
the orderly administration of crim-
inal justice."

Counsel for the judge replied that
if his action were set aside and a
new trial granted that would
constitute "double jeopardy."

The controversy centered around
what action Judge Stone had taken
on motions made by the defendants
before the case went to the jury
for directed verdicts in their favor.

The judge's attorneys said that,
because of the voluminous testi-
mony, he had postponed the deci-
sion until after he had a chance to
study the records. They claimed
that this was permitted under Wis-
consin law.

The justice department contended
that Judge Stone had denied the
indictments later.

Finnish Author Is Awarded 1939 Nobel Prize for Literature

Stockholm (P)—The Swedish
academy today awarded the 1939
Nobel prize for literature to
Frans Eemil Sillanpaa, Finnish
author.

Sillanpaa's best known work is
"Silja," a study of a young peas-
ant woman.

His novels have been laid in the
west of Finland and deal with
peasant life. His publications in-
clude "Hurskas Kurjous" (Holy
Misery) and "Nuorena Nukkunut"
(Fallen Asleep While Young).

Sillanpaa, the son of a Finnish
farmer, was born in 1888.

Three Nobel prizes were award-
ed yesterday—the 1939 prize for
physics to Prof. Ernest Orlando
Lawrence of the University of
California, the 1939 prize for
chemistry to Prof. Leopold Ruz-
icka of Zurich, and the 1938
chemistry prize to Richard Kuhn
of Heidelberg. The last winner of
the Nobel prize for literature was
Pearl Buck.

Stay of Execution Is Granted in Bingo Case

Madison (P)—The state supreme
court issued a stay of execution
today of a recent Milwaukee cir-
cuit court order halting the playing
of bingo at the Bahn Frei hall in
Milwaukee.

The court agreed to hold an early
hearing on the appeal of Edward F.
Zemke, owner of the hall. Ar-
guments will be heard either in De-
cember or January.

In opposing the stay, counsel for
Charles W. Trampe, a theater man
who brought the original action
against the hall, argued that Circuit
Judge Charles L. Aarons of Mil-
waukee, had held that bingo was
gambling and, as played at the hall,
a public nuisance.

Charge Federal Officers Lacked Search Warrants

Shawano (P)—United States
Commissioner E. L. Aschenbrenner
ordered briefs filed within 15 days
after attorneys argued before him
today that federal officers held no
search warrant and consequently
acted without authority when they
arrested four men in a raid on
Shawano county farm last Oct. 25.

The argument was offered by
counsel for John Oljny of Milwau-
kee, Casimir Rolczynski of Kra-
kow and Felix Zaklowski and his
son Joseph of Krakow.

The four were arrested after fed-
eral alcohol tax unit agents raid-
ed a farm near Krakow and con-
fiscated two large stills and other
equipment.

Report British Planes Destroy Nazi Aircraft

London (P)—The air ministry
announced that two British fight-
ing planes destroyed a German air-
craft today in the North sea off the
east coast. A second enemy plane
escaped.

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President Also Studies Question of Unem- ployed Seamen

Washington (P)—President . Roo-
sevelt said today that transfer of
eight United States Line vessels to
foreign registry would be legal, but
that the question of whether to per-
mit it still was being studied from
a human as well as a property
angle.

Discussing at his press confer-
ence the situation created for the
nation's north Atlantic sea lines as
a result of shipping restrictions of
the neutrality act, Mr. Roosevelt al-
so reported that he would recom-
mend to congress that seamen
thrown out of work be placed un-
der the social security program to
receive old age pensions and un-
employment insurance benefits.

(The neutrality act forbids
American ships to visit belligerent
ports.)

Insisting that a transfer of the
United States Line ships to Pan-
ama registry would be legal, the
president, however, said other ques-
tions were being discussed to ben-
efit not only the laid-up crews but
the ships themselves.

Would Provide Training
He said he would discuss with
maritime labor leaders during the
day the prospects of working out
with the maritime commission a
project to give training under com-
missioned officers to officers and
seamen thrown out of work. They
would be paid by the government
during such training.

Mr. Roosevelt said he also was
considering use of the 25 to 35
American flagships taken out of
the north Atlantic trade in fetch-
ing materials the government is
purchasing under a \$10,000,000 ap-
propriation for a reserve of strategic
war supplies.

In this connection he referred to
the agreement with Great Britain
to exchange American cotton for
British rubber and tin. American
ships, now idle, may be used to
bring the rubber and tin back to
the East Indies while the British
ships carry American cotton
back to the British Isles.

The president emphasized that
both ships and men in north At-
lantic trade were being laid up as
a result of an act by congress. The

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Phone Concern to Stop Service to Chicago Bookies

Chicago (P)—United States Dis-
trict Attorney William J. Campbell
announced today he had obtained a
promise from the Illinois Tel. Tele-
phone company to disconnect the
telephones in every horse-racing
handbook in Chicago.

There are about 700 betting par-
lors, the prosecutor said, which will
be affected by this latest blow to the
gambling business.

Promptly at noon yesterday—in
response to earlier demands by
Campbell and State's Attorney
Thomas J. Courtney of Cook coun-
ty—the telephone company cut the
leased wires linking the Nationwide
Racing News system of M. L. An-
nenberg to Illinois handbooks.

Campbell reported his investiga-
tors found that the harassed book-
ies were still busy at their tele-
phones. He informed the telephone
company of this activity this morn-
ing and told its representatives that
he considered the use of the 'phones
to be in violation of the gambling
laws.

He also informed them that
Courtney had a fresh list of hand-
books in which telephones were in-
stalled, and he suggested the com-
pany use it in making prompt dis-
connections.

Campbell said the company
agreed to shut off the service
once. He declined to disclose the
name of the company representative
with whom he had conferred.

With their telephones dead, book-
makers would be unable to receive
the multitude of bets that come in
daily over the wires from customers
the district attorney's office pointed
out. And the bookies would have to
find some other means of receiving
reports on races. In some cases
books yesterday, it was reported,
runners received race results from
some mysterious agency and tele-
phoned them in.

Two Wisconsin Men Are Fatally Shot in Hunting Accidents

Milwaukee (P)—Two Wisconsin
men were wounded fatally Thurs-
day while on hunting trips. The
victims were Thomas Erickson, 21,
of Park Falls, and Frank Mushel,
51, of Manitowish.

Erickson's death was held acci-
dental by a coroner's jury convened
Thursday night at Park Falls. Cor-
oner Walter W. Blume of Price
county said Erickson slipped and
fell in front of the gun of Ralph
Cowan, Park Falls business man,
just as Cowan fired. The accident
occurred on Pike lake, east of Fi-
field, while the two were hunting
ducks.

Erickson was to have been mar-
ried next week to Miss Norene
Smedegard of Park Falls.

An inquest was set for Nov. 20
in Mushel's death. He was killed
by the discharge of a firearm car-
ried by one of his four rabbit hunt-
ing companions. Two of them were
his brothers. They were hunting on
marsh land 14 miles northeast of
Wautoma, in Waushara county.
Mushel's widow and five children
survive.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Man, 77

Charles Kohls, Former Sheboygan Resident, Dies at Menasha

Menasha (P)—Charles Kohls, 77,
a Menasha resident for the last three
months, died last night at Theda
Clark hospital from bronchial pneu-
monia which developed from inter-
nal injuries he received in an auto
accident Oct. 31.

Kohls, who lived with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Rudolph Nolske, No. 7
High street, the last three months,
was a passenger in a car driven by
Russell W. Olmiger, 117 1/2 W. Colum-
bian ave., Menasha, which went
off Winnebago County Trunk T at
Beck's Corner Tuesday, Oct. 31, and
overturned three times. Kohls suf-
fered four broken ribs and other in-
juries.

Born March 31, 1862, in Germany,
he came to Sheboygan in 1879. Sur-
vivors are two sons, Charles Jr.,
Sheboygan; Frank, Manitowish; two
daughters, Mrs. Nolske, Menasha;
Mrs. Warren Ebaner, Sheboygan;
two brothers, August and William,
Sheboygan; and grandchildren.

Christian Science funeral services
will be held at 2 o'clock Monday af-
ternoon at Robert H. Kroos funeral
home in Sheboygan. Burial will be
in the Lutheran cemetery there.

Mining Millions Heir Takes His Own Life

New York (P)—Police listed
today as suicide the death of
George Denver Guggenheim, 32-
year-old heir to mining millions,
found lying in a hotel room last
night shot through the head with
a big game rifle.

Guggenheim, director of the
American Smelting and Refining
company, was the only remaining
son of Simon Guggenheim, philan-
thropist and former United States
senator from Colorado.

A servant said the father, presi-
dent of the smelting company on
which the Guggenheim fortune
was built, and his wife, mother of
the dead man, had been ill for
some time.

Young Guggenheim, unmarried,
registered at a midtown hotel
Wednesday under a fictitious name.
His body was found by hotel of-
ficials who forced their way into
his room after he failed to respond
to the telephone.

State to Meet Aids, Governor Tells Counties

Funds May be Released On Installment Basis, Heil Declares

MAPS SITUATION

Expects Increased Local Aids to be Used to Cut Taxes

Madison (P)—Governor Heil no-
tified county boards today the
state would meet all aids for
schools, dependent persons, pen-
sions and other payments to local
units of government but it might
have to release allotments on an in-
stallment basis.

The governor wrote to the boards
in advance of their annual meet-
ings, generally scheduled to start
Nov. 14, and advised them what
they could expect.

He did not go into detail on the
financial problem confronting the
state due to a gradually diminish-
ing treasury balance, but said he
wanted to clear up any question
whether the state would meet its
obligations.

Looks for Cooperation
"I know that you appreciate the
difficulty in providing funds to fi-
nance the state of Wisconsin, and I,
likewise, appreciate the financial
difficulties of the counties," he said.
"With this true, I know that the
counties are going to cooperate
most heartily in meeting this prob-
lem."

Heil called attention to action of
the 1939 legislature which increased
local aids for the current fiscal
year \$3,079,000 above the amount
available last year, including \$1,
438,980 for county trunk highways.

Stating he had approved the leg-
islation because he had been ad-
vised it would give tax relief to
farmers and home owners, he said:
"I naturally expect that the funds
will be used to reduce taxes."

Reveal Defects In Destroyers

Acting Navy Secretary Says 'Fully Adequate' Measures Taken

Washington (P)—The navy dis-
closed today that overweight de-
signing had lessened the stability of
its new destroyers but said that
"fully adequate" measures to cor-
rect the defects already had been
taken.

As a result of these corrective
measures, Charles Edison, acting
secretary of the navy, wrote Sen-
ator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), "it can
be stated without reservation that
these destroyers will be superior
to the earlier types and that they
will give years of valuable peace-
time service and greater reliability
and effectiveness in time of war."

Edison wrote the Michigan sen-
ator after Vandenberg had sent him
an editorial from the Grand Rapids,
Mich., Herald referring to reports
that the destroyers were so top-
heavy that fuel oil could not be
used out of their holds lest the
ships fall over.

The editorial covered also re-
ports that new 10,000-ton cruisers,
built under the recent authoriza-
tions by congress, "shimmied" so
violently that they cracked their
stern posts and had to be rebuilt.

Edison told Vandenberg that faulty
castings had caused cracks to de-
velop in sternposts of the Chester-
Louisville class of heavy cruisers
completed about 1930 and that they
were replaced. The last replace-
ment was made in 1934 in the Hou-
ston, often used by President Roo-
sevelt, Edison reported.

Prisoner Confesses Rifling Mail Boxes

Eau Claire (P)—Leo Kintias, 24,
of New York city, charged with
mail theft, pleaded guilty before
United States Commissioner A. J.
Sutherland here yesterday and was
bound over for trial in federal court
at LaCrosse, Wis.

Bond was set at \$500, which was
not immediately furnished.

Kintias, arrested near Wilson,
Wis., admitted rifling mail boxes
here and in other states. Suther-
land said.

Wife Sees Husband and Four Other Men Buried as Roof of Mine Collapses in Wyoming

Rawlins, Wyo. (P)—A miner's
wife who was standing only 12
feet from her husband when a mine
roof collapsed over him and four
other men, was under treatment to-
day for near hysteria.

Mrs. Viola Stackhouse, 35, had
walked 130 feet into the mine and
was standing at the edge of a large
chamber in which the men were
working when the roof of the
chamber gave way last night.

Leo Stackhouse, her husband, his
three employees, Raymond Potter,
Bill Haywood and Wesley Messing,
and Sammy Valdez, a Rawlins bar
employee, were buried beneath tons
of coal.

Blinded by the coal dust, Mrs.
Stackhouse groped her way to the
shaft entrance and drove 29 miles
to Rawlins.

Holland, Belgium Pushing Mystery Defense Measures

Window Smashed In Store Owned By Hitler Backer

Missile Apparently Aimed At Large Picture of German Fuehrer

Berlin (P)—A large plate glass
window in the store of Heinrich
Hoffmann, personal photographer to
Adolf Hitler, was smashed today
by a missile apparently aimed at a
huge picture of the fuehrer.

Hoffmann returned yesterday
from Munich, where he attended
the celebration of the 1923 putsch
anniversary and narrowly escaped
being caught in the blast which
wrecked the historic Burgerbrau
cellar.

Police dug piece by piece through
debris nine feet deep searching for
tell-tale fingerprints and metal
scraps in the wrecked Nazi shrine
and held an undisclosed number of
persons, at least on suspicion.

Authorities were convinced that
experts set the time bomb intended
for Hitler.

Monsieur Cesare Orsenigo, papal
nuncio in Berlin, visited the
fuehrer, meanwhile, to express the
felicitations of Pope Pius XII on
his escape.

Make Extensive Search
Officials canvassed the whole na-
tion for information that might
lead to the assassins who set off the
explosion in which six men and a
woman were killed and 63 other
persons injured.

Nazi suspicious turned toward the
British secret service and Jews,
but searchers hunted at home and
abroad for clues that might fix the
blame for the blast which missed
the fuehrer by only 11 minutes
Wednesday night.

Germans who heard a broadcast
of the fuehrer's address at the beer
hall celebration of the 1923 Nazi
putsch, were asked to report any
radio listeners who might have
commented, "nothing happened," or
who asked, "why did the fuehrer
speak so briefly?" He spoke for 58
minutes.

Hitler's only comment when he
heard of the explosion was "a fellow
has to have luck"—"Glueck muss
der mensch haben."

Private Life of Kuhn Is Probed

'Sentimental Interest' Em- phasized in Alleged Embezzlement

New York (P)—The state indi-
cated today it would delve into the
private life of Fritz Kuhn, Ger-
man-American bund leader, in-
cluding his "keenly sentimental in-
terest" in a Mrs. Florence Camp, in
an attempt to show criminal intent
in Kuhn's alleged embezzlement of
\$5,641 in bund funds.

Prosecutor Herman J. McCarthy,
in his 30-minute opening address at
Kuhn's trial on larceny and forgery
charges, described the hefty bund
"fuhrer" as a powerful leader with
complete control of the bund's af-
fairs.

McCarthy said the bund itself was
a "strong organization, with a num-
ber of affiliations including the Ger-
man-American Settlement league,
which early in 1938 established
Camp Siedfried at Yaphank, Long
Island, under the leadership of
Ernest Mueller.

"There they ran afoul of the law,"
McCarthy said.

The prosecutor said the bund was
formed in March, 1936, at a con-
vention in Buffalo, N. Y., "as the
successor to an organization known
as 'The Friends of New Germany.'"

Peter L. F. Sabbatino, Kuhn's
chief counsel, objected vigorously
to the reference to "The Friends of
New Germany," but he was over-
ruled.

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Wife Sees Husband and Four Other Men Buried as Roof of Mine Collapses in Wyoming

Rawlins, Wyo. (P)—A miner's
wife who was standing only 12
feet from her husband when a mine
roof collapsed over him and four
other men, was under treatment to-
day for near hysteria.

Mrs. Viola Stackhouse, 35, had
walked 130 feet into the mine and
was standing at the edge of a large
chamber in which the men were
working when the roof of the
chamber gave way last night.

Leo Stackhouse, her husband, his
three employees, Raymond Potter,
Bill Haywood and Wesley Messing,
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Blinded by the coal dust, Mrs.
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wife who was standing only 12
feet from her husband when a mine
roof collapsed over him and four
other men, was under treatment to-
day for near hysteria.

Mrs. Viola Stackhouse, 35, had
walked 130 feet into the mine and
was standing at the edge of a large
chamber in which the men were
working when the roof of the
chamber gave way last night.

Leo Stackhouse, her husband, his
three employees, Raymond Potter,
Bill Haywood and Wesley Messing,
and Sammy Valdez, a Rawlins bar
employee, were buried beneath tons
of coal.

Blinded by the coal dust, Mrs.
Stackhouse groped her way to the
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Leo Stackhouse

National Party Committees are Awaiting Calls

Neither Republicans Nor Democrats Hurry to Pick Convention Cities

Washington—(AP)—The political truce that marked the neutrality debate is expected to be forgotten in the next few weeks when calls go out for national committee meetings to select dates and sites for the 1940 presidential conventions.

More than half a dozen cities have been proposed tentatively for the conventions, but neither Republican nor Democratic officials appeared to be in a hurry to make a selection.

Some Republican leaders, it was said, were waiting for the other side to make a move. They hope to gain a tactical advantage by holding their committee meeting last so they could set a later convention date and obtain advance knowledge of the Democratic program.

Other Republican groups were reported opposed to this strategy on the theory it would make little difference. They believe, and officers at Democratic headquarters agreed, that the Democratic platform would be largely an endorsement of the Roosevelt record and that nothing could be gained by meeting later.

Conventions in June
The national committee meetings usually are held in December preceding a convention year, although they sometimes go over until January. The conventions customarily are held in June.

Republicans will have an opportunity to discuss a meeting time for the full national committee at a session next month of the executive committee, a smaller group.

Although Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Baltimore have been suggested as sites for the conventions, only one formal bid has been received.

A California man has proposed that the Democrats come to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, where they would be guaranteed free use of the bowl and up to \$1,000,000 in addition to be raised by a \$1.50 admission charge to the general public.

Officers at Democratic headquarters said this proposal probably would not be considered, as it smacked too much of a "promotion" scheme.

GMC Chairman to Testify in Suit

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Will Take Stand Next Week

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Defense lawyers said today Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors Corporation board chairman, would testify next week as the last defense witness in the trial of anti-trust charges against the corporation in federal court here. Sloan is one of the defendants.

The lawyers said they expected to rest their case Monday or Tuesday. The trial, before a jury and Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., began Oct. 9. The government finished its evidence Oct. 25.

The automobile manufacturing firm, three subsidiaries and 17 officials are accused of conspiring to force dealers to finance their installment sales with GM companies. Yesterday presenters for the GM sales directors denied declarations of former dealers who testified for the government that they had been told they must turn their financing over to the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

C. C. Carr of Miami, Fla., and C. G. Smith of Memphis, once zone managers at Atlanta, said the reason a dealer's contract was taken from C. T. McGuire of East Point, Ga., was not that he refused to use GMAC but that McGuire and his partner were at odds over McGuire's drinking.

Charles J. Evans, who was assistant Chevrolet zone manager at Janesville, Wis., denied telling E. D. Craig, then a Neenah, Wis., dealer, that he must expect delivery of automobiles to his showroom unless he financed with GMAC.

Artillerymen Ready For Trip Back Home
Sparta—(AP)—Wisconsin National Guardsmen, near the end of their special off-season training period, today began packing and loading equipment for transportation to various cities of the state.

The fifth field artillery brigade claimed a tactical victory after a war game with a mythical enemy yesterday.

The command post problem was for a 38-hour period, but the cannoneers had only eight hours in which to complete the action.

After concentrated fire the artillery moved into counter attack formation and finally moved forward to force the enemy to retreat.

Republicans Meet at Manitowoc Saturday
Manitowoc—(AP)—Republican leaders of the state will meet here Saturday to draw plans for a party convention scheduled for mid-January.

Senator Alexander Wiley and Rep. Joshua L. Johns will address a dinner sponsored by the Manitowoc county Republican club.



HITLER BACK IN BERLIN AFTER BEER HALL BLAST

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (center), closely surrounded by his Nazi colleagues, including Field Marshal Goering (right center), is shown as he returned to Berlin following his escape from an apparent assassination attempt in Munich. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Peoples of Europe Recognize Futility of War but Peace Overtures Make Little Headway

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(AP)—Tomorrow is the anniversary of one of mankind's greatest days—the World War armistice.

That marked the finish of a war in which half the population of the globe had fought to "end all wars."

For more than four years millions of men had endured hell—killing and being killed. Cities, towns and hamlets were powdered brick and stone. The grain fields had been plowed by shells.

Sixteen empires and nations had mobilized sixty million troops, and left eight million dead. Twenty million more had been wounded, many of them horribly maimed.

The cost in money and in property destroyed had been set at \$258,000,000,000.

And then the eleventh hour, and sudden silence and peace. The war to end war was over.

Uncanny Quiet
I made my way in the uncanny quiet along a sector of the British battle-front in Flanders, where a few moments before great guns had been belching out their hate. A British Tommy came along and swung into a salute, with a click of the muddy heels of his worn boots.

"Beg pardon, sir," he said, and his eyes pleaded with hope, "but you told me what this was, 'ere army-stice is? Does it mean the war is ended?"

I assured him this was so. He stood looking at me unbelieving for a moment and then, with another salute and a "Thank you, sir," he started down the road on the run.

"Ho, Bill," he yelled to a comrade. The ruddy war is over! Do you 'ear me, Bill—the war is over! Oh, bill, but he's goin' back home to Bli'ghy (London) to his old woman and the kids."

Now Armistice day again.

Tommy and his old woman have sent their "kids" across the chan-

nel to France to fight another war to "end all war."

Same Old Story
The same old story—another conflict which, like the last, can't settle anything except the fate of a lot of soldier lads.

However, despite the fact that all the peoples of Europe recognize the futility of this war, and are praying for escape from the catastrophe which fast is overspreading the old world, the belligerent governments haven't yet warmed up much to the Belgian-Dutch mediation offer.

British Premier Chamberlain said yesterday he thought "stiff necked" German leaders who "speak no language but that of force" would turn down the peace overtures. And the Nazis assert that British imperialism intent on war, already has kicked the offer out the door.

However, while things don't look too bright, nobody has rejected the proposal officially. The king of the Belgians and the queen of the Netherlands got welcome support yesterday when King Carol of Rumania added his plea for peace to theirs.

Certainly the Dutch and Belgian rulers have the high regard of all the belligerents. There are some observers who think that if more weight were thrown quickly on the scale for mediation, it might have a fighting chance.

News War Tragedies
It seems particularly fitting that King Leopold should offer his services for this work, since he knows the tragedies of war as do only those who have lived it. As a lad he was with his famous father and mother, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, along with his younger brother and sister, when all the members of the royal family made their epic stand with what was left of their army in the tiny corner of Belgium which was free of German invaders.

I worked about the ruler and his folk a great deal as war correspond-

ent. Those were times of bitter hardship and suffering in which the king and his little flock shared. All day the monarch and his queen labored with the troops and with the dying in the hospital, and when evening came you could see the pair pacing La Panne beach hand-in-hand, planning how to carry on but never how to quit.

King Leopold must have thought of those cruel years of his boyhood as he offered his services for mediation. He would have had in mind, too, that glorious day when the Belgian royal family returned to their people just after the armistice. No one could experience that deum for peace and not strive for war's end now.

I saw Leopold and the others in the homecoming. He and his brother and sister came riding through the crowded streets of Brussels on their ponies, behind the mounts of the king and queen.

The capital never had seen the equal of that day, and maybe never will again. And all that night long lines of happy subjects—from old age to childhood—danced 12 abreast along the great boulevards to the music of paper-covered combs and mouth-organs.

That's the way the folk of Europe felt at the last war's end, and it's the way they would feel now if they could get a peace-break.

Expert Approval
Maritime labor leaders said after a White House conference that they believed President Roosevelt ultimately would approve a proposed transfer to Panama registry of eight United States Lines ships barred from the European war zone by the neutrality act.

The labor leaders who conferred at length with the president on seamen's unemployment arising from discontinuance of north Atlantic shipping were Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.); Joseph R. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association (A. F. of L.); and Matthew Dushane, chairman of the Seafarers International union (A. F. of L.).

OUR FOOD is Prepared Carefully and Expertly —
— SERVED SATURDAY NOON —
BAKED SPARE RIBS and SAUERKRAUT
— Served SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 6:00 P. M. —
ROAST CHICKEN — with all the fixings

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208 N. Richmond St. Appleton

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BEVERAGES — ALES
PLACE YOUR ARMISTICE DAY ORDER NOW!
R. J. MONAGHAN
Tel. 901 Warehouse 516 N. Oneida St.
Home Deliveries Daily to 11 P. M.

Aid of 4-H Clubs Enlisted in Drive

4-H Units to Conduct Red Cross Roll Call in County Area

Outagamie county Red Cross officials enlisted the aid of Outagamie county senior 4-H clubs at a meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Appleton.

After listening to talks by Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary of the Outagamie county unit, W. E. Smith, chairman, and the Rev. G. H. Blum, co-chairman with George F. Werner, of the annual roll call, the group voted to participate in the rural campaign in the county.

J. P. Magnus, county agent arranged the meeting and reminded the 4-H club members that one of their objectives is community service. The 4-H clubs unanimously agreed to aid in the rural roll call.

The quota set up for the rural areas in the county, outside of established roll calls in cities and villages, is 930 members. Mrs. Shannon said. Materials for roll call solicitation were distributed to the clubs.

Resort Operator Is Dead at Plymouth

Plymouth—(AP)—Charles F. Pratt, 48, former operator of resorts at Crystal Lake and Elkhardt Lake, died yesterday from coronary embolism. He was the first secretary of the Plymouth Association of Commerce. In 1923 he was named secretary of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce. He served there 10 years.

Those were times of bitter hardship and suffering in which the king and his little flock shared. All day the monarch and his queen labored with the troops and with the dying in the hospital, and when evening came you could see the pair pacing La Panne beach hand-in-hand, planning how to carry on but never how to quit.

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THE OLD BRICK TAVERN
116 S. Walnut St.
CRAS. ZILSKE, Prop.
BEER 5 & 10c
BOTTLE BEER 10c & 15c
Delicious MIXED DRINKS

ULLRICH'S ORIGINAL Famous Foods Served Daily By Hazel Ullrich
Former Proprietor of Ullrich's Hotel
— TONIGHT —
FISH — FROG LEGS
FRIED SHRIMP
FRESH SHRIMP
— Saturday Night —
ROAST CHICKEN
TURKEY — DUCK
FRIED SHRIMP
FRESH SHRIMP
Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M.
Noon Plate Lunches 25c
Serving Daily: 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.
ROOMS — MEALS — LUNCHEONS

Knights of the Road Heading For Warmer Climate as County Shuts Faucets of Hospitality

BY LLOYD DERUS

There was a curious flip-flop sound that accompanied Shanghai Bill as he rambled wearily into the "jungles" along the railroad right-of-way near Appleton. It was caused by the sole of the shoe on his left foot, loosened from long wear, gaping everytime the foot lifted and causing the flip-flop sound every time the foot came down.

Bill's shoulder's were hunched a bit as he snuggled his head as much as possible in the upturned collar of his dirty, shabby mackinaw that had long since seen its better days before he received it at a "hand-out" welfare station somewhere along the line about the time of the first frost.

"Hi, Bill," was the terse greeting he received from two other desolate and lonely looking individuals huddled about a small fire over which simmered pale looking soup in an old tin can.

Bill silently took his place with the other two and his mouth began to water as the aroma of the soup meat reached his nostrils.

The fire warmth seemed to loosen up tongues of the trio after a bit and Slim Pickens queried:

"What's the good word, Bill?"

No Lodging
"It's just like what we were told," Bill replied. "The county's gone cold on us. No lodging at the county jail. It's about 30 days in the work camp if we get sighted by an Appleton cop. Kimberly says no lodging or work without spending a day doing some work that they can think up. Kaukauna hustles you along out of the city, and the old plea just doesn't work over New London way anymore. It's hell."

Silence once more. Chilly rain came down in a steady drizzle, and whiffs of snow that fell with it melted slowly on discarded cans that lay just beyond the firelight. A strain whistle screamed in the distance.

"Maybe we did wrong in not going south with the boys last week. It's getting cold in these parts and what will we do when the snow comes?"

"The lid's on tight here as far as I can see." This last from the third of the trio huddled about the flickering fire. "Winnebago and Calumet counties ain't loosened up more either since last winter. If we get picked up or vag charges in the south, at least we will be working where it's warm."

Shanghai Bill shoved his hand beneath his worn mackinaw, fingered about the back hip pocket of his trousers and brought forth a bottle of bay rum. Unscrewing the cover, he lifted it to his lips, gulped and snuggled as if to chase off the chill that was lingering about his spine.

Round and Round
"I guess so," Slim Pickens commented. "Don't know as I blame the county, after all it has been a good thing the last couple years. A night in a warm spot on cold nights, even if we did have to sleep on papers on the concrete floor. And then, too, doughnuts and hot java in the morning. It was all right, the way it worked out for a while, first a night at Kaukauna, then at Kimberly, then at the county jail, then at New London, and then startin' all over again. Might have got dizzy if we kept goin' around in that circle again another winter."

The screaming whistle of the train was heard again, this time nearer. Soon the thunder of rolling wheels was heard and the train a few minutes later chugged to a stop.

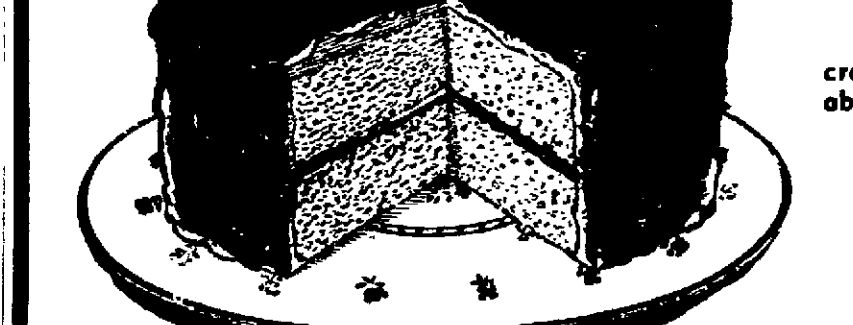
"The soup was passed around to all three hands, and there was a 'slouping' noise as it disappeared between dirt-rimmed lips. Slim Pickens belched, as if as a signal, and the trio arose and headed for the freight.

A short trek down the track and a gap in the middle of one of the box cars showed an empty. Several grunts as the three hoisted themselves over the floor's edge at the door. A scraping noise as the door went hesitantly shut.

Shanghai Bill, Slim Pickens and Mosinee Blackie were headed south.

Pre-Medical Aptitude Tests Offered Students
Pre-medical students at Lawrence college have until Saturday to make application to take the medical aptitude tests that are being offered by the Association of American Medical colleges. The tests are offered annually to pre-medical students in colleges throughout the country to determine a student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school.

Elm Tree Bakery Specials Saturday



Two fluffy gold layers with a delicious chocolate butter cream filling and a luscious chocolate icing. We guarantee absolute satisfaction.

REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY..... 39c

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Special 2 doz. for 19c

Orange-Pineapple Coffee Cake 15c
Blitz Torte 50c
Whipped Cream Cake 45c
Almond Butter Pecan Coffee Cake 25c
Lady Baltimore Cake 50c
Cheese Cake 35c
Danish Dark Rye Bread 15c
Salt Rising Bread 15c

SMALL HARD ROLLS 15c doz.

ELM TREE BAKERY
Yes, We Deliver 53 Years of Dependable Baking
Phone 7000

Michigan Units Pay 37 Per Cent Of Relief Costs

County Contributions Announced by Social Welfare Department

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—The social welfare department today compiled the first full information on the amount of local funds 83 Michigan counties contributed to general relief in the last fiscal year.

The compilation showed that the counties as a whole contributed 37 per cent of the total welfare cost of \$27,190,81. Five counties did not contribute a cent, the report showed; 33 counties contributed less than 10 per cent; and 19 provided more than the 25 per cent which the commission recently said was a minimum fair share of the burden.

The report said that Clare, Gladwin, Isabella, Missaukee and Montmorency did not contribute to the relief coffers.

The counties which contributed less than 10 per cent included Alger, 3.8 per cent; Baraga, 5.2; Delta, 2.2; Dickinson, 6; Iron, 8.2; Luce, 5.6; Mackinac, 4.4; Menominee, 0.6; Ontonagon, 4.3.

The counties credited with being above the minimum included Keweenaw, 40; Marquette, 57.3. The so-called "in-between" counties listed included: Chippewa 24.2; Gogebic, 15.3; Houghton, 11.2.

Rep. Schafer Protests Changes in Registry

Washington—(AP)—From congressmen representing northern lakes states today came two statements vigorously opposing efforts to place American merchant ships under Panama registry while a third declared it was "unnecessary."

The opposition was voiced by Representatives Schafer (R-Wis.) and Alexander (R-Minn.), both of whom opposed lifting of the arms embargo. Representative Dingell (D-Mich.), embargo opponent, contended readjustment of shipping lanes would bring United States Lines new business.

"The American taxpayers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars to build up the merchant marine through mail contracts and loans as a source of national defense only to be presented with this proposal for evading the neutrality act," declared Schafer.

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November Money Saver No. 9 SATURDAY ONLY

Juicy Florida ORANGES 35c value 2 doz. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT, 43c value doz. 35c
SWEET POTATOES 19c value 5 lbs. 15c

● Fresh Green PEAS ● French ENDIVE
● Large AVACADOS ● ARTICHOKE
● Fresh MUSHROOMS ● Hot House CUCUMBERS
● Hot House TOMATOES ● Fresh LIMES
● Honey Dew MELONS

Clean, Large Leaf SPINACH 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Green BEANS 15c
California ASPARAGUS 2 bunches 25c
New York CAULIFLOWER head 19c
Dry ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 19c
Fresh COCOANUTS ea. 9c
GlouDEMANS Grocery — Phone 2901

Elm Tree Bakery Specials Saturday

Imperial Gold Cake

Two fluffy gold layers with a delicious chocolate butter cream filling and a luscious chocolate icing. We guarantee absolute satisfaction.

REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY..... 39c

FROM OUR BAKING FRESH AT NOON SATURDAY WE OFFER:

Tutti Fruitti Rolls 6 for 15c
Mocha Cakes 3 for 10c
Custard Filled Cup Cakes 3 for 10c
Twin Rolls 6 for 13c
Whole Wheat Danish Radio Rolls 6 for 17c
Melloway Coffee Cake 20c
Almond Twists 6 for 15c
Chocolate Filled Coffee Cake 20c
Danish Pastry 34c & 40c doz.

PRUNE KLATCHES 6 for 15c

Gloudemans will Supply YOUR Winter Needs

at traditional LOW Prices. You can be assured of QUALITY and SERVICE in Every Item You Purchase

FURS

lend their Beauty and
Luxuriousness to This Group of

Winter COATS

Styled for

- Juniors
- Misses
- Women

\$49⁷⁵

- Silver Fox
- Squirrel
- Mink
- Marten, etc.

Quality Woolen
Fabrics

Your winter coat must be feminine in every detail this season . . . and in this group of stunning fur trimmed models, you will find every line flattering to the nth degree. They are fashioned of wools in black, green, stone blue, teal and wine . . . accented with lovely fur collars, plastrons and front panels. Warm interlinings. Complete range of sizes

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

SPARKLE

for the Exciting Holiday
Season Ahead in These

Fashionable DRESSES

- Crepes
- Velvets
- Wools

\$16⁹⁵

With All the
Smart Details
of the Season

Sizes 9 to 17
10 to 20
38 to 46

You'll be wise to assemble your wardrobe NOW for those gay holiday events that will soon be here. Elegant crepes . . . feather weight wools in pastels and dark tones . . . soft, supple chiffon velvets for dress up wear. With lots of shirring and draping details . . . glittering sequins . . . metallic threads . . . gold jewelry and other trimming accents.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

Boys' TOPCOATS

with Detachable Zipper Linings



Sizes 5 to 10 **\$10⁹⁵**

Sizes 12 to 18 **\$14⁹⁵**

- Raglan Sleeves
- Balmacon Style

Topcoat smartly styled just like Dad's and Big Brother's. Designed of heavy, pre-shrunk, water-repellant wool with wool lining that zips in or out in a puff. Blue, brown and green

Gloudemans — First Floor

Clearance SALE Men's TOPCOATS

\$12 Orig. \$14.95

\$15 Orig. \$18

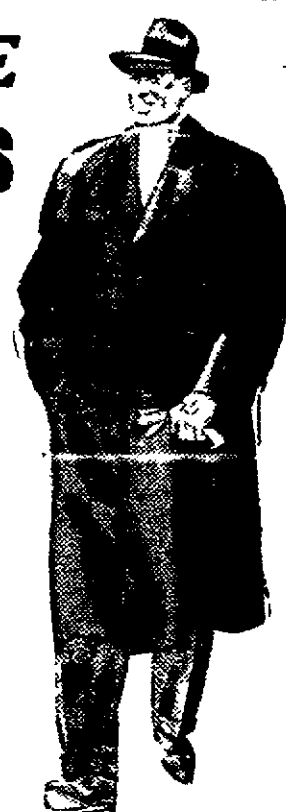
\$18 Orig. \$22

\$22 Orig. \$26

Broken Sizes 34 to 48

This fine group of men's topcoats in choice of balmacon and half-belt styles specially priced for CLEARANCE . . . in green, grey, brown and camel tone. Well tailored . . . full cut. Select yours EARLY tomorrow

Gloudemans — 1st Floor



Men's TROUSERS

Part and All Wool

\$2⁹⁸ to \$5⁹⁵

- For Winter Wear
- Sizes 30 to 50

One of the largest groups of better trousers to be found in Appleton . . . complete selection of styles . . . finest quality fabrics . . . skillfully tailored . . . full cut . . . in a full range of colors.

Gloudemans — First Floor



Heel Latch
\$4.95

"Star Brand" FOOTWEAR

Styled to flatter the feet

"Style-a-Ray" **\$2⁹⁸**

"Style Stride" **\$3⁹⁸**

"Heel Latch" **\$4⁹⁵**

- Suede
- Kid

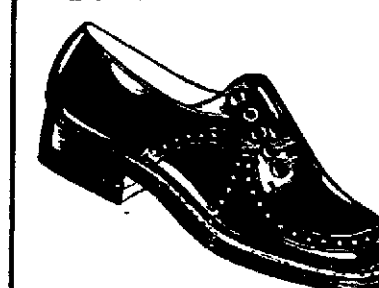
"Star Brand" SOLID LEATHER shoes come in a sparkling array of styles for sport, dress and general wear. Illustrated at the left are just three of dozens of smart models being featured in pump strap, and tie designs . . . in a complete range of sizes.

Children Get UNUSUALLY LONG Wear From "Poll Parrot" SHOES

\$2⁹⁸

"Poll Parrot" shoes are made of finest quality SOLID LEATHER to withstand the hard wear that children give them. Styles for boys and girls in a complete range of sizes

Gloudemans — First Floor



"Firefly" HOSE



59^c Pair

Ideal for
Thrifty Budgets

- Full Fashioned
- 3, 4, 7-threads

Perfect quality, pure silk hose in sheer chiffons and practical service weights . . . lengths for short average and tall women . . . shades include . . . Holiday, Sunsan, Sunlite, Roselite, etc. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Gloudemans — First Floor

Boys' Winter MITTENS & GLOVES



WOOLEN MITTENS . 25c to 48c
Brightly colored plain and plaid wools . . . firmly knitted

Horsehide MITTENS . 48c to 98c
Well lined, tough horsehide mittens . . . also heavy capeskin

Laskin Lamb Mittens 98c to \$1.98
Cuff and gauntlet styles . lined . . . leather palm . . . all sizes

Horsehide Sheep Lin. Mittens \$1.59
Extra heavy horsehide mittens with warm sheepskin lining . . . ideal for skating

Boys' Lined Capeskin GLOVES . . . \$1.00
Choice of brown or black capeskin . lined . small and large sizes
Other gloves for boys up to \$2.48

Gloudemans — First Floor

New Arrivals! Tiny Girls' DRESSES



in
Adorable
Styles

\$1

Charming little fast color cottons in gaily colored prints . . . trimmed with dainty ruffles, embroidery, etc . . . tiny flared skirts . . . basque waists

Also "Shirley Temple" DRESSES, Sizes 1 to 6 1/2 **\$1.98**

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor



Little Girls' Plaid SKIRTS

\$1⁹⁸

White BLOUSES

59^c

Clever little white cotton blouses with embroidery and rick rack trim . . . sizes 2 to 6 1/2. Swanky little wool plaid skirts with all-around pleats . . . jumper and button-on . . . sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

POLO SHIRTS



Long Sleeves **59^c**

Sizes 2 to 8

"Startop" long-sleeve polo shirts for boys knitted of fine quality cotton . . . washable . . . brilliant colored stripes.

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

Women's KNITTED Pajamas and Gowns



\$1

Snug Warm Cotton

Regular Sizes

For comfortable winter wear, choose these warm knitted cotton pajamas or gowns . . . tearose and blue with contrasting trims. Sizes 16 and 17.

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

New Shipment Women's and Misses' SWEATERS



\$1⁰⁰

Sizes 8 to 16
34 to 40

A wide range of styles and colors in these attractive new slipover sweaters for wear with extra skirts . . . short sleeve designs

Gloudemans — 2nd Floor

Fuzzy WHITE

- Angora
- Bunny Fur



MITTENS

\$1⁹⁸ Pair

Jack Frost can't nip your fingers when they're snuggled in a pair of these warm angora or bunny fur mittens . . . all white. Smart for wear on any occasion

Also a complete line of WOOL MITTENS at LOW PRICES.

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Ruf-Puf BAGS



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Big, squashy bags in envelope, pouch and zipper styles. "Ruf-puf" shirring in attractive designs . . . black and brown.

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Bring color to the neckline with a brilliant scarf of wool, silk or chiffon. Plain colors prints and stripes.

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Chenille BEDSPREADS

Just Arrived

\$3⁹⁵ to \$7⁵⁰

- Heavily Tufted
- Beautiful Colors

A beautiful group of chenille spreads bought before the raise in prices . . . offered to you at these low prices . . . ideal for your own home or as gifts. Monotone and multi-color combinations. Full double bed sizes

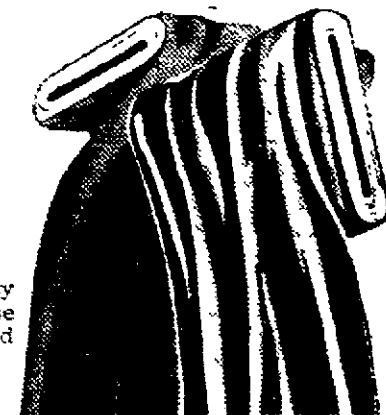
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It's Time to Make Your Holiday Dress of MATELASSE

\$1⁹⁸ 39
yd. wide
inches

The perfect fabric for a dressy frock . . . rough surface. Matalasse crepe in black, green, brown and wine

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TWEED Coating

Heavy Wool

\$2.39 to \$3.98 yd.

58 to 60 inches wide
Beautiful wool tweeds for coats and suits . . . in greys and browns with accent colors . . . will give outstanding wear

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GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Lord's Supper to Be Celebrated at Lutheran Church

Center Pastor Will be Guest Speaker on Appleton Program

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at St. John Lutheran church, town of Center, in the German language at 10 o'clock Sunday morning instead of 9:30. The pastor, the Rev. A. Werner, will be one of the guest preachers at St. Matthew Lutheran church, Appleton, at the 8:15 service Sunday morning in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the congregation and the fifteenth anniversary of the church building. Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, will have English services at 9:30 Sunday morning and German services at 10:30. Next Tuesday evening the choir will meet in the school for rehearsal under the direction of E. Krenz, leader, and Thursday afternoon and evening registrations for holy communion will be held in preparation for next Sunday.

Holy Name society of St. Edward's church, Mackville, will sponsor the first of two open card parties during November on Sunday evening at Gahner hall. Both parties will be under the direction of William P. McCarthy, J. W. Baumann and William J. Griesbach.

"The Two Sons"

"The Two Sons" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor, at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at Community Baptist church, Hortonville. A sacred concert by the Pilsbury chorus of Green Bay consisting of 35 voices will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Bible lesson at 10 o'clock Sunday morning will be entitled "The Christian's Chief Concern."

A junior meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Community Baptist church. A choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday night, and there will be an all-day rummage and food sale at Gartzke's store next Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero, will hold English services at 8:30 Sunday morning, and Sunday school after the services. The Rev. August Quandt is pastor.

The Rev. G. Theodore Vieth, pastor of Greenville and Center Evangelical missions, will preach on the theme, "Give," at 8:30 service at Center Emmanuel church and at 11 o'clock at Greenville Zion church. Sunday school at Greenville will be at 10 o'clock and at Center at 10:30.

Masses at Hortonville

Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Holy Name society will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church, Stephenville, mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and at St. Mary church, Greenville, at 9:30.

Services at St. Paul Lutheran church, Stephenville, will be at 8:45 Sunday morning, and at the Methodist church at 8:45 also.

Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, will have English services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The sermon topic of the Rev. Mr. Maesch will be "Our Duty as Christians Toward Our Country and Toward God." Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock.

Services at St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will be at 10:30 Sunday morning. The sermon theme will be "How Should a Christian Treat His Enemy?" Sunday school will be at 9:30.

St. Denis Catholic church, Shiocton, will have mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and St. Mary church, Black Creek, at 10 o'clock.

Series of Woodlot Meetings Next Week in Calumet County

Chilton—F. B. Trenk, state forester, will hold a series of woodlot meetings in Calumet county, the first to be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Brillion town hall at Forest Junction. This will be followed by a woodlot demonstration Wednesday afternoon on the Walter Tesch farm located two and one-half miles north of the city of Brillion on county trunk K.

The remaining meetings will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the town hall of Charles town at Hayton; a demonstration at 1:30 Thursday afternoon on the Orin Levern woodlot on the old Milton Reichardt farm located in Section 36, or just one-quarter mile east of County Trunk J.

The purpose of these meetings, County Agent A. L. McMahon said, is to acquaint farmers with the necessity of preserving their remaining woodlots and with the methods and practices which have been found to yield the highest returns to woodlot owners in other sections of the state as well as in the United States and also to acquaint them with the laws recently passed for the purpose of encouraging increased timber production in woodlot areas.

Farm Auction Will be Held West of Neenah

A farm auction will be held at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the Lloyd Palmer farm on the Larson road 5 1/2 miles west of Neenah. All the farm machinery, animals and produce will be sold. The auctioneer will be Colonel A. J. Thiel, Chilton. An auction will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the C. N. Wilcox farm, in the village of Shiocton at junction of Highways 76 and 54. Colonel James E. McLaughlin will be the auctioneer.

FARM AUCTION

A farm auction will be held at the John Sassman farm, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Black Creek on County Trunk P, starting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Nov. 15. Cattle and machinery and 60-acre farm will be sold. M. J. Sassman will be the auctioneer.

Strength Beginning to Show in 1940 Moves for Delegates

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—You might say that this political truce, so-called, which began with the outbreak of war in Europe, is only headline deep. Behind the news is found intense activity in both parties—preferably not for publication—as wistful candidates and their friends hunt for support. It is helping passenger traffic and increasing postal revenues. It keeps money in circulation and prevents the processes of democracy from growing rusty. Out of it will come someone, no doubt, to steer the destiny of the country for the next four years.

On the Republican side—and a similar picture could be given of Democratic presidential activity—a few of the things going on may be noted.

As to the grand strategy, a number of inside party leaders hope to have the nominating convention meet with no candidate dominating the field, so that the best minds may gather in a quiet hotel room and decide the nomination. They expect to do a better job than was done the last time this method was used, which was in 1920 when Harding was chosen. At all Republican conventions since, some dominant figure has run away with the nomination, either with or without the consent of the back-room fixers. Herbert Hoover, Joseph Few of Pennsylvania, and countless lesser state leaders are co-operating in this strategy to hold back the strong men and keep the race wide open until the convention meets.

One method is to hide behind state or regional favorites for the time being. Thus Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, who is lightly rated, will have his state, as will Governor Carr of Colorado and Governor James of Pennsylvania. Oregon and several other western states will stand behind Senator McNary until they get what they want.

Campaign Underway

For Hanford MacNider

Another regional candidacy is being nursed for Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, a combination businessman and farmer who was assistant secretary of war under President Coolidge and minister to Canada under President Hoover. His friends are at work in South Dakota and in Wisconsin, where the Republican state chairman is active. Agents have been working on the Republican organizations in Indiana and Illinois. American Legion Republicans are being canvassed. Colonel MacNider having been national commander, he is being offered as a foil to Paul McNutt on the Democratic side, but not with as good prospects.

This legion activity in both parties is significant. Veterans are becoming susceptible to the argument that although 20 years have passed since the armistice, no legionnaire has made the White House—in contrast to G. A. R. history after the Civil war. They see the post-war generation coming on in men like Dewey—and feel increasingly that the time is growing short.

Because of the pressure to keep the race wide open, presidential boomlets are being encouraged on slight or no provocation. Local candidates are as numerous as the grassroots, and mostly meaningless.

States Lacking Favorite

Sons Scatter Delegates

States having no favorite sons, like Indiana, where the Democrats have left nothing standing except old Senator Jim Watson, are disposed to scatter their delegates among various candidates, with no commitments, keeping a friendly interest in anyone who might have a chance. Senator Taft's friends tried to get the Indiana delegation but ran into that situation. He will have to share delegates with Senator Styles Bridges and some others—perhaps not including Senator Vandenberg, who offended some of the Indiana Republican leaders by urging them to support Senator Van Nuys, the Democrat, in the purge last year.

However, that doesn't bother Vandenberg, who has Michigan's delegates but is not encouraging other support. That may be subtle Garbo technique yet he seems quite firm in not going after delegates. He is a genuinely receptive candidate, figuring no doubt that the nomination will seek him. The Taft group, as indicated above, is active, with the help of John Marshall, a prosperous Washington lawyer, of long political experience, from West Virginia roots.

Thomas E. Dewey hasn't begun to speak but he has his campaign managers at work—Russell on Sprague, county manager of Nassau county, N. Y., and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms of New Mexico, plus several well-heeled New Yorkers.

The strong men are beginning to push.

Simplified Method Is Used in Tree Planting

Simplified planting has been of great help to the United States Forest service in its prairie states forestry project. More than 42,000,000 trees in 4,200 miles of field windbreaks were set out this year at an average of a tree a minute in the planting season, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Nearly all planting is done with long-handled shovels used backward. One thrust of the shovel held in the hand drives it into the ground. One jab of the foot sinks the shovel blade. A quick backward and forward motion loosens the soil and makes a hole big enough to take the roots of the young tree. The tree is then taken from the mud or water into which it was placed—as each bundle of trees from the nurseries is unwrapped in the field—and slipped into the opening. The soil is tamped down around it with the heel of the foot. The planter then takes his shovel and carrier two paces forward, and plants the next tree.

County Agent Attends Cooperative Meeting

J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, and Arthur Stapel, manager of the Fox River Valley Wholesale cooperative, attended a meeting of county agents and cooperative representatives of nine counties at Black River Falls Wednesday. Several representatives of the state department of agriculture and markets spoke. A proposal to form cooperative associations in the various counties to carry on educational work was discussed.



USE DACRO CAP PROTECTED MILK BOTTLES

EXCLUSIVE AT SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

Easy to Open!

No Spilling When Pouring!

Easy to Reseal!

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

THE HOME OF BETTER MILK AND CREAM

PHONE 6292

Louis Timm Herd Takes Production Honors in October

Shows Average of 26.3 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Group

The Louis Timm herd was high in production during October in the Outagamie County Dairy Improvement association, No. 2, by averaging 757 pounds of milk testing 3.48 and containing 26.3 pounds of butterfat.

Second place went to Edwin Lemke's herd with an average of 26.1 pounds of butterfat. The herds of H. R. Barnard and Ben Bolinski took third and fourth place with averages of 25.2 and 24.5 pounds of fat, respectively, while H. Haferbecker's herd was fifth with 23.6 pounds.

The Ben Bolinski herd contained high and third high cows who produced 1,097 pounds of milk containing 63.6 pounds of fat for first and 59.7 pounds of fat for third. A record of 61.1 pounds of butterfat brought a cow in the Loren Anderson herd second place. Fourth place was taken by an Edwin Lemke cow with 58.9 pounds, and fifth by a Louis Timm cow with 56.7 pounds.

Following are the owners and number of cows producing 40 or



RAISES 171 BUSHELS OF CORN PER ACRE

Roland Resler (right), tenant farmer in Illinois, astounded the agricultural world by certifying for production competition a hybrid corn yield of slightly more than 171 bushels per acre. At left is Lloyd Bearman, a district corn expert, and center is J. E. Ward, corn dealer.

more pounds of butterfat per cow: Loren Anderson 7, Ben Bolinski 4, Edward C. Rahmow 2, Arnold Ahlman 1, Huebner Bros. 1, Earl Louis Timm 4, Edwin Lemke 3, Mrs. Charles Sams 3, H. R. Barnard 2, H. Haferbecker 2, Arnold Lemke 2, For each passenger car there are 44 freight cars in service according to the Association of American Railroads.

Miller Herd High Producer of Fat

Holstein Cows Show Average of 34.1 Pounds During October

Theodore Miller's herd of grade Holsteins produced an average of 812 pounds of milk or 34.1 pounds of butterfat to place high in October in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association, according to William Yonkan, fieldman. A cow in his herd was the high producer for the period with 1,240 pounds of milk containing 66.9 pounds of butterfat.

The Herman Wussow Jersey herd was second high with an average of 33.6 pounds of fat. Third was Henry Roepcke's Holstein and Guernsey herd with a 33-pound average. William Jenkins' Guernsey herd was fourth with an average of 29 pounds, and Albert Jeske's Brown Swiss herd fifth with 27.9 pounds.

Cows in the Ted Miller herd placed second and third in individual production with 65 and 58.6 pounds of fat, respectively. Fourth was a cow in the Herman Miller herd with 58 pounds of fat, and fifth a cow in the Roepcke herd with 54.7 pounds.



"DINNER'S ON ME" SAID THE LITTLE WANT AD

How would you like to have that nice Thanksgiving Dinner you're planning — without digging into your "jeans" for the necessary cash? IT CAN BE DONE!

LET AN INEXPENSIVE WANT AD GET THE "EXTRA CASH" for your fuel, Thanksgiving or Christmas needs.

Money for taxes, school, coal, gifts, etc., QUICKLY can be made by those who have used articles of furniture such as stoves, bedroom suites, kitchen sinks, chairs, or used furs and clothing; baby carriages, bicycles, radios, pianos, or other musical instruments. Note below how others are SELLING for CASH.

SOLD
HEATROLA — Estate, 4 or 5 room size. Like new. Less than half price. Tel. 6486W.
Sold after first insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for eight times and cancelled after first insertion.

SOLD
USED DAVENPORT SET — Green frieze, 4 years old. \$38.00. Telephone 2961.
Sold davenport set after third insertion of ad.

SOLD BICYCLE.
For sale. Tel. 3807.
Had 15 calls and sold bicycle after second insertion.

CASH

Some of the Items You Can Sell Thru Post Classified Ads!

Baby Carriages!
Lamps!
Typewriters!
Moving Picture Machines!
Radios!
Gas Ranges!
Stoves!
Bedroom Suites!
Living Room Suites!
Clothing!
Rugs!
Bookcases!
Shotguns!

SOLD
PEKINGESE — For sale. Female puppies and grown dogs. \$12 and \$14. Inq. Frakes Tavern, corner Wisconsin Ave. and Mason.

Had 10 calls and sold after fourth appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after fourth insertion.

SOLD
SMALL CIRCULATING oil heater. One room size. Almost new. \$6. 621 N. Sampson. Tel. 2561M.
Sold after second insertion of ad.

SOLD JUMBO SQUAB FOR SALE
Tel. 3723W.
Sold first night ad appeared.

A Want Ad In The Post-Crescent Costs As Little As 26c A Day.

To Place A Want Ad In The Post-Crescent



JUST PHONE 543

First Lyceum Is Given at Marion

Large Crowd Hears Women Give Readings at City Hall

Marion—A large crowd attended the first lyceum number given this year at the city hall Wednesday evening. Miss Sylvia Anne Johnson presented a group of readings.

Under the direction of the William Bertram post, No. 198, American Legion, Armistice day will be observed Saturday with a ceremony at the First National bank corner. The program will be as follows: Song, "America" by the assembly; address by the Rev. W. H. Wiese; son, "Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly; salute to dead, firing squad, taps.

Sunday, Nov. 5, special Armistice day services were held at St. John Lutheran church when members of the American Legion attended services in a body. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge spoke on the Armistice day of 1918 and the Armistice day today.

H. G. Meyer was host to the skating club Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. Those winning prizes were H. F. Spiegel, M. G. Miller, D. M. Tribby and Dr. E. H. Roloff.

The schafskopf club met with Will Borchardt Monday evening of this week. High scores were held by Jay Halpup, Henry Kussman and Will Zietlow. The club will meet next Monday evening with Herman Braun.

Art Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, will leave Sunday for Madison, where he will again enroll in the short course in agriculture. This is his third year in this course.

Ladies of St. John Lutheran church held their annual chicken dinner Thursday evening and a large crowd attended.

Members of the Greenleaf cemetery society met today at the home of Mrs. Herman Klawitter.

Six casts have been working on the 1-act play, "Jean Marie," and will present their interpretations of the play at the high school auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 13. From this group of players, judges will select a cast to represent Manawa high school in the district contest at Stevens Point. Miss Hannah Phippen is coaching the casts which are as follows: "Jean Marie"—Kenneth Shauger, Jerry Wulk, Leonard Petta, Jim Brackob, John Buhr and Ned Neuring; "Joel"—Marvin Buss, Vilas Laatsch, Raymond Brackhaus, Billy Olson, Norman Draeger and Oren Adams; "Theresa"—Lois Pockat, Doris Krueger, Lois Mundt, Darhl Jantz, Mary Beth Rogers and Arlet to Sether.

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interested group of boys and girls, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

Sylvester Strobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Strobel, 408 S. State street, is a sophomore at Appleton High school, has been a carrier 14 years, centering his distributive efforts on Prospect avenue and Front street. Born in Milwaukee 16 years ago, he lived there about six years. Thinks Appleton is the "right size town."

Called "Hun" by his colleagues, he picks mathematics and biology as his favorite subjects. Rides a bike on his route. 5:15 to 5:30. Says rain or snow make delivery of the news about twice as hard.



SYLVESTER STROBEL

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Ham and Eggs

The majorities in California and Ohio are big. But, considering the issue raised by the Ham and Eggs amendment in particular, the majority in California is not nearly big enough. For the issue, as Mr. Westbrook Pegler has so brilliantly and effectively shown, was not really whether retired citizens over fifty years of age should be given thirty dollars of doubtful money every Thursday; the issue in California was whether the people could be bamboozled into surrendering the sovereignty of the state.

Only those who have not read the 12,000-word Ham and Eggs amendment to the Constitution will think that Mr. Pegler has been exaggerating. Outside of California it may not be realized that this amendment provided that within five days of its adoption, the Governor must appoint "either Roy G. Owens, residing at 139 North Oxford Street, Los Angeles, or Will H. Kindig, residing at 4125 South Figueroa Street Los Angeles" to the post of administration for a term lasting until 1944. They may not know that Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig may then name a chief deputy and three assistants, who succeed him in the order named in case he dies, resigns, is recalled, or removed from office. That Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig may propose amendments to the Constitution, increasing his powers, and "submit them to the people at an election which he may call." At such time and after such publication as he may deem expedient. That the courts of California may not interfere with the Administrator; that the Governor and

the Legislature have no control over him since he prints his own money to finance his operations and does not have to seek an appropriation.

It is probably not understood either that the amendment establishes a bank run by a board of seven directors of which Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig is chairman and his three lieutenants are members making an absolute majority. That this bank not only is the agent for paying the pensions and manufacturing the money but that it is the sole monopolistic depository of all public funds of every description. That with these funds Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig is authorized to conduct a general commercial banking business.

Old Paradox is Reason Such Schemes Win Votes

Or that the money which Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig print must be accepted by the state in payment of all taxes and obligations. Or that the state may pay for its own purchases half in lawful money and half in Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig's money. Or that, in addition to all this, Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig becomes chairman of a state board of economics, which by majority vote of its ways and means for equalizing the distribution of purchasing power in California. And that this board has the power to compel the Governor to submit its proposals to the people at the next election.

There can be little doubt that under this scheme, the Governor, the Legislature, and the courts would become a puppet government; and that the real power would be in the

Administrator, Mr. Owens or Mr. Kindig, and in the bosses of his organized pressure group. In the exact meaning of the words, the scheme is subversive and revolutionary.

The question is how such a scheme can become a serious issue in a free and supposedly liberal democracy. The answer to the question is I think that when social conditions are bad, false ideas will flourish where true ideas are lacking. In California as elsewhere there exists the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. There is no doubt that large numbers of people are poor and feel themselves insecure in a land where the soil is rich and technology can be highly productive. The central social problem of our age is right there in the paradox. For it is undeniable that modern society has failed to employ fully its men, its resources, and its technical knowledge. And the people will not accept quietly a condition which they believe is remediable. Armed with the vote, they will use their political power to compel a solution to the paradox.

But it is also the fact that the fashionable opinions of our time, alike among the discontented poor and the more or less frightened well-to-do, are unable to resolve the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. Indeed, the remedies aggravate the disease, and, if applied long enough and drastically, the remedies will subvert the Constitution and the social order.

Beggar My Neighbor

In General Philosophy For almost every one today is possessed by the idea that his security and his income can be improved by a privilege which restricts the free exchange of goods and services and gives him some degree of monopoly. The domestic producers want tariffs. The producers for export want subsidies. The manufacturers and farmers want combinations which control the market and fix the price and exclude competition. Employers, employees, merchants and others want state tariffs and all manner of devices for restricting the competition of outside goods and labor. The trade unions want wage rates which disemploy the less efficient workers. They want apprenticeship rules which obstruct the training of new workers.

The philosophy of restrictionism is almost universal. It is the philosophy of every interest of every pressure group, and of every politician who, as Professor W. H. Hutt has put it allows "private interest to triumph over social interest" by following the policy of "Beggars my neighbor." The combined effect of all these restrictions—tariffs, subsidies, cartels, combinations, price-fixing and wage-fixing—is to restrict and constrict and contract and to strangle the production and the exchange of wealth. And so, in the midst of the plenty of nature, and the superb technical possibilities, and the superabundance of the employed, the idle resources, the half-used plant, the idle capital, and a gathering anger that the eco-

nomie system does not do what it ought to be able to do.

But since nobody when he regards his private interest is prepared to loosen the restrictions which he thinks are beneficial to himself, the discontented mass becomes ready to adopt any panacea which willy-nilly breaks down the barriers to greater abundance. The typical totalitarian panacea is to put idle men and idle capital to work producing armaments, and up to a point the scheme succeeds because the totalitarian state breaks down the restrictive monopolies of business men and of the trade union wage rates. The typical libertarian panacea, particularly here in America, is monetary inflation. Up to a point this tends to cause full employment by dissolving temporarily some of the restrictive effect of fixed prices, fixed wage rates, and accumulated obligations. The totalitarian panacea works through ruthless force; the libertarian panacea works through sly deception, by letting the nominal prices and wage rates remain while reducing their real value.

The California Ham and Eggs scheme is a merger of the two panaceas; it is totalitarian in structure and inflationary in method. It has been beaten—momentarily, it will reappear. For though the remedy was rejected, the disease remains. We may be certain, therefore, that modern nations will continue to oscillate dangerously between the two panaceas as long as all classes in the community cling to restrictionism as the policy they advocate in their own interest. For then we must have poverty in the midst of plenty. And the communists will cling to restrictionism as long as the leaders of thought in the universities and in public life are unable to see, or are afraid to say plainly when they do see, that

Chilton Theater Has New Owner

Steenports Sell It to Edward M. Starkey Of Berlin

Chilton—The Chilton theater, which has been managed by Mr. and Mrs. John Steenport since it was built in 1931, was sold this week to Edward M. Starkey of Berlin, Wis., owner and manager of the Rex theater in that city and three theaters at Wisconsin Rapids. E. H. Nitzke of Berlin will be manager of the theater under the new management and was to take charge Friday.

This sale terminates nearly 16 years of service to theater-goers in Chilton by Mr. and Mrs. Steenport. They opened the Horne theater on the lot adjoining the Wisconsin Public Service building March 10, 1924. The building, a frame structure, was damaged by fire the following July and was remodeled and improved. In 1929, preparatory to installing the first motion picture sound system in this city, the building was again extensively remodeled and modernized. Then on the night of Nov. 16, 1930, fire again broke out in the building and it was burned to the ground.

Mr. Steenport then bought a new site on N. Madison street and on Dec. 17, 1930, almost a month to the

freedom of production and of exchange is the only principle by which a modern society can prosper and be free. Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune Inc.

day after the destruction of the old building, the new present building was started. It has a capacity of 500, is fire-proof and modern in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Steenport plan to spend a winter vacation on the west coast before deciding what their next work will be.

Mr. Nitzke, the new manager of the Chilton theater, will make his home in Chilton.

PLANS TO MOVE HOUSE
Freedom—Harold Smith has purchased a parcel of land from Herb Segel to which he will move a house he has bought from Edward J. Murphy.
A supply of deer tags were received recently by Mrs. Anna Schommer.
The annual bazaar will be held Nov. 20 in the St. Nicholas church auditorium.

"AND I DON'T BAKE ANY MORE, SINCE I TRIED SPILKER'S"

That is what so many housewives are telling their friends.

You do not have to spend long hours in the kitchen when SPILKER'S have such delicious cakes, pastries and breads, PRICED RIGHT.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR
COOKIE SALE!
10c per doz. — 2 doz. 19c
(Regular Price of These Cookies Is 15c per doz.)

Spilker's Bakery

That Good Little Bakery on Richmond St.
532 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Tel. 2008

Way Up in VALUE! PENNEY'S Winter Coats

Play in Smart Comfort

SKI SUITS

Sizes 14 - 20

4.98 to 10.50



Many styles and colors, sheeplined jacket kasha lined pants, knit cuffs—With talons, water repellent. Many have fur trim.

Ski Pants

All wool. Talon Fastener. Sizes 7 to 20 2.98

Smarter Than Ever! SNOW SUITS

- All Wool!
- Kasha Lined!
- Water Repellent!

4.98

To keep them warm in coldest weather! Slide fastener and out-tail styles in delightful color combinations! Snap at ankles, neck, and wrists! Pants have reinforced knees. Sizes 5 - 12

Sizes 7 to 12 5.98



300 Smart Fall and Early Winter

HATS

Greatly Reduced to

Sport Felts, Park Pie style, Turbans, and many others! Quality made to sell for twice this price! Greatly reduced to —

75c

Men's Corduroy

Sheepskin COATS

Sturdy long wearing blue corduroy coat with warm sheepskin lining. Get ready for winter with one of these!

4.98

Just 75 Wonderful

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Sizes 12 - 20 38 - 44

\$12



- Superior Furs
- Superior Fabrics
- Superior Fashions

No comparison for quality! All wool coatings from famous name mills! All warmly interlined with lambs wool fabric! Use our Lay Away Plan!

50 Self Trimmed

COATS

Sizes 12 - 52

\$8

Tweeds, fleeces, diagonal weaves. Many of these coats are reduced from our higher priced lines!

13 REVERSIBLES Reduced to 6.50



WOMEN'S COTTON UNIONS 37c

Raven stripe, warmth without weight. Extra protection for these snap-cold days!

GAYMODE SILK HOSE 59c

Full fashioned pure silk and ringless. New shades. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

BOYS FLEECE UNIONS 33c

Size 6 Only Heavy weight, fleeced for warmth. Reduced to clear!

CHILDREN'S COTTON UNIONS 35c

Dutch neck, short sleeve, knee length or Dutch neck, short sleeve and French leg!

New 1940 CHEVROLET

YOU'LL GO FOR IT when you see how IT GOES FOR YOU!

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Try it...
Buy it!

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\$659 AND UP*

*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series.

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AMERICA REMEMBERS

We shall never participate in the European war is the burden of nearly all songs in America.

In order to stay out of Europe some men told us to repeal the embargo of arms while others said that the only way to stay out was to retain it.

We are going to stay out irrespective of the embargo. That is the fact of the matter.

If the war lasts several years, as seems likely, we will have to watch our step. But we are going to stay out.

In spite of the Pinkos and extreme Left Wingers who are quite willing to get us in we persist in the conviction that America simply cannot be dragged into that war. The conviction is based upon pretty solid reasons.

Americans who are fit to walk the street unaided know there is positively no profit of any sort in participation. There is no money in it. There is no spiritual value. There is less than nothing.

Bankers and industrialists, business men of low and high degree everywhere, will use every bit of influence and the power of their voices to keep us out. The workers and the farmers are entirely wise to the various ruses formerly used to get them to swallow war without feeling its pains for some time. Farming, which was really about the most dependable vocation in America prior to the World war, has had nothing but convulsions since. The worker has had his pockets picked with a variety of indirect taxes so numerous no one can begin to remember them.

But, it must be frankly admitted, there is probably a profit in war to those who keep out of it. Unless their industrial establishment is tipped all out of shape the fact that they receive business from the other neutrals formerly furnished by the combatants and that part of that business will abide forever, tends to enrich them.

But the greatest reason why America will not participate is that Americans, or a majority of them, are certainly not classable as cockeyed nitwits. They may be forgiven for entering the fray 22 years ago, but, as Emerson once remarked, a blunder is not a crime although neglecting to learn something from it is an incomparable offense.

The embargo will neither make nor unmake war for us. But it may make or unmake business. And it may affect our independence of spirit and our good opinion of ourselves.

"LORDS OF THE PRESS"

Columnist Sokolsky appreciates the striking value of finding a whisky flask in the coat tails of a prohibition orator.

And that is just about what he did recently when he ran to earth some of the methods of publication pursued by one George Seides who, in collaboration with Mr. Ickes, produced a muckraking book entitled "Lords of the Press."

One might have gathered from this book that if Mr. Seides and his associate were running the press all its spots of dry rot would not only be smoothed out but given the odor of sandalwood. But, sad as it is to relate, they seem to have pursued an entirely different course when on their own and on the loose.

Mr. Sokolsky, who seemed to whet his lips with grim satisfaction as he turned the pages, obtained his information from court records and the written apology of Arthur Seides. For Mr. Seides not only wrote books, but became one of the editors of the magazine "Ken", sort of life and just as pink as Mr. Ickes' cheeks. Had he pursued the same methods in running newspapers that he admitted pursuing in following his regular vocation the press of the country would be covered up in the mire instead of only occasionally having a toe in it. Even the Socialist Review dubbed the gentleman: "Seides, lord of the gutter", in relation to the dubious cloak of alleged plagiarism he wore when he was writing of Mussolini as the "Sawdust Caesar," and otherwise projecting the well rounded and equally well considered thoughts, as his own, of Angelica Balabanof, one of the real socialists who was never tempted to glory when it became necessary to wade through human blood and was always actuated by kindness and the purpose to convince her fellows.

But, perhaps, Mr. Sokolsky should not have written about these noble reformers who never believe that reformation should start at home. Probably, from Seides to Mussolini, they are all the same, willing to utilize anything from the Ten Commandments to the most alluring pages

from Marx in order to get the scepter of power into their hands, whereupon they swagger arrogantly across life's stage perfectly oblivious to their former preachments.

Fortunately for the American press neither Mr. Seides nor his smiling collaborator, Ickes, will be called upon to give it a bath of purification.

A PROMISE UNFULFILLED

Despite repeated promises over the years, and despite efforts of state legislatures over a long period to establish a diversified tax system in Wisconsin, the owners of homes and farms are still contributing the major part of the money which runs the governmental system of the state—the mass of official machinery which comprises the state, county, city, township and school district units.

That, it appears to many and ourselves included, is a fact to which the Heil administration has not given as much attention since the last election as Republican speeches suggested it was going to get.

About a year ago Julius Heil of Milwaukee, who wanted to become governor after a highly successful business career, was widely quoted in one of his first campaign speeches as saying that he could pare \$15,000,000 from the state's expenditures. He has never denied that statement. That has not been done, however, and in the explanations of the governor and his colleagues in Madison, there are inferences that it cannot be done.

But the governor also assured the folks of a property tax reduction. Perhaps that is what he meant when he talked about \$15,000,000 worth of economy. Perhaps it also accounted for much of the popular appeal of this pleasant, blithely manufacturer who routed some pretty accomplished politicians on election day. But there also the administration has failed to achieve that which, by its own words, it set out to do.

Meanwhile property taxes in Wisconsin continue to rise, until it is likely that in 1940 the total amount exacted from that source will be \$115,000,000.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the property taxpayers of Wisconsin dug down for \$106,261,011—exclusive of delinquencies—which was exactly 56.9 per cent of all tax funds collected by the state and its countless subdivisions. All other taxes combined, several dozens of them, yielded only about \$80,000,000.

Mr. Heil and the other candidates read those figures during the last campaign, sympathized with the home and farm owners who complained about them and who voted in accordance with the promises to alleviate their burden. Yet the 1939 legislature has adjourned without changing in a single respect the state taxation system. The levy on the property of the farmer and the wage-earner is still the frame-work of the state's taxing method.

Had the Heil administration put its influence and prestige behind the tax limitation bill in the state legislature, the governor would now be able to boast of a promise fulfilled. He would be able to read figures again in the next campaign. He would have been the first governor to put into reality the repetitious promise of tax cuts. Had he exerted some of the pressure he applied on the abortive gross income tax bill, which had no perceptible public support, the public service commission reorganization bill, which was ignominiously defeated after some questionable parliamentary maneuvers, the highway commission reorganization bill, on which he also took a resounding licking, and several others on subjects which the people found not nearly as imperative, there might now be an assurance that the everlasting trend upward of real property taxes would be halted.

BIG BUSINESS

News about big business is not always confined to the financial page or the front page. Sometimes even the sports page contributes its share of box car figures.

For instance, athletic officials at Notre Dame University have just announced that they expect Notre Dame's football receipts this year will hit \$1,104,000, an increase of about \$100,000 over last year.

At the same time, announcement was coming from Cincinnati to the effect that the Cincinnati baseball team which won the National League championship earned a profit of \$400,000 this year.

When consideration is given to the fact that Notre Dame is only one of dozens of big time schools with "paying" football teams, and Cincinnati is only one of 16 major league clubs, some idea dawns as to the financial proportions of the sport industry. Of course, some of the major league teams lost money, some colleges will not make money, but the size of the total profits derived from athletics is many times its losses.

Naturally, the attendance of thousands of people is necessary to the building and maintaining of so large an industry. Now and then the spending of money for football tickets or baseball tickets draws surfaced criticism from a few. But it might be said that this would be a dreary place for a great many persons if there were no entertainment spectacles. And of all the various forms of entertainment there are, athletics rank as among the most stimulating and wholesome. Sport is not only a big industry but for the most it's a clean one.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Last night I saw, away down there, The little man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today— And yet he draws two millions pay.

The Little Man Who Isn't There has given Miami, Florida, a \$30,000 a week payroll. He provides jobs for seven hundred people. He has it in his power, some folks think, to revolutionize the moving picture business—this Little Man Who Isn't There.

The Little Man, and lady and their brothers and sisters—all the Aren't There people—are the actors in what the movie people would call a super-special, which means a picture that costs a lot of money. Generally it means a picture with high salaries stars, hundreds of extras, lavish settings, costly costumes; but this time it is an "animated"—a picture done with pencil, pen and paint instead of actors.

Florida was content to leave that sort of thing to California—was content, that is, until Max Fleischer decided a year ago to move his animated cartoon studio to Florida in an attempt to show the entertainment world he could make a feature picture without actors, without a stage, without most of the things that enter into the picture business. Fleischer's actors are only figures drawn on paper and dressed only in colors from a paint box; people who can move only when new drawings of them are made.

When I went to Miami over the weekend I did so chiefly to chat with Max Fleischer, to hear what he had to say about this phase of movie making and to get his views on the future of animated pictures. Fleischer is just finishing the filming of "Gulliver's Travels," his first effort in the feature length animated.

"No one knows," he said, "whether 'Snow White' was an accident or the evidence of a trend. I feel that 'Gulliver' will tell the answer. If it wins public approval it will indicate that people want this form of entertainment. If it doesn't, it will show they don't."

"I believe animated pictures are the greatest medium for fantasy there is. 'The Wizard of Oz,' for instance, would have been a much finer picture if it had been told not through the medium of flesh actors but in animated figures."

Even if it is demonstrated that the public doesn't want animated pictures, Fleischer doesn't see how the demand can be satisfied. The three principal animated studios, he said, can hardly turn out more than one a year. If more studios went into production of this type of picture, they would be stymied by a dearth of animators. Fleischer doubts if there are more than 250 first class animators in the entire industry, nor does he see any indications of the number being appreciably increased within the next few years.

Animator—who can earn up to \$450 a week—must be not only an artist but an actor. He must know the art of makeup, of background, of characterization. In the Fleischer studios I saw animators sitting before their drawing boards and going through motions like an actor, trying to catch a natural action to transfer to paper. Fleischer doubts if the animator's art could be taught in any way except by experience, and that at least five years' hard work in a studio is necessary, even if a man possesses all the talents required.

"When we need more animators," he said, "we call in about 60 of the most likely looking artists. Only about twenty of them qualify for further examination. Out of the twenty who appear to have talent, only about six finally qualify. That is why I believe mass production of animated pictures is impossible, even though there might be an overwhelming public demand. There just simply aren't enough capable workmen."

There was a time, he said, when the public was satisfied with animated cartoons in which the characters jerked about the screen. The business was much simpler then, because fewer drawings were required. Today, however, the animation must be as smooth as though the characters were real people, and that calls for a great deal more work.

In "Gulliver's Travels," for instance, there are 105,000 separate drawings, each separately colored (sometimes in painstaking detail) in the seven reels of film.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 8, 1929

The Rev. Peter Joseph Lochan of Kaukauna, vicar-general of the Green Bay diocese, has been awarded Protontary Apostolic by Pope Pius XI in reward for his faithful service during the previous 25 years. The honor was the highest form of monsignorship.

Outagamie county taxpayers were faced with the prospect of a possible increase of about \$240,000 in county taxes in 1930, according to estimates. It would bring the total county tax levy to nearly a million dollars.

Montgomery Ward and Company, Chicago, mail order and chain store organization, was to open a store in Appleton soon, the company announced that day.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 13, 1914

"England's position in Albania is infinitely worse than Germany's violation of Belgium's neutrality," Harold Sherwood Spencer, son of Attorney A. M. Spencer, said when asked about the Albanian situation that day. Spencer left Appleton about three years previous and since that time had experiences as a soldier of fortune that bordered on fiction. He served as a press correspondent in the Turkish-Italian war before becoming chief of staff in the Albanian army. Associate editor of Harper's Weekly, Spencer was commissioned to interest Americans in the relief of Albanians.

Because Appleton and vicinity could not do without the fair, it was definitely decided the previous night during a dinner meeting at the Northwestern that every interest in and about Appleton would boost the 1915 event.

A German airman flew over the England seaports Sheerness and Harwick near the mouth of the Thames and 35 miles from London.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SUNSET WEDDING

He asks her to walk the ending way With him, and sweeter still Is life when the sun's gilds the day Behind the autumn hill.

When youth wanders gaily side by side In dawn's enchanting glow, The glimmering sunbeams touch the bride With happiness, we know.

But better to walk an autumn road And nave, when winter comes, A comforting presence, should the goad Of Trouble beat Fate's drums.

For youth has a flowering path to tread, But old age can be drear, And the storms gather darkly overhead In winter of the year.

How quickly the sun is drained of light When we are all alone, But the sunset is beautiful and bright With Love's hand in our own!

A Bystander In Washington



Washington—The American Federation of Labor has promised to lobby in congress next session to rescue Dave Beck, Seattle labor leader from the wrath of outraged Washington apple growers. Beck, shrewd and hard but no roughneck, has been labor king in Seattle for a dozen years or more under a tacit agreement with local industry. He takes no nonsense from his subordinate labor groups. There are few "quickie" strikes among outlaw labor organizations in Seattle. In turn, Beck exacts from industry an extensive code of cooperation.

Beck is head of the teamsters union. In Seattle that is a broad term. The big Washington port city is not surprised when stenographers, waiters and beauty operators are listed as members of the teamsters union.

Beck Has A Fright But a rebellion of eastern Washington apple growers gave Beck and his organization a fright last year. Here's the story as it is told here. So iron-clad was Beck's control of the trucking business that farmers from the upland part of the state could not drive their own produce-laden trucks into Seattle. At the three main passes through the mountains behind Seattle, Beck's men stationed patrols. Farmers with their trucks were stopped, compelled to seat a driver and pay him a day's wages for the final few miles into Seattle, even though the farmer continued to drive his own truck.

It was a jolly arrangement for the truck drivers, but the farmers rebelled. They advanced a piece of initiative legislation last fall so restrictive in its nature that strikes—as they are practiced on the Pacific Coast—would have been vastly handicapped. By such a narrow margin was it defeated that Beck's advisers warned him that he had better placate such farmer opposition before it really hit him.

Beck Sees The Light Beck is belittled but not stubborn. He quickly saw the light. To the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, of which his tightly-knit organization is an affiliate, he conveyed his wishes.

The apple growers of the state of Washington wanted the regulations against apple spray residue modified. So did Beck, the convention was told.

The apple growers of Washington wanted support for the bill by Senator Schwelb, of Washington, authorizing \$300,000,000 of additional farm credit refinancing. So did Beck, the convention was told.

The convention did not include the items specifically among its formal resolutions but the wishes of the Washington farmers, supported by Beck, were made a part of the legislative program which the AFL will sponsor in congress.

Old Stuff Cooperation with potential foes is no new diversion for Beck. He started out years ago organizing the laundry drivers in his own particular way. To the big laundry operators of Seattle he went with his proposition. He wanted better terms for the drivers, in return for better conditions, he offered to help freeze out cut-rate laundry owners. The thing worked. Subsequently he applied it to the dairy industry and to taxi companies and a fistful of other groups, including the all-powerful teamsters union, which now is the backbone of his organization.

The industrial operators, in turn, have helped freeze out opposition to Beck's labor organizations. So tightly woven is the cooperation that complaints have arisen that business in Seattle is almost strait-jacketed. Beck's people flatly deny this, insisting that business benefits hugely by assurance of peaceful relations with labor, which Beck enforces.

From time to time reports come from the Pacific coast that a concerted movement is under way to break up Beck's tightly-knit system. Only lately we have received such a report. Each time heretofore the movement has been met and liquidated by Beck, just as he is seeking now to quiet the opposition of the Washington apple growers. Each time new doubt is expressed that he can survive, but he always has.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

The nazis are blaming that beer hall bomb on England, and we may hear it alleged any moment now that Churchill's footprints have been found outside the garden and that Chamberlain's umbrella was dug up in the debris.

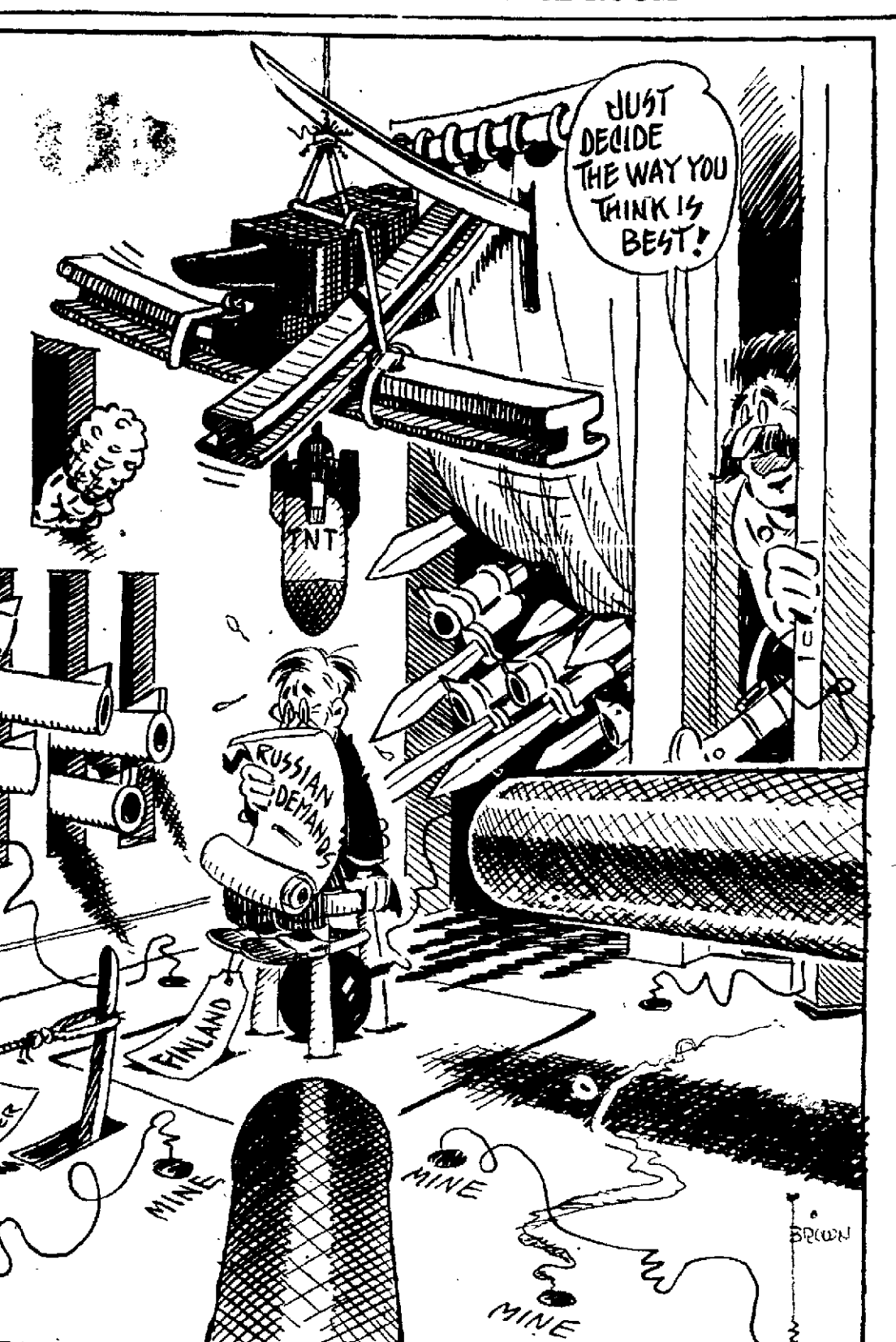
If the British did it, they are away off their timing.

It may not have been a bomb at all. Adolf let off a terrific amount of gas when he makes a speech. In a low building, the accumulated stuff may have been set off by a lighted match.

Hitler is certainly lucky. Unless there is more than one of him, I've heard a story that he has copied the Hollywood actor trick of using "doubles" for the more dangerous jobs.

It was 16 years ago that Adolf got his start to power in the Munich beer hall. I never thought beer could carry anybody that far. Beer halls generally slow a feller up. About the last thing he feels like doing is starting a revolution. But maybe Adolf didn't stuff himself full of pretzels and cheese the way most beer garden patrons do.

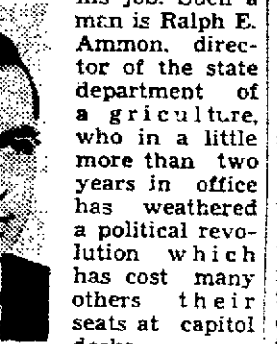
THAT RUSSIAN CONFERENCE ROOM



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Occasionally there comes a man who is acknowledged by all parties to be just the man for his job. Such a man is Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of a griculture, who in a little more than two years in office has weathered a political revolution which has cost many others their seats at capitol desks.



Wyngaard

Perhaps the best illustration of the regard in which Ammon is held by sources who ought to know something of what is required of an official in his position is furnished in the fact that the new Republican board of managers of the department decided to keep him, despite the fact that he seemed to be tainted because he owed his appointment originally to the LaFollette administration. He is the outstanding survivor of the onslaught against LaFollette holdovers which was the Heil reorganization program.

AGGRESSIVE CHARACTER

That is the more surprising in view of Ammon's independent and aggressive character. He says what he thinks at public meetings, often to the discomfort of some people. For the last year he has been bluntly and insistently repeating that one of the farmers' biggest problems is monopoly control of his ultimate markets, something which no other agricultural official before him has dared to allege. He says what he thinks about legislation in which great parts of the state's farm population are interested, such as the milk control bill. He made no bones about his conviction that the price fixing statute in no fundamental way strikes at the farmers' economic problem.

It is also surprising in view of the fact that he pays hardly any attention to the demands for patronage which are made upon him by Republicans for their friends and supporters, and then proceeds to protect his own friends in the department, and even adds them to the staff.

He is surrounded in the department by a group of intensely loyal subordinates, including a couple who are known to be Progressives. The other day he nominated a man for an important job who was another of his personal friends, in spite of the fact that he knew that the job was coveted by any number of persons intimate with the executive office.

YOUTH PLUS AGE

Ammon is an exceptionally young man for a leading state executive job, although the management of the department is leavened somewhat by the presence of a group of old and hard-headed farmers on the advisory board. With that board his relations appear to be highly successful. Through an informal agreement the board has given him wide discretionary authority, but at the same time he is careful to consult with the board constantly, even in matters in which he has direct power of action.

In the course of a few years, Ammon has risen to one of the most important positions in Wisconsin public life, and has become one of the better known administrators of state government. A native of Illinois, Ammon went from the University of Wisconsin to a Madison newspaper where he shortly became a farm editor. Here he became acquainted with the leaders on the farm in Dane county, wealthiest agricultural county in the state, and began promoting the Dane county fair, which then was ailing, and since has passed away. In a few years he was offered the position of state fair manager, where he did the supposedly impossible job of breaking even where previous managers had consistently lost money. In 1937 this record helped him to win the new \$7,000 post of director of the department of agriculture under the LaFollette reorganization program. In 1939, equally impressed, the new Heil board elected him, and he succeeded in retaining all of his key division chiefs although the administration obviously intended a shakeup.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ENLARGED TONSILS

The mere presence of large tonsils and adenoid body (the pharyngeal or third tonsil) is more or less the rule among children, especially children who have malnutrition—as do children of the well-to-do but not so well educated class in America. Children of people who receive instruction in health, hygiene, nutrition, physiology and sanitation from any one and every one but the doctor, are indeed lucky if they escape malnutrition. Refined food insures their malnutrition.

When the tonsils and adenoids become enlarged to a degree sufficient to obstruct normal breathing, certainly corrective treatment is imperative. If there is evidence that the child's hearing is at all affected, immediate corrective treatment is necessary to prevent deafness. If the slight obstruction of the breathing passages is sufficient to give the child a wheeze or crow at times or constantly, or to prevent natural breathing thru the nose in sleep, or to cause mouth breathing, then treatment is necessary.

The radical operation, removal of tonsils and adenoids under general anesthetic, is always a serious operation, even if a thousand patients survive the operation before one succumbs to accident or complication on the table or afterward.

In a child under six or eight years of age there is no alternative for surgical removal of enlarged tonsils and adenoids when the obstruction of breathing is of a serious nature. Older children may be tractable enough to cooperate with the doctor in the way necessary for successful use of the diathermy method. Young children will not do so.

In less urgent cases X-ray treatment or radium emanation treatment may give the most satisfactory results. These methods are painless, safe and efficient in everyday practice. A few X-ray treatments, of course in the hands of a physician skilled in the special work, one every two weeks, perhaps, will bring about definite improvements in the course of two or three months. A few such treatments given the child with adenoid obstruction of the Eustachian tube orifice in the naso-pharynx will prevent lifelong deafness in many instances. Indeed some physicians with large experience in dealing with children advocate annual examination of school children for such adenoidal obstruction of the Eustachian tubes and X-ray treatment for all who are found so affected.

The radium emanation treatment is applied in the form of minute glass tubes or "seeds" of radium emanation which are inserted in

quainted with the leaders on the farm in Dane county, wealthiest agricultural county in the state, and began promoting the Dane county fair, which then was ailing, and since has passed away. In a few years he was offered the position of state fair manager, where he did the supposedly impossible job of breaking even where previous managers had consistently lost money. In 1937 this record helped him to win the new \$7,000 post of director of the department of agriculture under the LaFollette reorganization program. In 1939, equally impressed, the new Heil board elected him, and he succeeded in retaining all of his key division chiefs although the administration obviously intended a shakeup.

the tonsil crypts and retained there for a time. This brings about shrinkage or atrophy of the tonsils without producing any reaction. It is practically painless office treatment.

Finally, the best suggestion I can offer in a general way is that every young person with lymphoid hyperplasia (simple enlargement of tonsils and adenoids) should (1) go as nearly nude as possible and (2) take at least 3,000 units of vitamin D as a daily supplement to the regular diet, or both.

Mosaic disease in melon vines manifests itself by turning the vine ends yellow and gnarled.



TOPS in TOPCOATS

New styles! New shades! New patterns! New! New! New! Yes sir, we're so excited about the new Griffon topcoats that we just can't wait until you come in, see the coats and share our enthusiasm. You'll make it soon — won't you?

\$27.50

MEN'S WEAR
Schmidt's
106 E. College Ave.

Annual Drive for Red Cross Begins Monday Morning

School of Instruction Is Held for Membership Campaign Workers

New London—A corps of workers under the direction of Dr. George H. Kopp, roll call chairman, will begin the annual membership drive of the American Red Cross at New London Monday morning in a 1-week intensive campaign.

A school of instruction for membership workers was held at Washington High school last night by Miss Frances M. Vogler, field representative of the national organization.

New London's minimum quota this year, under the pressing need of war emergency, has been set at 350 memberships. An effort will be made to secure active members rather than passive contributors of a dollar. A membership of 165 last year was the best mark in 10 years and placed New London forty-fourth in rank among the 87 chapters in the state.

The best roll call organization in years has been assembled and a concentrated drive will be made for one week only.

One half of the money collected is sent to national headquarters for expansion of the national program, and for disaster and emergency aid. The other half remains with the New London chapter for local benefit work.

Last year at an expenditure of \$233.82, the chapter conducted an immunization program against smallpox and diphtheria that received great praise from state and national headquarters. A total of 1,276 school children were vaccinated, and 728 inoculated with toxoid, all at no cost to the participants.

Dental Program

For the coming year a dental program on a similar plan is being considered. With the cooperation of local dentists, a dental survey of all school children will be made and as many cared for as finances will permit.

Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Jr., has been appointed by Dr. Kopp as chairman of distribution and she has secured the assistance of Boy Scouts in distributing descriptive literature to the homes of the city and has gained the cooperation of merchants in placing posters and banners in places of business.

Workers have been appointed as follows: City hall and post office, Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin; downtown stores, Miss Lois Monroe, Harold Pieper and Henry Hoff; schools, Superintendent H. Helms, chairman, R. M. Shortell, Miss Edith Yelland, Miss Betty Bergh, B. H. Boese; industries, Miss Betty Morse, chairman, C. H. Kellogg, Miss Marjorie Zaig, Miss Selma Roloff, Miss Annette Thomas, Miss Irene Poepeke, C. D. Feathers, Mrs. Louis Kurszevski.

Ward Workers
First ward, Mrs. F. J. Pfeister, chairman, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Jaber Sofia, Mrs. James B. Graham, Mrs. Norman Orlieb, Mrs. Harry Lemke, Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss Mayme Monahan, Mrs. A. J. Ricco, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mrs. Phil Court, Mrs. Velma Gitter.
Second ward, Mrs. L. J. Polaske, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Peters.
Third ward, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, chairman, Mrs. William Marks, Mrs. John Seering, Mrs. Walter Spiering, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine, Mrs. John Yost.

Fourth ward, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Borchart, Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, Mrs. Clifford Dean, Mrs. Lee Talady, Miss Ida Vergowe, Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, Mrs. W. T. Maxted, Mrs. Francis Yost, Mrs. Oscar Neuschoff, Mrs. George Dernbach, Mrs. Marie Heinrich.

Fifth ward, Mrs. Louis Kurszevski, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Meating, Mrs. Irvin Darrow.

44 School Officials Confer on Problems

New London—Forty-four members of school boards from 12 schools in Waupaca and Outagamie counties met with the New London board of education at Washington High school Wednesday night for the discussion of common problems.

Victor E. Kimball, assistant state supervisor of education, explained in detail the many recent laws passed by the legislature which affect school management.

Schools represented at the meeting were Clintonville, Hortonville, Marion, Manawa, Waupaca, Shiocton, Dale, Bear Creek, Weyauwega, Scandinavia, Embarrass and Iola.

Emergency Generator Pressed Into Service

New London—The emergency Diesel-generator unit at the New London Light and Water plant served part of the city for 15 minutes Thursday evening when power from the main line to Appleton was cut off at 5:05 for a 20-minute period. The generator furnished power to the south side of the city while the rest remained in darkness until the main power line was restored.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are re-represented in New London by Alvin J. Braut, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



AS SCOUTERS OPENED CLINTONVILLE CAMPAIGN
The above picture was taken as Clintonville scouts held their "kickoff" dinner for the annual scout campaign which was held in that city Wednesday and Thursday. In the front row are Max Stieg, left, district chairman, and Richard Milbauer. Standing are August Pinkowsky, left, and John Tanty, who was chairman for the campaign.

Bauernfeind High In Borden League

205-Pin Opening Game Tops Circuit; Leaders Drop Two Games

New London—Clarence Bauernfeind of Black Creek kicked the traces in the Borden league at Prah's alleys last night when he hit a 205 game to lead the entire loop. He wore down to his regular average on games of 145 and 103 to finish with a 354 series, high for the team.

Black Creek beat Royalton two games and remained tied for last with Bear Creek when the latter humiliated the leading Lebanon quint with two more defeats. Ery Paul's 498 paced the winners. Crutcher turned two games over to Maple Creek, the former topped by Marlin Prah's 434 total and the latter by Milton Ruhsum's 443.

Refreshment league
Eggers Log Tavern continued in the lead as they took two games from the Verlines, Russell Berzall of the latter topping all scores with a 558 count in lines of 187, 171 and 200. The Orange Kists gave up three more games to Miller High Life, putting the latter within a game of the leaders.

Methodist Pastor Will Speak at Two Armistice Programs

New London—The Rev. R. R. Holliday of the Methodist church will be guest speaker at two Armistice day programs during the coming weekend. He will speak at a program at Fremont at 10:30 Saturday morning and will appear on the program at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, 1003 Shiocton street, at Community hospital Tuesday evening.

Submitting to operations at Community hospital Thursday were Miss Angeline Magalska, 303 McKinley street; Arthur Prah, route 3, New London; and Miss Deloris Claassen, route 3, Wauwauaga. Ilo Johnson, 600 Shiocton street underwent an operation at Community hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Wagner, route 5, Waupaca, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital Thursday.

Chamber of Commerce Moves to New Office

New London—The New London Chamber of Commerce moved its offices in the Schultz Brothers building to a 2-room suite in the Werner building at the corner of North Water street and St. John's place. Remodeling of the Schultz building prompted the change.

Congregational All-Church Fair Scheduled for Nov. 20-21

New London—An all-church fair will be held by the Congregational church at the church parlors on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21. It was announced this week by the Rev. H. P. Reksstad, pastor. Officers of the congregation and representatives of all other groups and organizations within the church will meet at the parsonage this evening to enlarge on plans for the event. The dinner which was planned for Nov. 15 to celebrate the improvements in the church basement will be postponed indefinitely in favor of the fair.

Plans for a bazaar on Dec. 7 will be considered by the West Side circle of the Methodist church Dorcas society at a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Sweedy, Mrs. George Edminister will be assisting hostess for tonight's meeting.

Thirty-two persons attended the first monthly ladies' night social of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters at the parish hall Wednesday night. Visitors for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meidam, former

31 Tables in Play as Band Boosters Entertain at Party

New London—Thirty-one tables of cards were entertained by the Band Boosters at their public card party at Washington High school Wednesday evening. Prizes were won as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Albert Pommering, Mrs. L. J. Manske; five hundred, Mrs. Oscar Norris, Otto Lempeke; schafkopf, Mrs. A. Stern, E. Peters, W. T. Maxted received the special prize.

Guests of the Thursday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. M. A. Borchart yesterday afternoon were Mrs. George Polzin, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ben Hartquist. Mrs. Norman Orlieb won the prize.

New London Mayor Proclaims Nov. 30 Thanksgiving Day

New London—New London residents will eat their Thanksgiving turkey on the last Thursday of November as usual according to a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt upholding Governor Heil's stand.

While the post office workers will observe their Thanksgiving on Nov. 23 according to the federal proclamation of President Roosevelt, New London Public schools and buildings will be closed on Nov. 30. The Thanksgiving recess for schools will extend from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, inclusive.

The post office, the First State bank and the New London Public library will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice day, a legal holiday.

Dinsmore Funeral Is Held This Afternoon

New London—Funeral services for John J. Dinsmore, 80, town of Liberty, farmer who died at his home Tuesday afternoon after a 2-year illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Cline and Learman funeral home by the Rev. R. R. Holliday of the Methodist church.

Burial was in Turner Hill cemetery and bearers were Charles Beyers, J. V. Moser, Charles Scheidt, Paul Brooks, Ed Pettit and August Korth.

Lutheran Pastors Attend Conference

New London—Pastors from 12 Lutheran churches in the Fox and Wolf river valley area attended a monthly 1-day pastoral study conference at the Emanuel Lutheran church here Thursday afternoon. The meeting was the last for the winter until next May.

Parishes represented at the meeting were Ellington, Freedom, Dale, Hortonville, Sugar Bush, Maple Creek, Waupaca, Wrightstown, Kaukauna, Mount Olive Lutheran church at Appleton and First Lutheran church at Green Bay.

Laymen to Assist at Church Men's Sunday

New London—Men's Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday with special services for the men at which laymen will assist, according to the Rev. H. P. Reksstad, pastor. A special message will be delivered to the men in the pastor's sermon at the regular 10 o'clock service. Men's Sunday also will be observed at the Revalian church with services at 11:30.

20 Pupils Awarded Achievement Pins at Meeting at Brillion

Forest Junction—Twenty McKinley school pupils, constituting the Silver Valley 4-H club received their first-year achievement pins at an achievement day program under the auspices of the agricultural committee of the Brillion Lions club at Brillion Thursday evening.

They were accompanied by Ellen by Mrs. Annela Domke, teacher and one of the club leaders. John Dorety, other leader of the club, was attending a cow testers' meeting at Madison Thursday. The club here was organized during the last year.

A topic on child personality, presented by Mrs. Viola Walker, teacher of Carson school, Brillion, will be the principal feature of a monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at McKinley school next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be the first for the present school year and has been arranged by the program committee for this year. Mrs. Leonard A. Otto, Mrs. Margaret Arns and Mrs. H. L. Krueger.

Education Week Observed With School Programs

400 Parents, Visitors Attend High School Assembly Program

New London—A motion picture to demonstrate the school's new sound projection equipment, selections by the glee club and mixed choir, and presentation of a 1-act play by the junior class entertained about 400 parents and visitors at a special assembly program in the Washington High school auditorium last night after the completion of classes for the school's first go-to-school night. Visitors also crowded Lincoln and McKinley schools as all classrooms held open house in observance of American Education week.

At the high school the auditorium was jammed to the rafters with students and parents. As a demonstration of dramatic work the junior class presented its 1-act play, "His First Shave," which is entered in the Thespian inter-class play contest.

Students Stage Play
Appearing in the 30-minute sketch were George Webber as Don Judson, the high school hero, Duane Schoening as Harry, an overbearing boy; Arvilla Sandson as Mrs. Judson, a modern mother; June Vandenberg as Grandma, Mary Loving at Janey, Don's younger sister, Norma Hole as Hannah the maid; Betty Brown as Betty a sweet young thing; Emmy Kleinbrook as Marian, loud and showy; and Robert Kohl as Mr. Judson.

The play was announced by Richard Demming, Thespian junior in charge of direction. Assistant directors were Kathleen Smith and Eileen Meshke and stage work was

SCHLINTZ DRUG STORE

Column of SAVINGS
12 Different Fitch Hair Styles FREE
With Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo, \$1.00 size 79c

Save on VITAMINS
A.B.D. Vitamin Capsules, 100 for ... 1.29
HALIBUT OIL Capsules, 30 for 67c
HALIBUT OIL 60 cc, plain 1.29
VITAMIN B Complex, 30 capsules 95c
VIOSTEROL 6 cc Vial & Dropper .. 43c
COD LIVER OIL Purest Norwegian, pt. 59c

VICKS
Vapo Rub, 35c size 27c

BROMO QUININE 35c size 27c
PINEX 65c size 54c
COLD WAVE Cold Capsules 39c
COLD WAVE Cough Remedy 69c
WILD CHERRY, Rock Candy and Flax Seed for coughs 49c

PABLUM, 50c size at ... 43c

DENTRI MALTOSE 65c size at 63c
CASTORIA 40c Fletchers 31c
BIOLAC Modified Milk 21c
OVALTINE 75c size 59c
J & J TALCUM for Baby 19c
MENNENS Baby Oil, 50c size 43c
IPANA 50c Tooth Paste 39c
CALON 50c Tooth Powder 39c
COLGATES Tooth Pow. or Paste 18c

KENTUCKY bourbon, pint 69c

OLD QUAKER 1 yr. old, pint 98c
SUNNIBROOK Bourbon, pt. 1.19
I. W. HARPER Bonded, Pint 1.50
WILKINS FAMILY Full quart 1.89
BRANDY 4 yr. old California, pint ... 1.29

Obey Traffic Rules

Observance of Book Week Requested by Chilton Librarian

Chilton—Miss Ruby Schaefer, librarian, is urging Chilton residents to observe national book week from Nov. 12 to 18 by coming to the Chilton library and inspecting the new books. A new 1939 Encyclopedia Americana has recently been purchased which comprises 29 large volumes and gives up-to-the-minute information on every topic and biography it contains.

Prof. Hillman of Marquette college gave a 45 minute speech before the assembly of the Chilton high school Wednesday morning. He spoke on "Preparing for the Future."

George Baier has left for Edgerton, Wis., where he is employed on the construction of the new post office in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keller moved their household belongings to St. Ann Thursday to make their home. Ralph Pieper of New Holstein has been selected by Knauf and Tesch company as their new field man to succeed the late Oscar Dorschel. Mr. Pieper will take over his new duties next Monday morning.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church held its regular meeting in the church hall Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served after the business meeting.

Pygmies, after bagging an elephant, move their villages to the kill, for they find it easier to bring their homes to the elephant than to bring the elephant home.

Be A Careful Driver

Complete OUTFIT SALE

40 weeks to pay

COME IN A BARREL IF YOU LIKE... COMPLETE NEW WINTER OUTFIT!

Men!
YOUR COMPLETE 9 PC. WINTER OUTFIT \$29.95

- SUIT, TOPCOAT or O'COAT
- New Fall Felt HAT
- White or Colored SHIRT
- Colorful Fall TIE
- 3 Pairs Quality HOSE
- SHIRT & SHORTS

\$1.00 WEEKLY

Ladies! COMPLETE 7 PC. WINTER OUTFIT \$29.95

- Gorgeous New COAT
- Lovely Fall DRESS
- New FALL SHOES
- Exquisite Satin SLIP
- Smart Fall BAG
- Striking Fall HAT
- Sheer Chiffon HOSE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

JOHNSON'S CREDIT CLOTHING
127 W. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*

DINNER MENU

Pork chops with baked bananas, served around a mound of rice, sweet potatoes, a luscious salad, and delicious "light as a feather" cup cakes, these are the high spots of today's dinner.

There are possibly a hundred ways to prepare pork chops. It is somewhat of a novelty to serve a cooked fruit garnish with meat, but I am sure once you try this recipe you will find they're delicious and a surprise hit with your family. Fully ripe bananas won't do for cooking. The skins should be yellow, slightly green at the tips.

THE MENU

Pork Chops with Baked Bananas
Riced Sweet Potatoes
Imperial Salad
Favorite Cup Cakes
Coffee

Pork Chops with Baked Bananas

4 thick pork chops
2 sliced bananas
2 teaspoons sugar

Place chops in a hot frying pan, sprinkle with salt and cook until browned on both sides. Put in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. and bake 15 minutes longer or until chops are done. Serve around a mound of riced sweet potato.

Riced Sweet Potato

4 sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter

Cook sweet potatoes until soft in boiling salted water. Drain, peel and put in potato ricer. Put 1/2 tablespoon butter on each potato and force into center of plate.

Imperial Salad

1 egg yolk
1 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups cabbage, shredded
1 cup pineapple, cut in small pieces
1 lemon juice
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups cabbage, shredded
1 cup pineapple, cut in small pieces
1 lemon juice
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin

Beat egg yolk with sugar and salt. Add pineapple juice and lemon juice and cook over boiling water until it thickens slightly. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin

Children Should be Taught Disappointments are Common

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Q. dear, Clarette wants to go to Marie's party. It means an overnight affair. The whole week-end away from home. She's too young. Girls of sixteen can't attend such parties, but she has made up her mind to go and I'm worried to death. I do wish she would be sensible about such things, but she isn't."

"You aren't thinking of letting her go, are you, Mary?"

"What can I do? If I keep her home she is going to be perfectly miserable the whole week-end. Crying all the time, complaining that we never let her have a good time, that she is held like a prisoner. I never put in such a week as the one I endured after keeping her from vacationing with a group of her school friends."

"Were you sorry you kept her at home?"

"Indeed not. That vacation party ended in plenty of trouble. And she acknowledged that she was glad I had made her stay home. But she was so unhappy. And so were we."

"Let her be unhappy. You know it is wrong for her to go to such places. So she does not go. Make her understand it. If she makes everybody unhappy with her wailing just tell her to stay in her room until she gets over it. It won't hurt her any to find she can't have her own way all the time."

"She'll rave and storm and cry and take on. Really, I haven't the courage to face it."

Better face it. Boys and girls in their early teens are championing their bits, but the firm, steady hand holds them in place just the same. If they get their heads they are likely to lose them and there is only more trouble at the end.

Nobody likes to refuse a child happiness, but those of us who are old enough to have children to rear understand that life holds quite as much grief as joy in store for Youth. If we rear a child to believe, through experiences with us, that a few tears, a few stamps and howls and threats, force us to put aside our better judgment and yield to their childishness, we head that child for failure. Other people, and the hard facts of daily living, will not break down before tears and tempers. They will shrug and go ahead, over, under or around, the childish one and leave him championing his teeth in the emptiness.

Home cannot always be sunshine and roses. Children will want what they cannot have, or should not have, and parents will have to say No and mean it. Parents will have to be strong enough to stand by their duty to the child and let him cry it out — in the privacy of his own room.

When a child learns, by experience, that obedience to his parents' wish brings him safety and happiness and some degree of comfort, he will stop crying. Until then, let him cry and harden your heart.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Particularly flattering to youthful figures is Bonita Granville's reefer in plum tweed with small, turned-down Persian lamb collar. It features a molded silhouette, with princess lines and vertical slit pockets leaving the line unbroken. A double row of six buttons made of the fur fastens the coat which the actress finds as practical for her one-piece wool dresses as for a top-coat for two-piece suit ensembles.

GAY RUG CROCHETED IN SQUARES



CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 2360

Just crochet and join these three-color squares, add a border and you've a rug suitable for any room. It's lovely in four strands of cotton rug yarn, rags or candlewick. Pattern 2360 contains directions for making square; ill. of it and stitches; material required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Much 'Wishful Thinking' Goes On in Bridge

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A great deal of "wishful thinking" goes on at the bridge table. A hand in the recent England vs. Denmark match is an excellent case in point:

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 8 5
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ A K J 5
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ None
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ K 9 7 5 3

EAST
♠ A K J 10 7 6
♥ 5 2
♦ 6 3
♣ A 10 4

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A Q J 7 6 3
♦ Q 10 9
♣ 8 2

With the Danish women's pair seated East-West in room 1, the bidding proceeded as follows:

North East South West
1 no trump Pass 3 hearts Pass
4 hearts Pass 5 hearts Pass

Obviously, five-odd at hearts was a laydown.

This was not a very good result from the East-West point of view, inasmuch as five spades would have been defeated only one trick and, as a matter of fact, was actually made through an error in defense, in the other room. The point I wish to raise, however, is that many players in situations such as East's use very poor philosophy with East's type of hand.

The fact that North's opening one no trump bid was completely unorthodox, according to American convention, is beside the point. Apparently the British prefer a weak no trump opening and presumably announce this fact to their opponents. The crux is that East, vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents, should not "relax" in the happy thought that he has beautiful defense against no trump. He should take the view that is a combination of pessimism and optimism in order to provide for as many contingencies as possible. First, he should remind himself that there is no assurance whatsoever that the opponents will stay in no trump, indeed, their obvious weakness in spades suggests that they will veer into a suit. Secondly, East should feel that, even if the opponents do stay at no trump, the fact that he can confidently expect to beat a game contract at that denomination is not the only consideration. How about East's own chances for a vulnerable game? Surely he cannot expect to get rich by defeating a nonvulnerable no trump contract. Hence it is nothing less than logical to keep an eye on offensive possibilities.

Obviously if East bids two spades over the no trump, as he should, West will not sell out to less than five hearts. It is not out of the question that East-West will actually buy the contract at four spades, which they would make without difficulty. But even if they are driven to five spades, it will be a worthwhile saving.

The point is that Fabian tactics (waiting for the enemy to stab his toe) are not always advisable.

TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10
♥ A K 8 6 4 3
♦ A 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 3 2
♥ J 2
♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ Q 8

EAST
♠ Q 8 4
♥ A Q 4
♦ J 5
♣ J 10 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 3
♥ K
♦ K 6 5 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939.)

My Neighbor Says—

Ferns brought from the woods to grow in the house do not require as much light as geraniums.

Instead of basting a garment before stitching it, pin the parts together with pins placed vertically on the edge of the goods, and stitch inside the pins.

If a pastry brush dipped in cold water is rubbed over electric waffle iron before each waffle is put on, batter will not stick to iron. Water is used instead of grease.

Kid belts are easily cleaned and made to look like new if rubbed over with argum.

Youth Has Lived in 'Iron Lung' 8 Years

Chicago—(AP)—The Journal of the American Medical Association related Thursday the astonishing medical story of a young man who for eight years has fought infantile paralysis with the aid of a mechanical respirator.

The case history by Dr. Scott Lord Smith of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said use of a respirator for that long is believed to be a record. It did not give the name of the 21-year-old patient.

He was stricken during the poliomyelitis epidemic of 1931 and ever since has required a respirator for breathing, at least during sleep—a span that far exceeds that of the famed "Boiler Kid," Fred B. Snite, Jr., 29, of Chicago, who has traveled far and wide and been married while practically living in a respirator since April 1, 1935.

He was stricken during the poliomyelitis epidemic of 1931 and ever since has required a respirator for breathing, at least during sleep—a span that far exceeds that of the famed "Boiler Kid," Fred B. Snite, Jr., 29, of Chicago, who has traveled far and wide and been married while practically living in a respirator since April 1, 1935.

Be A Careful Driver

Everybody is familiar with the aches of children who wish to feign illness as a means of avoiding school or some other objectionable situation.

Many adults likewise develop convenient illnesses to escape from facing trouble. Sometimes they persuade themselves that they are really ill from the organic troubles with which they claim to be ailing.

It often requires a combination of medicine and psychology, plus a full measure of common sense and so-

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

There can be no true beauty without bodily well-being, we know that. But the catch is finding the time to keep our muscles toned. For simple home exercises try these—they are very effective and take little time.

Exercise 1: Put an ordinary chair of average height against the wall. Lie flat on your back on the floor with heels placed up on chair seat, and arms crossed on chest.

Raise your torso from the floor, using shoulders as pushers and push high enough so feet may be placed flat on the chair seat.

First day do this ten times then increase daily until you total thirty.

This one exercise practically tones all the muscles of the body come into play. The chest, shoulders and arms are strengthened, and the abdomen and back muscles are firmed. Even the neck, legs and feet are exercised to relieve fatigue.

For Waist and Abdomen

Exercise 2: Still lying on the floor, clasp hands behind the neck. Keep legs and knees together, un-bent, and raise them slowly in the air until they are pointing directly at the ceiling. Lower them slowly. Repeat five times.

Exercise 3: After relaxing, stretch out again and tuck your toes under a heavy weight (such as a radiator). Stretch arms up over head. Raise your trunk to a sitting position, bend forward and touch your toes (if you can). This exercise should not be done more than three times a day the first week.

Exercise 4: Now stand up with feet rather wide apart, arms extended and hands clasped above head. Bend the trunk forward with a swing, allowing your arms to swing forward, down and as far back between legs as they will go. Return to original position. Repeat three times each day the first week and increase up to ten.

Follow these exercises with a warm shower and a brisk alcohol rub if your skin is not too dry. If possible get out and take a brisk walk in the open air later on in the day.

My exercises for reducing hips may be had upon request. Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Mental medicine is a fascinating field, for a man may have a headache from an irksome mother-in-law, or from eyestrain. It may be from a desire to avoid a dinner party of his wife's maneuvering, or to escape an irate client or an angry boss. The stage has missed the real actors and actresses in life who are the millions of malingers. Look at Judy for example.

CASE O-195: Judy, aged 5, is our only daughter, sandwiched between her four brothers.

"My head hurts," she protested to me, after she had gone to bed for her nap.

"I have a headache," she repeated more loudly.

After a dozen more utterances of the same kind, I finally told her to take a nap, which was excellent medicine for headaches.

"But it hurts worse when I lie down," she countered.

"Where does it hurt?" I then inquired and turned my full professional judgment, in order to make a valid diagnosis.

When such a diagnosis is made, however, and we find that a patient is malingering, or feigning illness, it is often wise to give the patient a scientific way off a limb on which he has placed himself.

Tactfully probe around until you have struck the fundamental problem from which they are trying to escape. Make some good suggestions for their facing that basic problem so they can surmount it, but give them pink pills or some supposedly valid treatment for their imagined ailments.

They grow very resentful if a plain diagnosis of malingering is made. They'll claim you are a rotten doctor as a means of discounting the wisdom of your diagnosis. So give them a way out with honor, except in the vicious ambulance chasing group where there is an organized racket for cashing in on such malingering.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

CHILDREN'S QUARRELS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it possible for neighbors to remain on friendly terms when they both have young children who quarrel and carry tales? The Browns, who live next door, and we were the best of friends until our children were old enough to play in each other's yards. Several weeks ago, Amy (my little girl) invited two other little girls—Barbara Brown and Minnie Jones—over to play. Barbara slapped Minnie and told her to go home from our yard. Minnie then ran next door to the Browns, laid her coat on the ground and filled it like a bundle with sand from Barbara's sand box. Barbara then pulled Minnie's hair until she dropped the coat bundle of sand and then all three got into a fight. My little Amy took sides with Minnie because she was smaller. The sand couldn't be put back because it was all spilled into the grass. Now the Browns both refuse to speak to me or my husband. I am told by other neighbors that they consider an apology from us is due. We have not apologized as we consider this to be unnecessary between parents. But we are beginning to feel very unhappy about this situation and wish we knew how to mend it.

Answer: The only thing to do, it seems to me, is to impress upon Amy the fundamental importance of preventing the distress of a guest when possible. Children have to be taught responsibility to their behavior, and until they understand this, their parents have to be responsible. At present, the only thing you can do, I think, is to take your Amy by the hand and go over to the Browns and apologize for the unpleasantness that Barbara experienced when she was Amy's guest. You need not go into a lot of tale-bearing. The only point to make is that Amy must understand (at a very early age) the obligation of hospitality. She and you apologize because a guest's feelings were hurt when Amy was hostess. Guests should also behave properly—but that is another story.

Dear Mrs. Post: How should my

Women Just as Apt to Lose Love for Mates as are Men

BY DOROTHY DIX

The obsessing fear of wives is that their husbands will cease to love them, but husbands suffer no apprehension that their wives will ever lose their tastes for them. Women worry over getting old and fat and losing their complexions and their figures because they think it will make them less attractive to their husbands, but men are sold on the belief that neither their looks nor their conduct can alienate their wives' affections from them.

Now, without doubt, this masculine theory—that once a woman loves a man she is bound to go on loving him no matter what happens, because she is built that way and can't help herself—is a consoling one. But it seems to rest on wishful thinking rather than solid fact. All of us know dozens of wives who have that I-wonder-what-made-me-do-it look in their eyes and whose lack of enthusiasm over their mates is palpable to the meanest observer.

Moreover, if this were not enough to prove that the affection of wives for their husbands is no more durable and likely to stand the wear and tear of marriage than that of husbands for their wives, we have in two-thirds of the divorce cases.

Now you have only to watch a starry-eyed bride coming down the church aisle, wrapped in white tulle and delusions, to know that she married for love and that she believes that she has captured Prince Charming and is going to spend the remainder of her life adoring him. What, then, happens that wakes her up from love's young dream? What makes her romance wear out? What causes her husband to lose his glamour in her eyes and become nothing but a payer of bills and a mere household convenience?

It is often little things that big ones that cause women to lose their tastes for their husbands. Appearances, for one thing. A man knows that he can't be romantically in love, with a woman who is slovenly and ill-kempt and who looks as if she needed a bath. Nor can he yearn to kiss a cheek that is smeared with cold cream. Women, who put far more stress on looks and clothes than men do, are even more repelled by slovenliness in a man. No wife considers it a treat to spend her evenings looking at a husband who looks like something that had just been fished out of the garbage can. Hence she steps out to the movies and revels in beholding the faultlessly attired and meticulously barbered heroes of the screen.

Wives fall out of love with their husbands because their husbands do nothing to keep them in love with them. Wives get tired of playing up to husbands who never show them any personal interest, who never pay them a compliment, or remember an anniversary, or make them a present except to say "Buy yourself something. I don't know what you want," and whose occasional kisses are duty pecks that are an insult instead of a caress. It takes two to make love and when the husband signs off, the wife is mighty likely to follow suit.

Wives quit loving their husbands when they find out they are tight-wads. It doesn't take a wife long to get tired of having to wheedle and cajole and bamboozle the money out of her husband to run the house on. When she sees that he begrudges every cent his family costs him she wonders how she ever could have been in love with such a miserable little tinhorn sport. The love of many wives for their husbands is slain by the jawbone of an ass. It perishes of sheer boredom. Many a woman never finds out how stupid the man she marries is until after the wedding. During the courtship

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter 29

FOUND:

He should have reached the ranch before noon. Three o'clock found him still on the highway, his windshield wiper clicking with the regularity of a metronome, the snow whirling in great gusts before him. Occasionally he ran into a road all most dry where the wind had acted as a giant brush; but often he encountered drifts too great to venture into before making use of the shovel with which he had provided himself.

Steam from his breath frosted the windows and had to be removed again and again. Several times he missed the road entirely and felt the crackle of dried grass and sage brush beneath his tires. But for the first time since Buff's flight his spirits rose. He whistled as he got out and shoved the small car back onto the road. Here was something he could wrestle with; overcome. His mind was clear of emotion, the vapors of bewilderment, remorse, grief and loss blown away by the icy wind. Even his love for Buff was translated into a determination to conquer the elements. He would reach the ranch or die in the attempt, he told himself, almost gayly.

And reach it he did, though not until the early darkness had fallen. He had dreaded that dangerous road which led to the house itself, had almost decided to leave his car and walk rather than risk hidden dangers. To his surprise he found that although snow lay here and there upon the road, it was evident daily work had kept it open. The new foreman, he thought with gratitude, was proving himself a worthy successor to Atkins.

Tim's car sped gayly along up to the very porch on which Buff had found him sitting last October.

little daughter address my very close friends? She has a number of real aunts and it seems peculiar to her to say "Aunt Helen" to one who is not my sister; yet it seems peculiar to me to have her say "Mrs. So and So." What is right?

Answer: "Mrs. So and So" is right. Make-believe relationships are bad form when these titles are meaningless. In short, to be a make-believe aunt or uncle is excusable only when this assumed relationship expresses devotion not only between the parents and their friends but between the child and these friends. In other words an aunt or uncle who is not related by blood must be very closely related by love.

How much had happened in that short space of time! How greatly he, Tim Corliss, had changed, thanks to Buff!

He chuckled to see the house brightly lighted. Evidently Webby and her fellow servant were taking full advantage of their isolation. And who was to blame them? He knew it was dull enough for the alone out here through the winter. He hoped they had lighted as many fires, kept the radio on as many hours, cooked and eaten as many hearty meals as would help to lighten the months of their exile.

The front door was unlocked and he went in without knocking or ringing. He forgot that the steadily increasing wind drowned the sound of his car.

Webby was coming down the stairs as he entered; a Webby whose appearance strangely belied the jolly picture he had been building up in his mind. Her face was drawn and anxious. She bore a hot water bag in her hands.

Upset

"Mr. Tim!" she exclaimed. "You did get the message then! But the line's down... how did you know?"

"Know what?" he was sliding out from his overcoat, shaking the snow from it before he tossed it onto the big chest in the hall.

"What's the matter, Webby? You look upset."

"Upset? I should think so! It's Miss Buff. She went on gravely. 'She's awful sick and I can't get hold of Dr. Westland. Simons—that's the new foreman—he's kept the road to the highway free but he can't go no further with his car. He—'

Tim's painful grasp of her arm checked her speech.

"Miss Buff—here? How long—"

Continued on page 13



THREE-IN-ONE

BY ANNE ADAMS

Yes, two and one equal three—and so does this saucy style! For Anne Adams has designed Pattern 4245 with such versatility that it can make three different kiddie outfits. The frock itself is gay alone with its full bias skirt, round collar and big bow. Add the jaunty button-front jacket with bishop sleeves, and there's a new costume! Then, for a third change, use the same pattern to make a jumper dress, perhaps with cut pouch pockets. And to wear with the jumper, stitch up one frill-edged, collarless blouse and one tailored blouse with a collar.

Pattern 4245 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, takes 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, and blouse, 3/4 yard contrast; size 6, dress, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric and jacket 1/2 yard contrast.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

when did she come? What's the matter with her?"

"I ain't right certain," Tears, caused partly by anxiety and partly by Tim's iron fingers, rolled down her broad cheeks. "She caught cold and it settled in her chest—"

"Pneumonia?" asked Tim, horrified.

"I don't know. She's suffering a lot and she's feverish, but it de act just like pneumonia to a She—"

"I'm going bp to see her," Tim said; and strode past her, taking the stairs three steps at a time.

Buff's door stood partly open. From the big bed came something a little means that wrung his heart. He tiptoed in and knelt beside her, gathered her hot hands in both his own.

"Buff! Oh, Buff!"

She attempted to smile, then caught her breath sharply.

"Oh, Tim it hurts so!"

"Does it, my darling? Where? Show me where?"

She laid her hand on her heart. "Here—when I breathe."

"Is it all right when you don't breathe?"

"Yes. If I could just get along without breathing." "Fai caught her again and she bit her lip.

Tim's head was down on her breast, listening to its tortured rise and fall. He knew pleurisy when he saw it. The question was: could it be checked before it went into pneumonia?

"Does it make you pant to turn on your side?" he asked anxiously.

"No, Tim."

"There's no effusion then, thank God! Now listen, Buff. I've seen a lot of this kind of trouble—among the men in mines, you know, and elsewhere. I don't dare wait until I could make it to Loveland or Boulder for a doctor. Will you let me take care of you?"

"Anything—anything," she murmured, breathing as lightly as she could.

Tim took immediate charge of the situation. He set Webby to making mustard plasters and applying them faithfully. He watched Buff's temperature as well as he could by the throbbing of the little vein in her temple, the touch of her hands. When he judged it was growing too high, he ordered an alcohol rub for his patient.

Gradually the pain lessened. By morning it had disappeared and Buff slept like a tired child. With the coming of daylight the snow

Get The Best . . . Ask For

Shurfine BUTTER

Made from Fresh Sweet Cream
93 Score

Republicans Hail Electors' Drift To Conservatism

G. O. P. Heads Rejoice Over Outcome of Elections This Week

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—There is more than ordinary cause for rejoicing among the leaders of the Republican party. No national elections were held, to be sure, this week, and it is only here and there that national issues were discussed. But, nevertheless, the trend toward conservatism and the return of large numbers of voters to the Republican standard are especially encouraging to the Republican leaders.

The most important reason, of course, is that the Republican managers really were afraid that the recent Gallup polls, showing a rise in the president's popularity, would carry over into local elections. The belief was held by some that the Gallup polls were taken when war issues were dominant and when the country was in a nervous mood about the embargo and neutrality laws.

Does, therefore, the voting on Tuesday mean that the non-partisan atmosphere which characterized Washington affairs during the neutrality debate did not leave a permanent impression on the voters? Even if the answer is that nobody can yet foresee how much war issues are going to influence the 1940 campaign, the electorate certainly revealed itself as opposed to schemes of doubtful economic practicality, such as were voted on in California and Ohio. The voters showed a sense of discrimination on these questions which is regarded here by conservatives as decidedly encouraging to their cause.

Thus, there is not much difference between the issues of a local character which seek to drain the budget and economic vitality of local governments, and the larger questions of fiscal policy, and particularly, federal spending.

The administration's political analysts will scan the results of Tuesday's election as eminently satisfactory for publicity purposes, because here and there the Democrats won some local elections that they didn't win before. In New York city, for instance, there was a decidedly Democratic sweep, but this is not to be interpreted as pro-administration or as related to the national ticket. The fact that Tammany is coming back into power may possibly represent a turning of the voters away from the tax policies of the La Guardia administration.

Economic Issues Foremost
In any event, the prospect grows that the 1940 campaign will furnish a more responsive electorate on the subject of economic issues than was the case in 1936. Re-election of the mayor in Cleveland, where the C.I.O. endeavor last time to be a deciding factor, would seem to indicate that labor politicians have not had their power increased.

Taxes, labor relations, spending and unbalanced budgets, and unemployment are the major economic questions before the country and will continue to be unless a war emergency not now foreseen should develop suddenly and color the whole 1940 campaign.

There remains, of course, one other issue of transcendent importance and that is whether America is going to be asked by the Democratic party to break her tradition and elect a president for the third term. Members of the cabinet openly favor it, and officeholders throughout the government are understood to be quite active in support of the idea because it is a sure means of perpetuating themselves in their present jobs. But does the country favor it?

Woodrow Wilson once wrote that he did not believe presidential tenure should be definitely fixed by constitutional amendment, but that if it were fixed, it should be limited to the customary two terms. In the same communication, however, he pointed out that what was really bad about presidential succession was not the length of service of a president, but the means whereby he secured his renomination. Mr. Wilson said it was improper for a president to be permitted to serve even two terms if he allowed his own appointees to use government power or their respective positions to influence his own nomination.

The same argument would seem to apply against a third term. As long as members of the cabinet openly advocate a third term for the man who appointed them, evidence is being built up bearing on what Mr. Wilson called the "illicit power" of a president to secure a renomination. Clearly, in the absence of open repudiation by Mr. Roosevelt of the acts of his own appointees, the officeholders throughout the government can feel encouraged to go ahead and use their influence to bring about the selection of delegates who will vote to "draft" the president for a third term.

Welhouse Services

Are Held at Kimberly

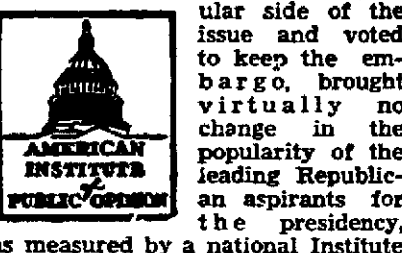
Kimberly—Funeral services for George Welhouse, 82, who died at his home at 8:30 Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, were conducted at 8:30 Thursday morning from the Jansen-Ellebecker Funeral Home and 9 o'clock at the Holy Name church by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. Burial was made in the St. Joseph cemetery at Appleton.

Bearers were grandchildren: Cyril Klein, LeRoy Klein, John Klein, Joseph Welhouse, Earl Welhouse and Raymond Ebben. Honorary bearers were Steve Dietzler, Henry Verbeeten, Frank Frye, Sr., Herman Gosens, Fred Van Halst, and Joe Klein.

Dewey Still Is First Choice of Republicans For President; Vandenberg and Taft Follow

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—The six weeks' debate in Congress over the Neutrality Act, in which many Republican members took the less popular side of the issue and voted to keep the embargo, brought virtually no change in the popularity of the leading Republican aspirants for the presidency, as measured by a national Institute survey.



Senator Vandenberg, who fought to keep the embargo, and his Republican colleague, Senator Taft, who voted to lift the embargo, remain just about as popular today as when the debate started. And the man who continues to lead in Republican popularity is one who took no part in the neutrality discussions at all—Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

These facts are revealed in a study among a cross-section of the public, in which voters throughout the country in this question were asked:

"Whom would you like to see elected president in 1940?"

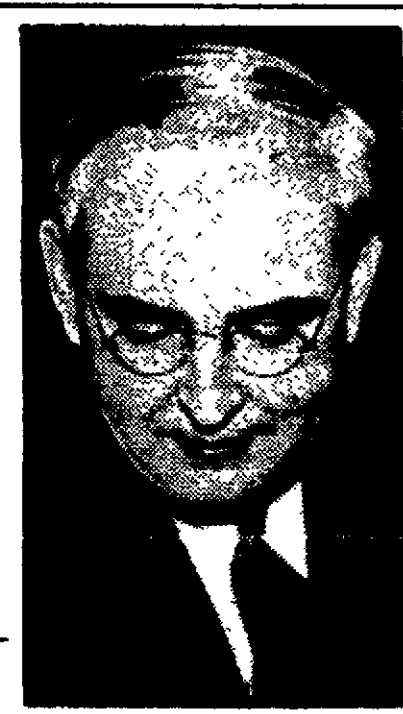
Identical surveys have been conducted at regular intervals in the past, the previous one having been early in October, when the neutrality debate began. The vote of those with opinions in the two most recent surveys compares as follows:

	TODAY	% Favoring
Dewey	39%	39%
Vandenberg	26	26
Taft	18	18
Hoover	5	5
Landon	3	3
Borah	3	3
Lindbergh	1	1
Lodge	1	1
Others	1	1
	Last Month	34%
Dewey	39%	39%
Vandenberg	27	27
Taft	17	17
Hoover	5	5
Landon	3	3
Borah	3	3
Lindbergh	1	1
Bricker	1	1
Others	1	1

In both surveys, slightly less than half of Republican voters said they were undecided about candidates at the present time.



During the six weeks' debate in Congress on the Neutrality Act, Senators Vandenberg (above right) and Taft (right) took opposite sides, while Thomas E. Dewey (above left) refrained from any comment on lifting the embargo. A national study among Republican voters finds that the popularity of these leading candidates remained virtually unchanged during the period.



Robert Taft, Thomas Dewey or Arthur Vandenberg for President, which one would you prefer?" On this question a large majority of voters expressed an opinion only one person in every six (16 per cent) being undecided. The results were:

Although Senators Vandenberg and Borah were the leaders of the Senate bloc opposed to lifting the embargo—a cause found to be less popular with the people in Institute surveys than the Administration's program—Borah's popularity remained the same, and Vandenberg's dropped only one point. Senator Taft, who voted with the Administration on the embargo, gained slightly.

Despite the great amount of publicity given during the month to the views of Herbert Hoover and of Charles A. Lindbergh, their respective vote showed no net change in this survey.

A question of vital political interest is how Republicans would vote if it came to a choice among the three top leaders—Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft.

The Institute accordingly asked a second question in its survey, as follows:

"If it came to a choice between Dewey

Boy Scouts Plan Drive at Chilton

Campaign Outlined at Meeting at High School Auditorium

Chilton—The Chilton Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening with 23 scouts in attendance. Plans have been made for a drive by the scouts to fill their quota for the state and national organization which is \$160. Solicitors will call on the business places and homes on Nov. 15 and 16.

The committee in charge consists of R. C. Hugo, F. F. Schlosser and Judge George M. Goggins. Cooperating with the committee are the American Legion, the Kiwanis club and the chamber of commerce.

The amount to be raised goes to support the services rendered by the state and national organizations and for the maintenance of the Boy Scout camp at Cedar Lake. Any amount collected above the quota will go into the treasury of the local Boy Scout club.

Vandenberg 31
Taft 25

Thomas E. Dewey has held the lead in Republican surveys for exactly a year, having risen to top choice just after his campaign for the governorship of New York in 1938. But his popularity as a candidate declined after the war broke out in Europe. Between July and October, there was an eight-point drop in the number of Republicans saying they would like to see him win in 1940.

In addition to the leading choices in today's survey, the following persons received the most frequent mention: Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, Governor John E. Bricker of Ohio, Publisher Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Styles of New Hampshire, Henry Ford, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, Congressman Bruce Barton, Governor Arthur James of Pennsylvania, Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Publisher Frank Gannett of Rochester, Governor William Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, Glenn Frank, Alfred P. Sloan, and William Allen White.

Obe Traffic Rules

Want to Feel like a Big Shot?

PROBABLY you're a big shot already to someone, so you know something of how good it feels.

What we mean is, how'd you like to feel like you used to think a big shot must feel, cruising along in his big brawny Buick, envy of every youngster in town?

Fact is, a big brawny Buick—this year's beauty of a Buick—is within your reach right now, if you just put your mind to it.

A husky headlong 107-horse-powered giant valve-in-head straight-eight can be yours to command—you can roll around town

in the staunch and steady carriage that's sure big, beautiful and a bearcat in action when its boss gives the word!

Yes, you can ride in the gentle lap of Foamtex-cushioned luxury—shift gears with a flip of your finger, take bumps without notice in BuCoil Springing's "full float" comfort, even signal your turns by a touch on a lever that shuts itself off when you're through with it.

And what do you pay for all this—budget-bursting prices?

ix-nay! On the contrary, you can buy a Buick for less than some sixes! And you'll find when you

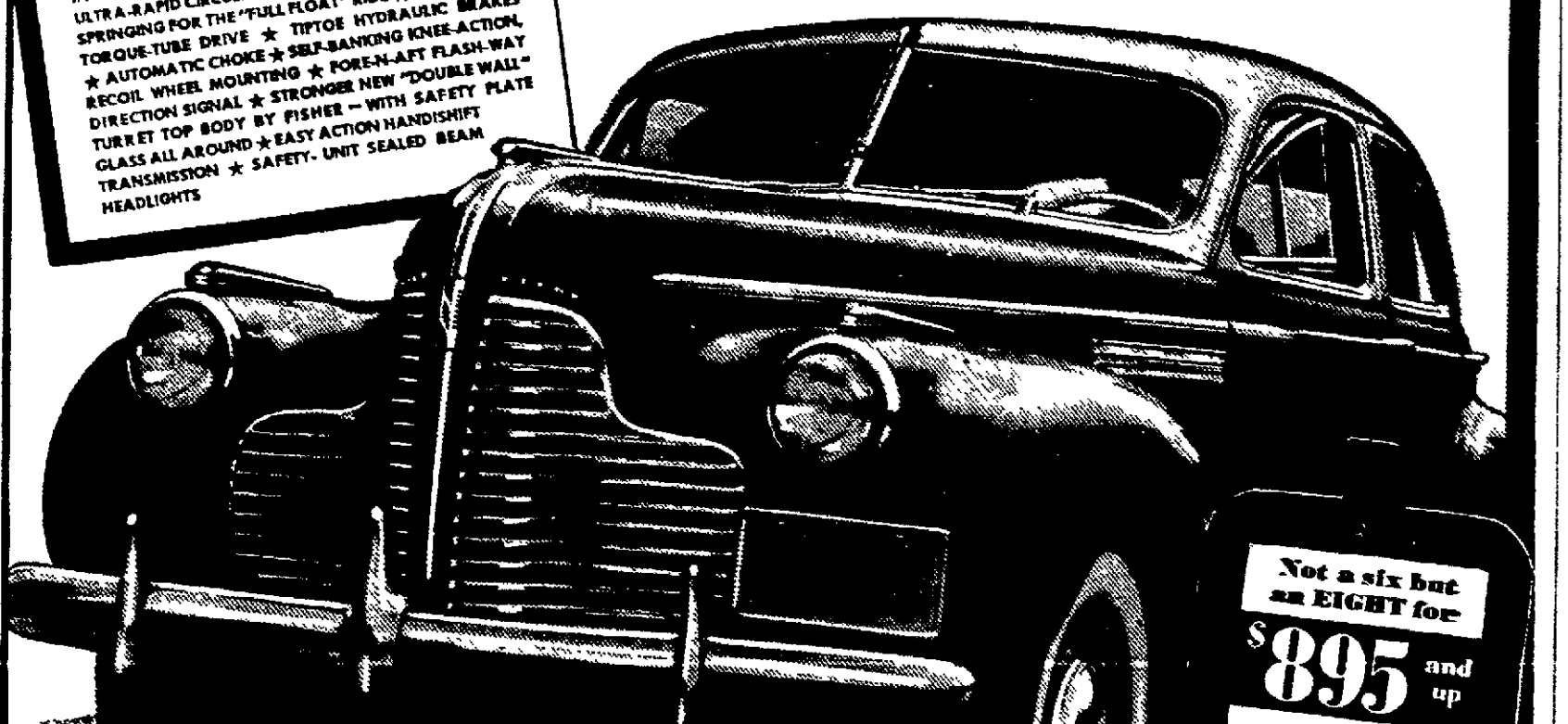
look into what's included in these prices that they cover many an item that you will be asked to pay extra for elsewhere.

All it takes, really, is the imagination to step up to the car you've really wanted—and once you've made that step, there's no real problem, for this Buick retains its extra first cost in the extra trade-in value it has when you come to buy again.

So lift your sights. Quit grading yourself down. This year, go after the car you really want—which means talking delivered prices and trade-in terms with your nearest Buick dealer.

Only car in the world with all these features:
★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUNCOL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TYPIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION RECON. WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORTEN-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURBO TOP BODY ★ FISHER WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

The model illustrated is the Buick Silver model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1129 delivered at Flint, Mich. White wheels and tires additional. No extra charge for the two-tone finish shown.



"Best buy's Buick!"

O. R. KLOEHN CO.
Appleton, Wis. 210 N. Morrison St. Phone 6440

Heil Names 18 More Colonels; Waupaca Resident Included

Madison—(P)—Governor Heil's staff total at "exactly 100" although unofficial records indicated it had passed that mark.

The new appointees, William Woods Plankington, Jr., Lloyd S. Wallace, Richard L. Weil, and Hobart M. Stealy, Sr., all of Milwaukee; Edward G. Borgnis, of Waunakee; Charles Sumner Pearce, William C. Hollister, Angus Smith Hubbard, Henry L. Green, and John Ladd, all of Chicago; Samuel H. Coffey and Leo Huff, of Evanston, Ill.; Lee Joannes and Fred L. Cobb, of Green Bay; Kyle Anderson, of Waupaca; Clarence M. Christiansen, of Phelps; Earl Cox, of Whitewater, and Carl R. Eklund, of Tonawanda.

Limpert Speaks At Kimberly High

Addresses Students at Armistice Day Program at School

Kimberly—J. R. Limpert, World War veteran and superintendent of the Kimberly mill, delivered a short patriotic address to students and faculty members at an Armistice day program at the high school Thursday morning.

Quoting from an address delivered by General Hugh Johnson at the national convention of the American Legion in Chicago last summer, Mr. Limpert said: "We in the United States have never lost a war, nor won a conquest."

"We were told in 1918 that we were going to get national decency and democracy," Mr. Limpert asserted. "Did we? We are again fac-

ed with the same problems, and are told that we must get into the present war to destroy dictatorship; that we should take up arms in the European war for democracy." He continued that American citizens should keep out of overseas wars and entanglements. "If they threaten our country on our own shores, then we, as a great nation, will rise as we did in 1918 and send them back, as the only thing worth fighting for is democracy," he said.

Miss Mary Ellen Klatt and Gordon Kotkosky were in charge of the program. The high school band played several selections during the program.

Students taking part in the program were David Smith, Joseph Van Lieshout, LaVerne Melcher, Anthony Van Stralen, Fabian Hietpas, Francis Van Himbergen, Bernadine Hanegraaf and Ann Spierings.

Plate glass is "cooked" in five-foot-in-diameter clay pots made of clay as fine as that used for high-grade table china.

KROEHLER Scoops the market!

A BONA FIDE \$110 SUITE

SAVE AT Leath's

A complete stock of quality home furnishings bought before price increases, offered now at great savings over today's value. Shop and compare!

ALL 3 PIECES COMPLETE \$79.50 \$2 A WEEK

LOOK AT THESE FINE FEATURES:

- ★ Smart new 1940 design
- ★ Precision construction
- ★ Rich mellow color
- ★ Roomy drawers, large mirrors
- ★ Expensively matched veneers
- ★ Durable hand rubbed finish

★ Kroehler quality construction throughout

Last time at this low price!

INNERSPRING, WITH FINE QUALITY FEATURES

- ★ In genuine woven-stripe blue-and-white ticking!

Your opportunity to buy a fine mattress at this low price will soon be gone. Only while our present stock lasts can we make this offer. Note all the points of quality and buy now for the utmost in value and sleeping comfort.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE \$12.95 \$1 Down

Choose Christmas gifts on our "Layaway" plan

CASWELL-RUNYAN CHESTS ARE IDEAL GIFTS

50c DOWN, 50c A WEEK UNTIL XMAS

Walnut exterior, with initials at no extra cost

Smart modern design, substantial famous quality, with genuine walnut exterior and aromatic cedar interior. A fine gift at small cost.

14.95

OTHER STYLES TO \$49.95

Leath's

OPPOSITE APPLETON POST OFFICE

90 DAYS TO PAY WITHOUT ANY CARRYING CHARGE

Valley Scouters To Hear National Official Tonight

Keane, Director of Senior Scouting Program, Will Speak

Thomas J. Keane, national director of senior scouting, will address about 50 scouters of the valley council at 7:45 this evening in the Conway hotel. Keane was scheduled to appear before the executive board of the council this noon at the Conway.

It will be the first time that a national senior scouting official has appeared before a valley council group, according to Clarence H. Engberg, executive. Scouters from the entire council are expected to attend the meeting.

Keane spent years on the high seas as a seaman and as a member of the United States navy, returning when he was aide to the commandant at the naval station at Great Lakes, Ill. He is a member of the naval reserve, with the rank of lieutenant commander.

After the world war, Keane devoted a considerable part of his time to research in boys psychology. In the course of this research, he became a leader of one of the first groups of sea scouts in Chicago. As a result of his success in Chicago, the national council of Boy Scouts of America appointed him acting director of scouting in a volunteer capacity and made the post office in 1927.

In July of 1935, Keane was a delegate at the sixth international scout conference in Stockholm, Sweden.



SPEAKS TONIGHT

Thomas J. Keane, above, national director of senior scouting, will address scouters of the valley council tonight at the Conway hotel. About 50 are expected to attend.

Red Cross Films Will be Shown at Booster Meeting

Annual Roll Call Will be Launched Saturday: Ends Nov. 30

Three American Red Cross motion pictures, featuring Hollywood stars, will be shown at the booster meeting which will launch the Red Cross roll call at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Rio theater.

The drive will start Saturday in Outagamie county and will continue until Nov. 30. The quota for the county this year is 3,200 members compared to 2,200 last year. The increased membership is needed for the services offered by Red Cross is the reason for the increase.

Norma Shearer will star in the film, "Let's Carry On," while Deanna Durbin will be featured in another entitled "A Friend in Need." Shirley Temple, famed child actress, will be starred in the third.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk and a veteran of the last war, will talk on his experiences with Red Cross in 1918. The meeting will be held mainly for workers but anyone interested in seeing the pictures or in Red Cross may attend.

Materials for the drive will be given to residential workers at a meeting of the board of directors of the county unit at a meeting at 6:15 Monday night at the Appleton Y.M.C.A., according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary. A report of the advanced gift committee will be submitted at the meeting.

DEATHS

KRUHL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Krühl, 1108 W. Harris street, who died Monday, were conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. A. Guenther. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were George Weiffing, Ferdinand Strutz, Fred Pantzla, Albert Sager, Fred Burmeister and George Duham.

WELTZEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Weltzen, route 1, Appleton, who died Monday, were conducted at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Burial was in Greenville Lutheran cemetery.

Bearers were Harry DeBruin, Victor Leppa, Leonard Palmbach, Otto Zschachner, Walter Steinbach and Hugo Krueger.

LITSCHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Litscher, Sr., 41, 832 W. Summer street, were held at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph church with the Very Rev. Father Cyprian in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery chapel. Bearers were Sylvester Becker, George Kern, George Griesbach and Frank, Walter and Antone Krusinski.

JOCH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Joch, route 1, Weyauwega, who died Wednesday afternoon, have been changed from 2 o'clock to 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church at Manawa. Burial will be in Baldwin Mills cemetery.

It Is Said--

That 1940 car licenses, available since Nov. 1, are beginning to make their appearance about the city. The color scheme of the new license is a cream white background with red figures. On the plates appears a caption that advertises the state as dairyland of the nation.

BOY IS KILLED

Markesan, Wis.—P. Jerry Buttenhoff, 9, was killed when his bicycle and an automobile collided here late yesterday. Coroner M. H. Ebert ordered an inquest for Saturday.

It's time to change to
WINTER OIL and GREASES!
FOX OIL & GAS CO.
926 W. College Ave.
114 S. Superior St.

Veterans Appear In Armistice Day Service Saturday

Observances to be Held at College Ave., Oneida St. Intersection

Appleton's veterans will observe Armistice day with outdoor ceremonies at 10:50 tomorrow morning at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street.

The Oneida Johnston post of the American Legion, Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other patriotic organizations will have their colors and members on hand for the service.

The procession will form on S. Appleton street, between College avenue and Lawrence street, about 10:40 Saturday morning and will march to the Oneida street and College avenue intersection.

The marchers will form a hollow square, facing east. The American Legion float will enter from the south. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., speaking over a public address system on a platform, will introduce Frank H. Wilson, legion commander. The Rev. William H. Grace, pastor of St. Mary's church, will deliver the prayer.

The SOTAL Drum corps, flag bearers, firing squad, and various veterans units will appear in the ceremony. Community singing, led by a quartet from Appleton High school, will be held. Clarence O. Baetz is chairman from the legion. Baetz announced today that firing squad members will be as follows: Louis Michien, Harry Cunningham, Al Luebben, Sheldon Baetz, Julius Weinberg, Arthur Ziegler, Edward Baruth, Raymond Voight, Oscar Loeper, and Leonard Ney.

Colder Weather Coming Tonight

Strong Northwest Wind Heralds Sharp Drop In Temperature

A stiff northwest wind kicked up this morning and, despite the bright sun, forced mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building down to 30 degrees early this afternoon.

The drop was but a forerunner to the colder weather predicted tonight and Saturday.

Fans at tomorrow's middle western football games are advised to wear their overcoats and raincoats at home. The cold, clear weather forecast for Saturday is expected to fade into fair and warmer weather Sunday.

With temperatures dropping to "moderate cold wave" proportions, shippers were warned to protect produce within 300 miles of Milwaukee against temperatures of 10 to 15 degrees in the north and northwest, and 20-25 in the west.

Reaches 53 Degrees

Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning in Appleton and vicinity were 53 degrees at 8 o'clock last night and 35 degrees at 6:30 this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Precipitation amounted to .34 of an inch.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 81 degrees at San Antonio, Texas, and 6 degrees at Devil's Lake, N. D., according to the Associated Press.

Uptown Bar and Cafe Holds Grand Opening

Sweeney's Uptown Bar and Cafe, at Franklin and Appleton streets, will hold its formal opening tonight, Saturday, and Sunday.

Gene Emerald, popular midwestern master of ceremonies and entertainer, will be on hand.

Record Enlistments in Armed Forces of Nation 21 Years After World War Armistice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

among the armed services. The navy and marine corps started their campaigns with waiting lists. Army officers said their drive was up to schedule, with intensive recruiting methods unused since World War days. The first of 15,000 huge posters are being put up on billboards all over the country. The space is donated. Eighteen recruiting stations on wheels, huge trailers equipped as offices, are being shipped to completion.

The war department was trying for a net increase of about 39,000 men within a year when Mr. and



HORTONVILLE PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'IN MAY WITH JUNE'

Hortonville—"In May With June" is the title of a 1-act play to be presented by Hortonville High school players in a contest between Hortonville, Seymour and Wrightstown High schools at Hortonville tonight. The picture above shows the cast headed by Miss Katherine Kutchin. Standing left to right are: Glendon Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Krueger, a farmhand in the play; Elroy Roessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Roessler, cast as Charley Wilson, a handsome neighbor; Arnold Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schneider, will play the part of Tim Hawkins, a slow motion deputy sheriff of Green County; Francis Hoerig, son of Simon Hoerig, will be Jimmy Jones, one of the Jones boys; and Leola Mac Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Schmidt, takes the part of Aunt Della Loring, June's maiden aunt. Left to right, seated, are: Marguerite Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley, who will be Polly Summers, June's younger sister; Henri Buchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Elsie Hopkins, a charming neighbor; and Delores Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hastings, is the farm belle, June Sommers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



NEW MANAGER

W. D. Kaulum, above, this week became manager of the local Montgomery Ward store. He succeeds T. O. Haugen, who has been named manager of the company's store at Denver. Associated with the firm for 9 years, Mr. Kaulum formerly was located at Denver and Hibbing, Minn. The Kaulum family will live at 629 N. Leminah street.

Employment Service Asks \$390 Increase In Budget Estimate

The 1940 budget estimate of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, filed in city hall Thursday, listed expenses of \$1,870 compared to \$1,480 allowed for the department this year.

If the budget is approved, half of the amount, \$935, will be paid by the city while the remainder will come from county bond funds. Increases include \$120 for lights compared to \$65 this year; \$180 for janitor compared to \$120 this year; \$25 for repairs compared to \$16.40 this year, and a new item of \$120 for advertising. Other accounts are: rent, \$300, telephone, \$420, a reduction of \$33.60 supplies, \$75 equipment, \$20, miscellaneous, \$10.

BUILDING PERMIT

A permit to build a private garage was given to Mrs. Helen Voss, 812 W. Oklahoma street, today by the city building inspector. The garage will be 12 by 18 feet in size and will cost approximately \$125.

Free, Enlightened People Is Aim of Democratic Education

Editor's Note—This is the fifth of a series of discussions pertaining to "Education for the American Way," prepared by the Appleton Education association in observance of AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

CULTIVATING LOVE OF LEARNING

Only those who have experienced the thrill of learning something for its own sake can appreciate that function and purpose of education which is the cultivating of the love of learning.

This particular purpose is perhaps not so apparent in elementary and secondary schools as in colleges and universities, but is nevertheless vital.

The lighted expression on the face of the student who daily discovers in Latin class the roots of familiar English words is not inspired by a belief that that particular knowledge will help him earn a higher salary at some future time or give him intellectual precedence over others not so well informed. It is rather a result of an inner joy in having learned something which has up to this time not been a part of his own intellectual storehouse.

Elation In Learning

What is true in the study of Latin is true in other fields of learning. The pupil who suddenly understands a problem in mathematics, or grasps a scientific principle, or learns how to make a bound button hole in sewing class, or how to miter a corner in wood working, or masters any of the innumerable skills which the schools give him the opportunity to acquire, experiences the elation of having learned something for the pure satisfaction which that attainment brings him as an individual.

This love of learning for its own sake can be the foundation upon which learning for other objectives can be based. This theory is substantiated by the fact that colleges advocate a liberal arts education before specialization in the professions and that companies engaged in scientific research prefer their research men to have vast general knowledge in all sciences before seeking the solutions to specific problems. If this is true in these cases of more specialized professions, it can also be true in mass education.

Where a true love of learning is fostered, pupils will not cease to seek the truth after leaving the classroom and will voluntarily become more enlightened. This, of course, is fundamental principle of American education—that an enlightened populace is a free populace. Well informed citizens are not so likely to be led into isms which will take away their liberties and the rights of their own individuals.

They will constantly seek the truth and "the truth shall make them free."

Townsend Club Will Meet Saturday Night

A special meeting of the Townsend club has been called for 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Outagamie county courthouse to hear an address by Leonard Hackbarth, president of the Merrill Townsend club. The meeting will be open to the public.

SERVICE TO THE LIVING
"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"
PEOPLE show their self respect in the reverence they accord departed loved ones.
BREITSCHEIDER
General Home
PHONE 300 R. APPLETON, WIS.
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Committee Denies Request to Amend Traffic Ordinance

The city council's street and bridge committee yesterday denied a request to amend the city's traffic laws to permit owners of private cars to park cars on parkways between the sidewalk and the street.

The committee's recommendation will be submitted at a council meeting Wednesday night. The complaint against the law was made by Alderman Vanderheyden at the last council meeting.

The ordinance, prohibiting parking on parkways, was adopted unanimously by the council only a few months ago on a recommendation from the police department.

The committee recommended the employment for one month of Cecilia Diener as stenographer for the WPA to handle work connected with the \$218,308 storm sewer project started Thursday.

Appleton Day Busy In Spite of Rain

Shoppers Defy Dreary Weather to Take Advantage of Bargains

Although the dreary weather and rain interfered with shoppers, Appleton merchants this morning reported general satisfaction with the reception of their Appleton Day offerings yesterday.

The early morning rain reduced the 9 to 10 o'clock shopping crowds resulting in a slow start for most merchants. However, store managers said their sales compared favorably with last year and expressed the belief that if rain hadn't interfered sales might have surpassed last year's high figures.

Merchants offered seasonal goods yesterday at bargain day prices and shoppers responded by taking advantage of the prices offered.

The cooperative sales event was sponsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Jones was chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee were J. R. Whitman, T. O. Haugen and Royall La Rose.

Argo Graf Buys Home In 1st Ward, Kaukauna

Argo Graf, Kaukauna, has purchased a house in the First ward, Kaukauna, from Mrs. Margaret Bernhard. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Henry Sankuyl to Reinhard Wendland, two lots in the city of Kaukauna.

Dorothy Rieth to Arthur A. Gustman, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Frank Krueger to George F. Durdell, a parcel of land in the Fourth ward, Kaukauna.

Lake Winnebago Ice Fishing Rules Will be Retained

Dates Will be Dec. 20 to Feb. 6 Despite Protests To Commission

Madison—The state conservation commission has ruled that ice fishing regulations that have been established for Lake Winnebago waters will be retained as a necessary conservation measure although there are protests from the area.

A protest came to the commission from Howard Leppa, Brillion, and the commission was told that a protest meeting has been held and that petitions are being circulated throughout the state against the commission's Winnebago regulations.

Under the commission order, recently enacted, Winnebago waters are open for ice fishing from Dec. 20 to Feb. 5. The letter to the commission asks that the waters be open from January 6 to March 1.

The commission regulations were fixed to protect spawning fish. It was pointed out that fish are heavy with spawn in February and March, a condition that makes them particularly voracious and results in the removal of a great number of females. The commission felt that although Winnebago has for years enjoyed fishing concessions, conservation principles should apply here as to other waters of the state.

Claims Endorsement
In his letter of protest, Mr. Leppa pointed out that the ice fishing dates he recommends had the endorsement of the Wisconsin Conservation congress and therefore should be accepted by the commission.

The six members of the commission were unanimous in upholding the existing regulations. Commissioners declared that the congress was serving an important function as an advisory body to the commission and that all of its recommendations were given careful consideration.

Commissioners agreed in pointing out that the final responsibility for the conduct of conservation affairs rests directly with the commission. It was their contention that the commission must consider fish and game problems from a state-wide angle where local groups are chiefly concerned with the problems as they see them in their own locality.

Company D Will Leave Tomorrow

Appleton National Guard Unit Off For Winter Training

Headed by Captain H. J. Piette and two other officers, 71 men of Company D of the 127th infantry, National Guard, will leave at 7:30 tomorrow morning on a Northwestern railroad train for Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis.

The company will participate in the first winter drills in its history at the camp, returning to Appleton next Friday.

Besides Piette, Lieutenant Joseph Kerrigan and Lieutenant William Donovan will accompany the guardsmen.

The guardsmen will convene at Hotel Appleton at 6:30 tomorrow morning for breakfast and leave from there for the station. A special train which will pick up other units along the way has been chartered.

The 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton was due back today from Camp McCoy where it spent last week. The Company D members will be housed in CCC barracks near Sparta.

GETS ARMY APPOINTMENT

Washington—(U)—The war department announced appointment of 24 civilians as first lieutenants in the regular army medical corps. Among them were Benedict R. Walske, Independence, Wis.



CHEMIST SPEAKER

Dr. Kenneth Hickman, above, research chemist for the Eastman Kodak company, will be the speaker at a meeting of the American Chemical society, Northeast Wisconsin section, at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Science hall of Lawrence college. He will discuss "The Distillation of Natural Oils."

19 Students Out For Debate Team

High School Squad Arranges Meets With Surrounding Cities

Nineteen Appleton High school students are trying out for positions on the high school debating team which will open its schedule Nov. 27 against Neenah High school here.

Edgar Hagene, debate coach, said today he is "pleased with the fine turnout" and said the team has very good prospects although the material is "green."

The squad meets every Friday to discuss the principals of good debating. The subject for debate this year is: "Resolved: That the federal government own and operate the railroads."

The tentative debate schedule calls for dual meets with Neenah, Nov. 27; Menasha, Dec. 4; Kaukauna, Dec. 11; and Oshkosh, Nov. 18. Meets also will be arranged after Christmas with Manitowish, Shawano, Randolph and Kimberly and if possible with New London and Kaukauna.

APPLY FOR LICENSES

Theodore Springer, Jr., 109 W. Summer street, and Ronald Westphal, Hotel Appleton, Thursday made applications for licenses to tend bar in Appleton. The requests will be considered by the city council's license committee.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
1939 275 1938 263
INJURED
215 237
KILLED
14 14



A New Piano by WURLITZER announced in OCTOBER HOUSE & GARDEN



Kordevon, a sensational new finish developed by Wurlitzer, makes this piano a decorative triumph. With its rich, leather-like texture and its variety of soft, warm tones, Kordevon blends perfectly with any color scheme, harmonizes with any type of furniture. It is durable, too—easy to keep fresh and new.

\$345 Other Models from \$245
WURLITZER PIANOS FINISHED IN KORDEVON HAVE BEAUTY AND CHARM

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 413

Mary Waterstreet Pleases 115 Club Members, Guests With Dramatic Performance

MISS Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay actress, kept a crowd of 115 members and guests of Appleton Woman's club entertained for nearly an hour yesterday afternoon at the club house with dramatic sketches of American figures from early Colonial days down to the present time. Included in her program, which she calls "Americans," were a picture of a mother crossing the ocean on the Mayflower in 1620, her interpretation of what occurred just before the death of a princess who came to this country with her husband in its early days to help build the west, and a brief sketch of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. A Polish refugee, three girls at a dance to meet the visiting prince,

Peace Prayers Will Feature Vesper Service

FOR the purpose of offering prayers for peace, Armistice Sunday vespers will be held from 4 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon at First Methodist church. The program will consist of congregational prayers which will be distributed on printed cards and a program of organ selections by Cyrus Daniel.

The organ numbers will be as follows: "Prelude in D flat" by Chopin; "Nocturns, Opus 9, No. 2 and Opus 37 No. 1" by Chopin; "Arcadian Idyll" including Serenade, Musette and Solitude by Lenore, and "Chant sans Parole" by Bonnet.

Paul Hild, evangelist who has been conducting a youth revival at the Gospel temple for the last two weeks, will have a children's meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the temple. Revival services will continue all next week with the exception of Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Potter, 926 W. Loran street, was hostess to a large group of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Roy Harriman, leader read an article on the origin of Thanksgiving foods and Mrs. Ray Dawson gave a reading, "Someone to Care" by Mallock. The special prize was won by Mrs. Ray McHenry, and 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Albert Warner, were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. John Diderich, 518 E. North street, with Mrs. L. B. Powers leading devotions.

Apostolate By-Laws Changes Approved

The revised by-laws of Appleton Apostolate were adopted by the board of directors at a meeting last night at Catholic home. The principal change has to do with the method by which new board members are elected. Under the old set up nominations for board members were submitted to the general membership for balloting, whereas under the revised by-laws the nominations are submitted to the board itself which elects its own successors.

The Rev. William Grace pastor of St. Mary church, and the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O.M. Cap, pastor of St. Joseph's church, were guests last night. Bills amounting to \$159.49 were allowed and monthly reports were given.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have made application for a marriage license at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk: Howard E. Falk, route 1, Navarino, and Marcia A. Van Patten, route 1, Black Creek.

THANKSGIVING BRIDES-TO-BE...

If you are contemplating on being married on Thanksgiving, you've a real thrill in store for you... when you see the new Bridal Fashions just unpacked at Grace's Apparel Shop.

Every new style is included... individual, different... lovelier than you'll find anywhere.

Bridal Gowns
Velvets, satins, laces, moires.
\$12.95 up

Bridal Veils
Lace-trimmed or plain illusion. Jeweled coronets, orange blossom trims.
\$7.95 up

Bridesmaids' Dresses
Lovely, practical and jewel-tones.
\$7.95 up

Bridesmaids' Hats
and Head Bands to match every gown.
\$1.00 to \$3.95

Dresses of Charm and Individuality for the Bride's Mother

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
104 N. Oneida St.



BILLY AND ELEANOR GET LICENSE
Billy Rose, the showman, and Eleanor Holm, famed swimming star of many of Rose's spectacular productions, are shown at the marriage license bureau in New York. They said the ceremony would be performed by Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Alums Elect Officers

MRS. CARROLL MCEATHRON was elected president of Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at a desert meeting last night at the home of Miss Alice Petersen, 318 E. Washington street. Miss Leone Steidl was named vice president and program chairman. Miss Ada Rademacher was elected secretary and Mrs. John S. Wells was returned to office as treasurer. Miss Steidl was co-hostess with Miss Petersen.

A tentative program was drawn up for the year and hostesses for the monthly meetings were appointed. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party Dec. 14 which will be in the form of a dinner followed by a housewarming at the home of Mrs. Franklin Jesse on Alicia drive. Mrs. McEathron and Miss Doris Boelter will make arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. Hugo Redlin, 615 W. Summer street, entertained the J.T.S. club last night at her home. The first part of the evening was spent sewing, and then once was played. Prizes at the game were won by Miss Lucille Schultz and Miss Margaret Klassen. Miss Klassen will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on W. Packard street.

Mrs. Cyril Turner and Mrs. Thomas Stip won the prizes when their bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Goetz, 430 E. North street. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Milton Schott, E. Fremont street.

Eight Belles club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Doris Rehmer, 917 W. Elsie street. After the business meeting at which plans for a Thanksgiving party were discussed, a personality game was played. Those present were the Misses Jerry Cumbers, Joyce Nutting, Patricia McGiligan, Doris Rehmer, Betty Randal, Mabel Simon, Jane Simon and Betty Strubel. Miss Nutting will be hostess to the club next Thursday.

Mrs. William Holt entertained her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on N. Durkee street. After the luncheon two tables of bridge were in play, honors going to Mrs. Joseph Alfieri and Mrs. Peter Williamson. Next Thursday Miss Dora Green will be hostess to the club at her home on E. North street.

Poultry Fair and Bazaar, Sacred Heart Church, Sat. eve., Nov. 11, thru Sun. eve. Bake sale Sat. afternoon. Games and amusements. Lunch served.

Appleton Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversary at Party

THE twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reitz, 1508 N. Morrison street, was celebrated at a party last night at their home. The guests played games during the evening. Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Brandt, parents of Mrs. Reitz, the former having married the couple 25 years ago; also the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henke and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reitz and son of Fusk, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reitz and son of Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reitz and family of Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kessel and family of Larsen; Miss Marion Reitz and Miss Ruth Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thew and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Reitz and family of Oshkosh; Mrs. Lenora Brandt and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandt and daughter and Mrs. Frank Garcke of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gertsch, Mrs. Henry Buss, Mrs. Harri Tornow and Mrs. Ed Rossmessl will be chaperons at the Sons of the American Legion dance this evening at the Legion club house. The boys' committee will include Charles Benjamin, Kenneth Gertsch, Norman Sievers, Robert Rossmessl and Howard Farrand.

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Fred Schreiber and Mrs. August Brandt won schafkopf prizes. Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger and Mrs. Augusta Schultz the

Lucas' Leave for Six Weeks' Visit At St. Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lucas, 1513 N. Morrison street, have left Appleton for their annual trip to a warmer climate for the winter. They will spend the next six months with their daughter, Mrs. John A. Kerr, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Motza and Mrs. William Karow, Milwaukee, spent the last three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones, 1402 N. Alvin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelley, Oshkosh, visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. David Gurnee, 208 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Gurnee was married 63 years ago tomorrow.

Mrs. Howard D. Carmany, Baraboo, the former Miss Peggy Horton, spent this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Jesse and family will move from their present address, 1202 N. Harriman street, the latter part of next week to occupy their recently purchased home at 1320 Alicia drive.

HEAR

DONALD DICKSON

RADIO AND OPERA STAR

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:30

NOVEMBER 15

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

TICKETS \$1.50—\$1.00

NOW ON SALE AT

BELLING'S DRUG STORE

200 Additional Seats Now on Sale at \$1.00

Starting Promptly at 9 A. M. Saturday, November 11th

KRIECK'S

Special Saturday Sale!

In the face of a rapidly rising fur market, KRIECK'S again bring you another sensational one-day bargain event! Most of the coats are one-of-a-style, one-of-a-size... drastically reduced for immediate clearance! We urge you to come in for a try-on. You're sure to find the coat you want — at the price you want to pay!

ONE DAY ONLY

OVER 175 FINE FUR COATS

Choose From This Wide Selection...

	SATURDAY SALE PRICE
Grey & Br. Super Broadtail [Squirrel Trim]	\$ 59.00
Black Blocked Lapins	59.00
Laskin Moutons	69.00
DeLuxe Northern Seals [Dyed Coney]	69.00
Grey Krimmer Caracul	79.00
Ombre Grey Lapins	79.00
Taupe Grey Beaverette [Dyed Coney]	89.00
Blue, Cross & Red Fox Chubby Jackets	89.00
Black Kid Caracul	129.00
Black Cross Persian Lamb	99.00
Arianna Otter	119.00
Mink Dyed Marmots	149.00
Silvertone Muskrats	139.00
Silver Fox Bolero	149.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	169.00
Hudson Seal [Dyed Muskrat]	169.00
Jap Mink Chevron Sides	259.00
Safari Alaskan Seal	349.00
China Mink	395.00
Featherlight Beaver	725.00
Jap Mink, Let-out Skins	

NOTE!

Fur markets all over the world are advancing daily... Now is the time to buy and beat the price rise!

KRIECK FURS

TAKE 10 MONTHS TO PAY!

Province President Visits Lawrence College Chapter Of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

LUNCHEONS, dinners and conferences made it a busy two days for Mrs. Franklin B. Engstrom, Minneapolis president of Epsilon province of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, who paid an official visit to Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at Lawrence college yesterday and today. Appleton alumnae of the sorority gave a luncheon for her Thursday noon at the Candle Glow Tea room, and Thursday evening she was feted by the active chapter and pledges at a dinner in the chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house.

A buffet dinner for Mrs. Engstrom and the sophomore members of Alpha Delta Pi will be given at 5 o'clock this evening at the home

Mrs. Amos Greb Reelected Head Of Berean Class

MRS. AMOS GREB was reelected president of the Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Greb 131 E. Roosevelt street. Mrs. Peter Lund was chosen vice president to succeed Mrs. Marvin Babler. Mrs. Ralph Gibson was reelected secretary and Mrs. Albert Albrecht was named treasurer.

Mrs. Babler had charge of the program for the opening exercises and read the scripture and several poems on the subject of "Peace". Mrs. Louise Uebele offered the prayer and Mrs. Nick Zylstra and Mrs. John Trautmann sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Orville Selig. Mrs. Harry Krug, wife of the new district superintendent, sang several hymns including "Peace Be Still", "Wonderful Peace" and "Sweet Peace".

Mrs. Emma Breitrick, class teacher, presided at the election. The group decided to have its Christmas party Dec. 14 at the church, each member to bring a gift for the mission box to be sent to Kentucky. Mrs. Ben Greb and Mrs. Nick Zylstra acted as a serving committee for the social hour.

The Rev. Father Gabriel, O. M. Cap., of Monte Alverno retreat house, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at the parish hall following the 8 o'clock mass. The annual memorial service will take place after the breakfast.

Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the sacristy of the church. Carl Roehl is chairman.

The monthly council meeting of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Monday night at the church. Harry Cameron is chairman of the council.

Mrs. Werner Chairman For Christmas Bazaar

Mrs. Arthur Werner was appointed chairman of the Christmas bazaar for St. Mathew congregation at a meeting of Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the church. Assistants will be Mrs. John Germain, Mrs. G. Schroeder, Mrs. Arnold Lopez, Mr. Carl Wagner, Mrs. George Abendroth, Mrs. O. Harp and Mrs. Roland Wuerger.

Plans were completed for the dinner next Sunday in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the congregation. Thirty-seven members attended. The December hostesses will be Mrs. Abendroth, Mrs. E. Arndt, Mrs. William Baehman, Mrs. H. Behn and Mrs. W. E. Behnke, and the visiting committee will consist of Mrs. William Sommerfeld, Mrs. Paul Stegert, Mrs. Hector Vandeloos and Mrs. Helen Wegenke.

Teacher Tells Pupils About Washington, D. C.

Miss Agnes John, member of the Edison school faculty, gave an illustrated lecture for the two fifth grades of the school this morning on "What to See in Washington, D. C." Miss John spent last year studying in Washington. The lecture was presented as an Armistice day program for the two classes in the assembly room.

TASTEE BAKERY SPECIALS

Graham Cracker
CAKE 29c - 39c
Chocolate Chip
CAKE 29c - 39c
Almond Toffee
CAKE 29c - 39c

VERY SPECIAL
SWEDISH
TEA RING 23c

Rolls or Rye Doz 15c
COOKIES 2 Doz. 27c

Tastee Bakery
606 W. College Ave.
Phone 1125 We Deliver



SORORITY OFFICER IS FETED BY LAWRENCE CHAPTER
Mrs. Franklin B. Engstrom, Minneapolis, center above, province president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, paid her official visit to the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority yesterday and today, and was entertained during the two days by both actives and alumnae. Here she is shown in the chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house with Miss Ruth Lundin, Ironwood, Mich., left, president of the Lawrence chapter of the sorority, and Mrs. Hamilton Craig, Appleton, right, Alpha Delta Pi alumna and college friend of Mrs. Engstrom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Armistice Day Program Planned At Clintonville

Dr. R. F. Braun to be Speaker During Ceremony at Armory

Clintonville — Armistice day will be observed in this city with a special program at the armory at 11 o'clock in the morning. The high school band and the legion drum and bugle corps will leave the high school at 10:30 and will march to the armory on E. Twelfth street. A silent tribute will be paid to the war dead at 11 o'clock, after which there will be a salute by the national guard. The playing of "America" by the high school band will be followed by the invocation by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, Dr. R. F. Braun, a member of the American Legion, will give the Armistice day address. This will be followed by the selection, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the band. All ex-service men are requested to meet at the armory for the services.

Because Armistice day is a legal holiday, the Clintonville postoffice will be closed and no rural or city deliveries will be made. Mail will be dispatched from the postoffice that day as usual.

There will be an Armistice day dance at the armory Saturday evening, under the sponsorship of the American Legion post and the Clintonville Transport club of the national guard. Eugene Schmidt, general chairman of the event, is being assisted by Carl Fischer, Elmo Halla, LeRoy Shepard, George Loberg and Norman Kahl of the Transport club. The legionnaires on the committee are Kenneth Darling, Gilbert Felschow, and Evan Vaughn.

Continue Dances
Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will give another in the series of weekly dances at their hall on Friday evening, Nov. 10.

Knight's Templar of the Clintonville Commandery, No. 44, and their wives went to Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend a dinner and meeting at which candidates were initiated from Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay and Clintonville. The local delegation consisted of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthes, Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kant, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hundertmark, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Felschow.

Attending an Eastern Star meeting at Appleton Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Norman Hanson, Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. Albert Fritz of this city. Mrs. Hanson, worthy matron of the Clintonville chapter, took the part

State Head Is Dinner Guest Of Auxiliary

MRS. KATHERINE SLOAN, Oakkosh, department president of the auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, was guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of Harvey Pierre auxiliary last night at Eagle hall following a potluck supper. She received a gift. Fifty persons were present at the meeting.

Mrs. John R. E. Miller gave a report on the naturalization ceremonies at the court house last Saturday, and she was appointed community service chairman and chairman of the annual essay contest. Mrs. Barney Gamsky was named chairman of the Christmas party and Mrs. Robert Smith of a rummage sale.

Plans were made for a dinner for workers in the poppy drive particularly children. Mrs. Martin Spaay won the special prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Houlihan, chairman, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mrs. Ralph Kamps, Mrs. Glen Dake and Mrs. Harvey Klitzke.

An eighth district conference will be held Sunday at Manitowoc.



FESTIVAL SPEAKER

The Rev. Otto Kubitz, above, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in Madison, will be guest speaker at the annual mission festival at Zion Lutheran church Sunday. He was born in Appleton and is a former member of the local congregation. Pastor Kubitz will preach at the English service at 9 o'clock and at the German service at 10:45.

Student Council Of Senior School To Sponsor Dance

Appleton High school's student council will sponsor its second school dance of the year Friday evening, Dec. 8, in the gymnasium. On the general committee are James Miller, William DeLong, Ben Rohan, Peggy Ogilvie, Arlene Greb, Ruth Baernfeld, Miriam Carlson and Robert Dettman. Miss Irene Bosserman, German instructor, is faculty adviser.

The door committee has for its personnel Kenneth Gertsch, Donald Smith, Robert Otto, Robert Williams, Harold Wiegand, Charles Rollins, John Hammer and William Stach. Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial department, and William Blum, social science instructor, are faculty sponsors.

The orchestra for the occasion will be selected by Donald Bohl, Martha Smyrnes, Robert Welch, Robert Sager, Helen Kluge, Kenneth Dickinson and James Sherry. Miss Esther Graef, mathematics instructor, is faculty adviser.

The advertising for the dance will be managed by Billie Kolb, Ann Smith and David Bliss. Peter Giovinanni, art supervisor, and Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, English instructor, will assist as faculty sponsors. On the clean-up corps will be William Birton, Kenneth Thompson, Charles Kliefoth, Helen Fox, Frances Wheeler, Roman Schmidt, James Gormanston, Marne Graf, Fred Trezise, Guy Batlow and Allan Fraser. Wallace Cole, chemistry instructor, will supervise.

Monday night, Nov. 20, are available at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Homer Gebhardt, general secretary, said today. The lecture will be the first of what the 'Y' hopes will be a series of winter-forum meetings. Members of the 'Y' staff will have tickets and Gebhardt hopes to have churches help distribute them.

COLDS

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Marquette Professor Talks at Hortonville

Hortonville — Dr. A. Lamars of Marquette university gave a talk before the general assembly of the Hortonville High school Thursday morning. Dr. Lamars sketched prospects for high school graduates. He said that practically every student prepared his own future by his high school work and conduct.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zink of Madison were Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Torrey, Hortonville.

Mrs. L. T. Foreman entertained the choir of the Baptist church at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. Ponto, Hortonville, entertained the "Jolly Club" at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Emma Klein, Mrs. Ida Diestler and Mrs. Will Dobberstine.

The meeting of the Hortonville Catholic Youth council was postponed Thursday evening because of bad weather. The next meeting date will be announced by the pastor, the Rev. A. Quella.

Former Judge Evans Is Granted Postponement

Waukesha — Municipal Judge Austin J. Baird postponed Thursday until Monday the scheduled appearance of David M. Evans, former municipal judge, with a brief giving reasons why he believes he should receive a preliminary hearing on a charge of obstructing justice.

Evans, who has pleaded innocent, is at liberty on \$500 bond on the charge which was filed against him, at the suggestion of Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, on the basis of testimony by Herman R. Salen, former district attorney.

Salen pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in connection with a \$300 loan made by his law firm to Evans in 1937 while the latter was municipal judge.

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BELISHES
Stuffed Celery Hearts Queen Olives Pickles

ENTREES
Baked Tenderized Ham With Orange Sauce
Roast Young Tom Turkey With Apple Dressing
Filet Mignon, Chef's Special
Fried Milk Fed Chicken, Southern Style
Orange Sherbet

Whipped Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower With Hollandaise and Rutabagas
Combination Salad, 1000 Island Dressing
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Hot Mince Pie Southern Pecan Pie Apple Pie
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State Waits for U. S. Word on Its Freight Protest

Public Service Commission Opposes Increases On Paper Products

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The state public service commission today awaited a decision of the federal interstate commerce commission following completion of arguments on the proposed increase in freight rates on paper products shipped from Wisconsin to the southwestern part of the United States.

State officials recently filed a long brief opposing the increases on the ground that such action would threaten one of the state's greatest industries and many communities almost entirely dependent on that industry.

P. H. Porter, commission counsel, pointed to the numerous Fox and Wisconsin river valley communities who depend to a large degree on the paper industry for prosperity.

Reviewing the problems of the industry, the commission said that the center of production no longer is in Wisconsin.

Value of paper and paperboard products produced in Wisconsin dropped from 90 million to 72 million dollars from 1927 to 1935, it was pointed out. During the same period the value of similar articles increased from 17 million to 37 million dollars in a group of southern and southwestern states.

From 1929 to 1935 Wisconsin's production dropped nearly 100,000 tons while Louisiana's increased 178,000 tons. Southern states have great advantages in lower material costs, it was added.

"Northern mills must go farther afield for their wood and many times find it cheaper to purchase pulp manufactured in Scandinavian countries and ship it to Wisconsin than to produce pulp locally. When a paper mill is lost in any Wisconsin community it is a serious blow to the community, one which might in many cases eliminate the community itself."

24 Tables in Play At Card Party Given By Christian Mothers

Black Creek — At the card party given Tuesday evening by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church prizes were won by the following: Skat, Alfred Hintz, Raymond Schwister and Jerome Bruckner; schafkopf, Robert Tesch and Mrs. George Schwister; bridge, Mrs. Ervin Rohloff and Mrs. Earl Pasch; rummy, Lucille Kitzinger and Mrs. Anna Braun. There were 24 tables in play. Another card party will be held in the Community hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind entertained the Neighborhood Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mrs. Arnold Burmeister and Mrs. E. S. Maas. Mrs. Oscar Bartel will be next to entertain the club.

The Double Foursome bridge club and two guests motored to Oshkosh Tuesday where they had luncheon at Stein's. The afternoon was spent visiting the numerous stores and shops in that city.

The Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero, met Wednesday with Miss Meta Brusewitz with 16 members present. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Sanford Barth and the scripture read by Mrs. La Vern Brusewitz. The society heard a reading by Mrs. Sanford Barth and a vocal solo by Mrs. Raymond Thomas. After the business meeting and program a lunch was served. Mrs. Emil Barth will next entertain the society with Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt and Mrs. Will Barth on the committee in charge.

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Weisenberger. A half hour program followed the business meeting and after the program games and cards were played. Prizes for the games were won by Mrs. Ervin Rohloff and Mrs. N. A. Shauger, and prizes for cards went to Mrs. John Minischmidt, Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. Julius Sessman. Mrs. Wilmer Wagner will entertain at the next meeting. Plans were made to hold a Christmas party next month besides the regular December meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Altar Society Makes Plans for Card Party

Combined Locks — Altar society held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the school hall. Cards were played and lunch was served. The lunch committee consisted of Mrs. Theodore Van Cuyk and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg.

The group decided to sponsor a card party Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at the school hall. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edward Hartjes, Miss Anna Van, Mrs. Clarence Lamers, Mrs. Albert Weyenberg, Mrs. Nick Lom, Mrs. Rod Lom, Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg and Mrs. John Siegel. Those on the lunch committee for the next meeting are Mrs. Albert Bekkers and Mrs. John Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and daughters Patricia, Mary and Barbara and son John spent Friday at Marinette visiting relatives.

Destruction of German Sea Raider, Battle of Ypres Won War Headlines 25 Years Ago

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN
Destruction of the German cruiser Emden in the Far East, England's declaration of war on Turkey and continued violent fighting in the region of Ypres, Belgium, made news 25 years ago this week, as the World war, then about 3 1/2 months old, continued in fury.

Appleton residents were turning in donations for the big Christmas ship that was being loaded at Brooklyn with gifts of toys and clothing from America for the children of England, France, Germany, Belgium and other countries where Christmas, 1914, would be desolate.

Reports of the war in Appleton's two daily newspapers informed readers that Russia was celebrating that week its "greatest victory of the war." Official accounts agreed that the Russian general advance against Berlin, halted when the Germans invaded Russia, Poland, in force, had been resumed. Three great Russian armies were pressing forward. The Russian right wing under General Rennenkamp was reported across the east Prussian frontier, with Koenigsburg its objective, and the Russian central army and left wing were also moving steadily westward.

Soldiers were being killed by the cold weather and wolves, as well as by bullets, stories from the eastern front declared.

Report Heavy Losses

Germany wasn't faring so well on the western front, either. A report from Paris on Nov. 7 said that violent night attacks by the Germans on the Anglo-French front southeast of Ypres and on the British line at Neu Chapelle and against the British positions on the Oise had been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

The following day the German war office at Berlin admitted retirement of the German force behind the Warthe river, but there was nothing to indicate that concern was felt officially over the continued advance of the Russians.

Some of the biggest news of the week was the destruction of the German cruiser Emden, which had for weeks been the terror of British shipping in the Far East. The German boat had landed an armed party at Coors island to destroy the wireless station and cut the British cables, but before it could get away, the Sydney, an Australian ship, drove her ashore, where she burned. Captain von Miller of the Emden was rescued from his burning vessel and taken a prisoner.

Steamer Burns

Other news that week was nearer home. The British steamer, Rembrandt, which was afire at sea for 24 hours, docked at Newport News, Va., on Nov. 11, with armed men guarding all its entrances. Following the statement of Captain Edlin that he suspected the ship was set afire by German spies, no one was allowed to board or leave the vessel until he had passed a rigid examination.

Disease, that inevitable concomitant of war, was beginning to make inroads in the battling armies of Europe. It was reported from Washington that the allies were buying large quantities of tetanus serum to stop the ravages of an epidemic of lockjaw which had made its appearance among the soldiers. A foot and mouth disease which was creating havoc with the cattle in the United States was also the result of the great European war, some observers believed. They said the disease became widespread only in times of war and was brought here on ships.

Bridge Club Is Feted At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton — The Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Kroeger Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the game a dessert luncheon was served at 1:30. Honor for the day went to Mrs. Barb Allender and the consolation gift to Mrs. Clark Wilcox. Mrs. Milas Wincenst received the carrying prize. Mrs. Clarence Bergstresser was a guest. Mrs. Earl Kuether will be hostess to the club at her home Monday afternoon.

A contract bridge club was organized Wednesday evening at the Kroeger home. Meetings will be held every two weeks. The members include Mrs. Charles Masterson, Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. F. O. Town, Miss Dorothy Grehn, Miss Mary Agnes Hurl, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Milo Singler, Mrs. G. M. La Croix, Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. Mike Mack and Mrs. William Kroeger. Honors for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Russell Johnson. The consolation gift went to Mrs. F. O. Town and the carrying prizes to Miss Dorothy Grehn. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. La Croix on Friday, Nov. 24.

Those from Shiocton who attended the funeral services of Hiram Corbet Greeley at Appleton Wednesday afternoon included Senator Mack and Mrs. Mike Mack and Clinton Mack, accompanied by Mrs. Cloria A. Mayville of Madison, Mrs. Vernie Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Sannie Laird, Russell Laird, Harland Laird and S. R. De Long.

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PETTIBONE'S

Manawa Lions Will Celebrate Their 10th Anniversary Monday

Manawa — Celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Manawa Lions club will be held Monday evening in the high school gymnasium with a banquet and program especially arranged for the occasion by a committee headed by A. C. Lindsay. Dens from Weyauwega, Waupaca, New London and Clintonville will attend in body and other prominent guests have been invited which will swell the attendance to approximately 100 persons. The banquet will commence at 6:45 followed by the special anniversary program.

Horton Williams of Neenah, former district governor of Kiwanis clubs, will be the guest speaker and other dignitaries who will be present include Frank Birch, former international president of Lions and at one time district governor. A. W. Franslau of Two Rivers, district governor, and Oliver Wardell of Brillion, state secretary of Lions. Mr. Birch was district governor when the local organization was founded and presented the Manawa club its charter more than 10 years ago, July 3, 1929. All former members of the club now living in other cities have also been extended invitations.

Additional numbers include an entertainment by a group of women musicians and the introduction of the 15 charter members who are still connected with the club. District Attorney Paul E. Roman will preside as master of ceremonies. Clarence Sturm is president of the local den.

Walter Lemke, proprietor of the Manawa barber shop the last two years, disposed of his interests this week to Eldon Schultz of Wauwatosa. The new owner will take charge in approximately 10 days. Mr. Lemke is undecided concerning his future plans but expects to remain in Manawa this winter.

Dickinson Asks for Divine Aid in Strike

Detroit — Governor Luren D. Dickinson said yesterday, he would ask all churches in Michigan to implore divine intervention Sunday in the prolonged labor dispute which has paralyzed operations of Chrysler corporation and allied industries.

"Thousands of men, women and children are on the verge of life suffering from lack of food and necessities," the governor declared. "All reasonable appeals have met with rebuff, and the only power not yet invoked is almighty God."

Ladies Aid Society In Meeting at Leeman

Leeman — The meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Schroeder was attended by a large crowd. Dinner was served at noon, followed by a social hour. Hymns were sung and devotionals were conducted by members in the absence of the pastor.

Plans made to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Leeman. Visitors from out-of-town attending were Mrs. Irvin Netzelke of Shiocton, Mrs. Roland Rusch

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Continued from page 8

stopped and Simons was sent in Tim's car to find a doctor.

"Not that she needs one, but I want to make sure she's all right," Tim said. He was sitting in the kitchen, drinking cup after cup of strong coffee the housekeeper had made for him. "Now tell me, Webby, how long Miss Buff has been here? How did she catch this cold?"

Actual Hatred

"She came the day after I left Boulder," was the surprising answer. "She fixed it all up with me beforehand. She was taking Miss Iris to Chicago."

"To Chicago? Why?"

Webby pursed her lips. "She'll tell you what she wants you to know, Mr. Tim—about Miss Iris, I mean."

"I'm sorry! I shouldn't have asked. It's none of my business, of course. But Miss Buff is my business!"

The fat cook sent him a shrewd glance.

"Mebby—mebby not; that's for Miss Buff to say. But anyhow that's how we had it fixed. Miss Buff told me to stay on in the apartment till the first of the month, then come out here and she'd join me. And she done it!"

"All this time—out here?" Tim was dumfounded. He had thought of her in Florida in New York, even abroad; it never entered his head that she might have sought refuge in a ranch house within a score of miles of him.

"All this time, out here. We got along real well, too. Miss Buff, she had some writing to do. I cooked for her and Simons, he kept the road clear of snow and done the chores. If it hadn't been for that letter—"

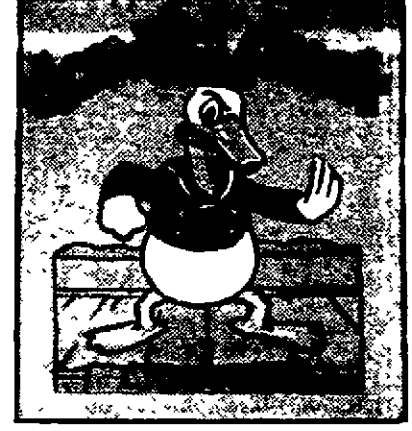
"What letter?"

Webby considered. "I guess I better tell you about it, after all. It'll save Miss Buff talking. It was that DeMuth girl again," she explained, bitter accusation in her tone. "Miss Buff got her a job in Chicago. Something to do with clothes. I don't know just what. She wears her clothes real well. I'll say that for her. And you can bet Miss Buff didn't stop there either. She leased a little apartment for her. She introduced her to some of her friends. You'd think," she went on acrimoniously, "that was enough to satisfy anybody. But not that Iris DeMuth! She sured she was tired of working. And was coming back to Denver. Miss Buff drove in to meet her."

"In this weather?"

"In this weather. Of course it wasn't snowing so hard then, but it was plenty cold. She stayed two days and got that Iris girl talked

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GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Attempt to Kill Hitler Was Inside Job, Haas Claims

German Officers Opposed To Dictator, Lecturer Says

Neenah — "The attempt to kill Adolf Hitler, German dictator, by bombing the Munich beer hall was an inside job in my opinion," Grant C. Haas, Madison, said in the second of a series of lectures on world affairs last night at Kimberly school.

Pointing out that German officials were exceptionally hasty in placing suspicion on foreign sources, the lecturer, who has traveled extensively through Europe, explained it would be practically impossible for such a carefully planned bombing to be conducted by a foreign source.

He prophesied that there would be a repetition and that "They will get Hitler within a year or two."

Explaining the reasons for his conclusions, Haas said that when Hitler went into power, he was the head of a minority, the majority being opposed not only to Hitler but to national socialism. They were powerless, however, for they were split into numerous parties. Hitler's followers consisted of the lower middle class and small merchants and manufacturers, and he has done a lot for them since he has been in power. Others, including some of the big merchants, went in with him afterward.

Opposition Powerless

"Two years ago when I was in Germany, the majority still was against him, but Hitler had made them powerless, for he had developed a dictatorship and abolished the party system," Haas said.

"Hitler has changed the high command of the army several times, but he never has gotten a man who is a Nazi and he never will. The officers corps come from traditional army families, and they look down upon Hitler for he is a man without a code."

"Although they thought they were entitled to the Sudetenland, they were angry with Hitler for taking it, for he had broken his word, a dishonorable act, and they were incensed when he made high school boys conduct tirades on the Jews."

"They know that Hitler can't make peace, but were some one else to take his place it could be made and the Germans are deeply depressed because of the war," Haas said.

"The Sudetenland and the Polish corridor, the Germans believe, are not worth war, and they see only destruction in a prolonged war."

Discusses News

Haas also discussed sources of world news, including censorship, propaganda, diplomacy in the news and the difference between news from a dictatorship and a democracy.

Explaining the two connotations of propaganda, Haas said that in America it means something objectionable, while in Europe it is legitimate, for it is necessary to have propaganda bureaus to acquire the highly illiterate populace with the functions of government. It becomes objectionable when the governments attempt to defend their acts and give out misleading information.

"There is no censorship in Russia, for there is no news except that which comes from the government, and if there is anything the government doesn't want published, it just isn't released. There is censorship, however, on incoming news. In countries, such as Germany, Italy, Hungary, Spain and Portugal, where the press still is privately owned, there is rigid censorship, and before anything is printed, it must have government sanction. Ordinarily, France doesn't have censorship, while England has imposed a voluntary censorship."

Used in Diplomacy

Diplomacy in the news is used extensively in Europe, and President Roosevelt now is using it, too. He explained that a government has a proposal it would like to make to another country, but before offering the proposal, it would like to know the other country's reaction. So an assistant secretary calls in a representative of a newspaper which is favorable to the administration and outlines the proposal. The story is written as a "scoop," and the source of news credited is a "high authority." The news immediately is telegraphed to the other country, and if it is favorably received, the proposal is carried on; otherwise, officials claim they know nothing about it.

Haas differentiated between the propaganda of today and that of the World War. He called the latter crude, raw stuff, pointing out that because Americans now are better informed, it is useless. A more subtle type is being used today, and it is effective.

He said that the public may get a better balance only by reading accounts of both sides and learning to discern the truth through constant education.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



PTA SPEAKER

Neenah — B. F. Fitzsimons, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker at a Neenah High School Parent Teacher association sponsored study group program Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Fitzsimons who is special agent in charge of the Milwaukee field division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "Youth in Crime." His lecture will be open to the public.

Special Agent of F. B. I. to Address Twin City Group

First of Five Study Club Programs Will be Held at Neenah

Neenah — B. F. Fitzsimons, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "Youth in Crime" at the first of the series of five study club programs sponsored by the Parent-Teacher organizations of Neenah and Menasha, when he appears at the Neenah High school Tuesday evening, Nov. 14.

Mr. Fitzsimons, who is a graduate of the law school of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., has been with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for more than 9 years. He has been assigned to field divisions in Seattle, Wash., Miami, Fla., to the headquarters bureau at Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Mo., Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., and Peoria, Ill. He began duties in the Milwaukee field division in September of this year.

First of Series

Mr. Fitzsimons' talk will be the first of the study club programs, and will be the Neenah High school association's program. The Roosevelt school will select a speaker and arrange for the January meeting, the Kimberly school for the February meeting, the Menasha school for the March meeting and the Washington school for the April meeting.

Mrs. George Hrubczyk, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Roosevelt PTA study club chairman and president; Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Kimberly school; Mrs. O. T. Thomsen and Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, Washington school; Mrs. A. C. Haselwood and Mrs. Haselwood, Neenah school; and Mrs. Ira Catlin and Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Nicolet school, Menasha, are in charge of arranging all programs.

Menasha Mayor Urges Support for Annual Red Cross Campaign

Menasha — Mayor W. H. Jensen today issued a proclamation urging people of Menasha to assist in the annual roll call drive of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross which will start on Armistice day. The mayor's proclamation follows:

"Each year Americans in every community are called on to take part in a great nation-wide movement to relieve human suffering and to raise health standards in this country. I refer to the work done by the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross and thousands of other chapters throughout the country."

"It is not necessary, I know, for me to remind citizens of our community that the work of the Red Cross is a vital contribution to our community welfare, both from the standpoint of the year-round local program and work on a national basis. For years past our community has had a share in this work through contributions made by local citizens."

"The annual membership roll call of the Red Cross, through which such work is supported, is from Armistice day through Thanksgiving day. Your support during this period will insure a continuation of Red Cross work here and in other parts of the country. The Red Cross asks so little, yet does so much, that we cannot afford to deny such an appeal."

"I am pleased therefore, as mayor of Menasha, to designate this period as a time when all members will be asked to renew their memberships and those who have not enrolled before are asked to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community."

Schedule Story Hour At Menasha Library

Menasha — A story hour for Menasha grade school youngsters will be held Saturday morning in the children's room at Elisha D. Smith public library. The hour will start at 10:30. Miss Anna Jane Grode will tell stories.

Camera Club Will Hear Oshkosh Photographer

Neenah — Paul Bell, Oshkosh, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Winnebago Camera club at 7:30 Monday evening in the basement of the Menasha library. He will talk on "Composition." The meeting originally was scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Pick Players for 5 Leading Roles in High School Opera

Menasha High Students Will Present "Bohemian Girl" in January

Menasha — Five leading roles for the cast of "The Bohemian Girl," to be presented in January by Menasha High school students, have been selected by Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor who is directing production of the opera.

Norman Michie has been selected as the leading baritone to sing the role of Count Arnheim. Norman took the part of Captain Corcoran in "H. M. S. Pinafore," the first extensive musical production attempted at Menasha High school, and last year he sang the role of Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado." His part in the opera this year will be that of a soloist in high school for he is a senior.

The leading romantic role of Thaddeus will be portrayed by Donald Meyer. Donald is well-known for his performance as a humorist in "The Mikado." Donald Jensen will follow in the footsteps of his brother Gerald. Gerald was Dick Deadeye in "H. M. S. Pinafore," and Donald will be the villain supreme in "The Bohemian Girl" in the role of Devilsdorf, one of the gypsies.

Freshman Soprano Not only the juniors and seniors will be represented in the leading roles but a freshman, Delores Sylwanowicz, will have the leading role of the soprano role, Arlene. Stolen by the gypsy band when a child, Arlene is united with her father, Count Arnheim, during the course of the opera.

Edward Corry, a member of the capella choir for three years, will be the captain of the guard. Two roles have not been assigned yet although try-outs are being held to select suitable people to fill them. The parts are those of Floresten, the no-account dandy, and the part of the queen of the gypsies.

The girls glee club and the capella choir have been working steadily on the choruses of the opera.

Raiche Leads Pin Circuit With 637

Kimpaks Lengthen Lead By 3 Games in K-C Bowling League

K-C Office League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Kimpaks	18	6
Sulphites	13	11
Saneks	13	11
B.T.U.'s	13	11
Research	13	11
Kimflex	13	11
Engineers	12	12
Accounting	11	13
Purchasing	9	15
Central Print	6	18

Neenah — D. Raiche sparked the Kimberly-Clark Office Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he jolted the maples for top series of 637.

F. Asmus rolled second high series of 615, and L. Buchanan drilled high game of 238. H. Craig spilled a 597. J. Wollwage 595, H. Neubauer 591, P. Hemstskill 590, and F. Lund 582.

Kimpaks lengthened their lead over the second place Sulphites by defeating them in three straight games, and the Saneks, B.T.U.'s and Research fives, each winning two games, moved up into a second place deadlock with the Sulphites.

Kimpaks also rolled high team game of 969 and top series of 2,831. Saneks spilled a 2,824.

Standings:	W.	L.
Kimpaks (3)	922	940
Sulphites (0)	899	935
Accounting (1)	924	928
Engineers (2)	898	935
Saneks (2)	963	912
Central (1)	918	925
Research (2)	927	858
Kimflex (1)	918	859
Purchasing (1)	841	877
B.T.U.'s (2)	895	869

Manufacturing Five Severs Deadlock to Take Lead in League

Lakeview League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Manufacturing	16	8
Supervisors	15	9
Machines	14	10
Kleenex	14	10
Maintenance	13	11
Warehouse	13	11
Paper Mill	10	14
Engineers	10	14
Delays	10	14
Kotex	6	19

Neenah — Manufacturing moved into undisputed possession of the lead in the Lakeview Mill Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when it won two games from the Maintenance team. The league leaders severed a lead deadlock with the Supervisors when the latter five lost two games to the Warehouse quintet.

They then scored straight victories over the Machines, the Kleenex, the Paper Mill, the Delays, the Kotex. The Machines rolled high team series of 2,693, and the Delays spilled top team game of 978.

Miliken drilled the hardwoods for high individual series of 576, while W. Steiner was second with 564. Matthes rolled a 556, Nelson 547, and A. Sornson spilled high game of 524.

Standings:	W.	L.
Supervisors (1)	776	706
Warehouse (2)	817	836
Machines (1)	865	894
Papers (2)	779	799
Engineers (1)	787	794
Delays (2)	798	783
Kleenex (3)	872	883
Kotex (0)	726	703
Maintenance (1)	833	830
Manufacturing (2)	863	800



PREPARE FOR MENASHA RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Menasha — Ward captains and leaders of the various teams in the annual roll call drive of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross have prepared flags, posters and supply envelopes for the workers who will conduct the drive. Members of the group who met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, Winnebago avenue, are shown above. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. James Chapin, Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs. Morgan Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur Alex, and Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger. Standing are Mrs. Cyril J. Hyland and Mrs. Ira Catlin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outline Work of Red Cross During Booster Meeting

Roll Call Workers Prepare for Membership Drive in Menasha

Menasha — The second annual booster meeting preceding the opening of the roll call drive of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross was held Thursday night at the First Congregational church. The 50 ward captains, workers and chapter officers attended the meeting at which George T. Stone, chairman, presided.

Mr. Stone commented on the work of the Red Cross, both nationally and the work carried on by the Menasha chapter.

He pointed out the high caliber of leadership which the national organization has enjoyed since its organization in 1905 by charter from the congress of the United States. Red Cross accounts are audited annually by the war department and dollar for dollar, the Red Cross gets better results for its money than any other organization, the chairman said.

Aid in Disasters

"In the last year 130,000 people have received \$2,276,109 in assistance as a result of 137 disasters in the United States alone. Membership includes 5,668,680 adults in addition to 7,568,306 junior members," the speaker declared. He said that the Red Cross is organized for any emergency but also has assisted veterans, soldiers, and issued 1,000,000 life saving certificates and 2,000,000 first aid certificates.

"We are proud of the national record of the Red Cross but the Menasha chapter also has made a steady record of progress in the last year." The chairman pointed out that the chapter rose from nineteenth to tenth in the state last year and commented on the projects carried on by the Menasha chapter.

F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, was unable to attend the meeting Thursday night but declared in a letter that the Red Cross deserves the cooperation and support of the citizenry. He commented on the democratic "neighbor help neighbor" aspect of the work. He also pointed out that over 100 youngsters learned to swim last year in the school swimming pool and over 200 more improved their swimming ability. He also pointed out that for the first time in many summers, Menasha had no drownings.

The Rev. Joseph Ahearns, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, declared that the work should appeal to all who have a spark of humanity. "In time of war and man's inhumanity toward his fellow human beings, the Red Cross offers a ray of hope for something better, the priest said."

Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, co-chairman of the roll call drive, said that the success of the drive would depend on organization, inspiration, determination, and perspiration. "Each individual worker is vitally necessary to the organization and inspiration is provided in the talks tonight and the work done before."

The determination will be to improve our record but it is going to be work."

Co-chairman of the drive Mrs. Ira Catlin offered suggestions to the workers and explained the contents of the supply envelopes. Details of the preliminary work intended to make the solicitation easier were explained by Mrs. Catlin.

A report from Mrs. S. E. Crockett on the Junior Red Cross work was read. Sixth grade students of Butte, Mo., Jefferson and Nicolet schools will distribute a report of Menasha chapter activities to each Menasha home Saturday.

At reading, "Spirit of the Red Cross," was given by Mrs. Russell Anderson. Mrs. H. B. Sutton led the community singing of Red Cross songs. Words of one of the songs were written by Mrs. Carl Anderson who played the piano for the community singing. Richard Matern, Menasha High school student, played a trombone solo. Miss Ruth Duemke played the piano accompaniment for the solo.

Officials of the Menasha chapter were introduced by Mrs. Sine Thomsen. Present included Mrs. F. M. Corry, volunteer service chairman; Kenneth Carriek, life saving and first aid chairman; Edward Heckner, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Campbell, secretary; Oscar E. Peterson, member of the board of directors; and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, nursing activities chairman. Mr. Stone also complimented Miss Amy Horn vocational homemaking instructor, on her work with classes sponsored by the Menasha chapter.

Speeches, Parades Bonfire Highlight Neenah Pep Program

Neenah — Neenah High school's pep program in preparation for the twenty-fourth annual Neenah and Menasha football game will get underway at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The game will be played at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at the Neenah High school athletic field.

Elmer H. Radtke, justice of the peace and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the pep meeting this afternoon in the auditorium.

Viggo Sorenson, assistant police chief, will talk during the program as will N. A. Calder, Menasha grid coach, and several Menasha players. Harvey Leaman, assistant football coach, will talk and introduce the players.

A pep parade will get underway at 7 o'clock tonight at Washington school and conclude at Columbia park where a bonfire will be staged. The Neenah High school band, under the direction of Lester Mais, will lead the parade.

A float parade in which more than 10 floats will be entered will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, starting at Washington school.

The program is sponsored by the Pep club. Floyd Cummings is the adviser.

T. Spellman Tops Circuit With 671

R. Fahrback Wallops High Game of 227 in Hendy Men's Loop

Drucks Electric	W.	L.
Meadowview	20	7
Flagstone	18	9
Rippl Grocers	16	11
Junion Island Inn	15	12
Gear Dairy	15	12
Gear Products	13	14
Leopolds	13	14
Joshua Lumber	13	14
Clothes Shop	13	14
Bert and Ben	13	14
Gold Labels	13	14
Hendy Recreation	11	16
Oconto Brew	10	17
Gettleman Brew	9	18
Adler Brau	8	19

Menasha — T. Spellman and B. Snyder duelled for individual honors in the Hendy Men's league Thursday night at Hendy alleys with Spellman taking top position with a 671 total. He had games of 255, 228 and 190 while Snyder had games of 248, 221 and 201 for 670.

Spellman kegled for Oconto Brew and Snyder was rolling on the Hendy Recreation team. The Hendy team piled up 2,005 pins for the best series on games of 1,023, 1,026 and 956. The Oconto team was only 13 pins behind with games of 1,067, 1,015 and 910 for 2,992.

Other high series included R. Fahrback 633, R. Kellhauser 632, Tony August 617, D. Voss 611, C. Vanden Branden 629, W. Fellner 611, Paul Rippl 632, W. Tuchscherer 608, Ed Munter 628, C. Krull 608, J. Reimer 627, H. Asmus 623, E. Thorson 626.

Fahrback had high individual game with 277 pins. Other high games included T. Spellman 255 and 228, W. Snyder 248 and 221, Paul Rippl 254, H. Peck 221, J. Muench 226, F. Laabs 221, H. Scholl, C. Vandenbranden 228 and 220, E. Zellinski 227, F. Spang 225, R. Kellhauser 226 and 227, N. Verbrick 226, Paul Zenke 225, L. Penny 223, C. Krull 226, H. Asmus 226, E. Thorson 220, J. Oberweiser 220, and R. Stipp 223.

Rippl Grocers had a 3,001 series and games of 1,018 and 1,015. Gold Labels hit 2,916 pins and the Clothes Shop topped 2,915.

Results last night:	W.	L.
Oconto (2)	1061	1015
Meadowview (1)	940	875
Hendy (3)	1023	1026
Dairy (0)	944	966
Labels (3)	942	977
Junion (0)	925	909
Rippl (3)	968	1015
Adler (0)	906	981
Clothes (2)	976	962
Gettleman (1)	986	943
Jeske (2)	911	882
Drucks (1)	911	909
Flagstone (2)	953	942
Leopolds (1)	890	926
Bert-Ben (3)	892	904
Products (0)	891	902

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Walter Nolan, 641 Manitowish street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Neenah, Menasha Grid Players are Feted at Banquet

Dean J. Clark Graham Talks at Annual Rotary Football Dinner

Neenah — Senior gridmen from Neenah, Menasha and St. Mary High schools were entertained by the Rotary clubs of the Twin Cities at the annual football banquet last night at the Valley Inn, and Dean J. Clark Graham, Ripon college, the guest speaker, told them:

"There's a man waiting for each of you boys. He's about 40 or 50 years old, and his hair is thin and gray. He is seedy, tired and discouraged or he is prosperous, healthy and happy. That man is you, fellows. Now, where are you going?"

The college dean said that jobs are hard to find, but he pointed out that they always have been. He said the fellow who will go places has certain characteristics, will power, determination and imagination.

"You are at your peak physically, but intellectually you are at the beginning. Many persons die mentally under 25 years of age, and you, too, will unless you exert your mental powers to capacity," he advised.

Molzow Toastmaster

R. W. Molzow, president of the Neenah Rotary club, was the toastmaster, and he welcomed the Menasha guests. R. M. Sensenbrenner, president of the Menasha club, talked, and he outlined the purpose of the annual football banquet, which is held just before the Neenah-Menasha grid game. "It promotes better understanding between the two communities," he said.

The guests were: Neenah, Oliver Evans, Donald Staffeld, Richard Meyer, Kenneth Redlin, Hilton Mitchell, Ed Levandoski and Harold Weitz; Menasha, Norman Michie, Gordon Wasinger, William Woodhead, Norman Drexler, Kenneth Wolff, William Schmitzer, Richard Sheleski, Kenneth Finch, Glenn Ohlrogge, Gene Grode and William Riley, manager.

St. Mary, William Resch, Vernon Coompan, Tom Day, Robert Rieschl, Carl Rothe, Jerome Lingoski, Norman Griesbach, Jerome Schuller, Ray Hushbeck, Robert Lalley, Don Thorne, Ed Mottl, Jerome Monarski and Don Scovronski.

Adler Brau Holds Pin Circuit Lead

Wins Two Games From Horseshoe Bar in Hendy Women's League

Hendy Women's League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Adler Brau	20	7
Fatzel Dress Shop	19	8
Link Belt	17	10
Ulrich Meats	16	11
Alex Bar	15	12
Horseshoe Bar	15	12
Waverly Beach	15	12
Vis Tavern	15	12
Wheeler Trans	14	13
Gilbert Paper	12	15
Valley Press	11	16
Vilmer's	11	16
Hendy Recreation	11	16
Grudale	9	18
Braglow	8	19
Silver Dollar	8	19

Menasha — Adler Brau kegled won two games from Horseshoe Bar Thursday night at Hendy alleys to hold first place in the Hendy Women's league. The Patzel team won three games Wednesday night but still is a single game out of first place.

L. Keapock paced Horseshoe with a 536 series and 190 game last night. C. Murrell had a 513 series for the first-place team. Adler Brau had games of 773, 751 and 777 for 2,301 while Horseshoe had games of 769, 839 and 772 for 2,380.

Link Belt kegled won two games from Waverly Beach and went into third place. L. Landskron had a 192 game and L. Schimmel had a 191 game and 528 series for Link Belts. Link Belts had games of 740, 873 and 809 for 2,422 while Waverly rolled counts of 743, 739 and 779 for 2,261.

Miss Christine Mortenson, 415 Pine street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Calder Will Direct Bluejays Against Neenah for 16th Time

Menasha — When the football teams of Neenah and Menasha High schools clash for the twenty-fourth time Saturday afternoon at Neenah, Coach N. A. Calder will be directing the Bluejays for the sixteenth time against Neenah. The Menasha coach started handling the Bluejays in 1923.

Neenah and Menasha had met eight times before that since the series started in 1896 but from 1911 on the Bluejays had no organized teams. Calder's first team lost a 19 to 0 decision to Neenah.

The Menasha mentor can recall most of the scores in the 18 year period as well as the particular plays which affected the outcome. "Big Christoph coached the Red Rockers for the first time in 1924. Neenah won 3 to 0 when Clarence Brendenick, now an instructor at Neenah High school, kicked a 38-yard field goal."

No game was played in 1925 when the two schools disagreed over where the game should be played and the split on the gate but since then the teams have met annually. Christoph coached Neenah that year too.

Recalls Argument

"Neenah won again in 1926 on a 5 to 0 score. John Schneller, later a star at the University of Wisconsin, kicked a 26-yard dropkick for three points. Neenah also counted a safety when a pass went over Kloeppel's head. We juggled the ball over and fumbled in the end zone. There was a big argument but the officials ruled it a touchback instead of a touchdown."

The scales shifted in 1927 and since that year the Jays have won 10 games and lost two. In the 16 years Calder has won 10 games and lost five. The 1927 score was 19 to 0 for Menasha with Klutz going 55 yards through center for the outstanding play.

In 1928 O. Jorgensen was coach of the Neenah gridmen and Menasha scored a 38 to 6 win. Klink and Adams starred for the Jays. Menasha won in 1929 by an 18 to 6 score with Ed Webster and Lander starring. Runs of 50 and 33 yards in the last quarter won the game.

Neenah won in 1930 on a 6 to 0 score with Harry Fahrenkrug starring. Stachowitz and Novakoski led the Menasha team to wins in 1931 and 1932. The 1931 score was 18 to 6 and the 1932 score was 13 to 6.

Used Tennis Shoes

"In 1932 we played the last half of the game in tennis shoes," the Menasha coach reminisced. The game was played on a frozen field and footing was poor. Menasha was behind 6 to 0 at the half. "We had five pairs of tennis shoes at the gym. We got more in the crowd and got another pair at R. G. DuCharme's home. Beattie and Novakoski got away for long touchdown runs in the second half."

In 1933 Novakoski and Ankman starred for Menasha as the Bluejays breezed to a 20 to 6 victory. Christoph returned as football coach of

Menasha Woman's Relief Corps Plans Guest Card Party Nov. 23

Menasha — Plans for a guest card party Thursday evening, Nov. 23, and initiation of two candidates, was principal business at the Menasha Woman's Relief Corps meeting Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Jennie Grode, patriotic instructor, presented the program which followed. Mrs. Emma Alger read an Armistice day poem and Patsy Spaulding, accompanied at the piano by her mother, sang "A Little Bit of Heaven" and an encore selection "At Dawning." Joyce Baller read "Armistice Day on Flanders Field." Blanche Terrell entertained with two piano selections, "The Olive Pickers" and "A Polish Garden."

Mrs. Henry Kemps and Walter Klawitter won prizes in schafskopf. Mrs. A. Springer and Mrs. Henry Ohm in auction and Mrs. C. Abel in contract bridge and Mrs. W. Stephan in whist at the Washington school Parent Teacher association benefit card party Wednesday evening in the school. Everett Westphal won the guest prize.

Forty members of the L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church attended the supper meeting Thursday evening in the social hall of the church. Plans for a Christmas party with exchange of gifts were discussed.

Neenah Royal Neighbor Drill team will sponsor a public card and game party Tuesday evening in the Neenah Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards.

Miss Vera Haire, who will be married this fall, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower at her home at 430 Caroline street as members of the bridge club to which her mother belongs, entertained for her. During the evening cards were played with prizes awarded Mrs. George Zwickey, Mrs. Frank Zachow and Mrs. Ben Schneider.

Past Matrons' Circle, Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday, Nov. 13, in the Masonic temple. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Palmbach and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades. Reservations should be made not later than Saturday evening with Mrs. Rhoades.

About 450 persons were served at the chicken supper in Trinity Lutheran school hall Thursday evening and more than that number attended the sale during the afternoon and evening. The Trinity Lutheran band played during the supper and in the evening.

Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parish house. All high school young people will be invited. Marion Homan will be chairman for the meeting.

Fifty tables of cards were in play in the Knights of Columbus club rooms Thursday evening as the charity committee of the Twin City Catholic Daughters, Court Allouez, entertained at a card party for the benefit of its charity fund. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. Vernon Snyder and Mrs. Roy Sund in contract and Mrs. C. J. Overlander, Mrs. Ira H. Clough and Mrs. Frank Kuehl in auction. Mrs. Ben Plowright and Mrs. Anna Rother were co-chairmen of the arrangement committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, Nicolet boulevard, will have as house guests this weekend their daughter, Miss Audrey Hull and her guest, Miss Mary Lou Powers, Peoria, Ill., both of whom attend Beloit college, and Mrs. M. B. Hull, also of Beloit. Miss Hull and her college friend will attend the Lawrence-Beloit football game at Appleton Saturday.

Convict Held for Killing Confesses To Oshkosh Burglary

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh — Carroll Berres, 23, held in Allamakee county, Iowa, on a charge of killing of Elmer Lennon, night marshal at Postville, Iowa, has confessed to the burglary Oct. 31 of Sam Kingsley Sporting Goods store, No. 1 Main street, Oshkosh, according to William Goltz, Oshkosh chief of police.

Chief Goltz will leave tomorrow to question Berres about the burglary in which about \$700 in merchandise and \$15 in cash was taken.

Berres, serving a year at the Green Bay reformatory for breaking and entering in the night and operating an automobile without the owner's consent, escaped from the reformatory the night of Oct. 14.

Twin City Schools Exchange Programs

Menasha — Students of Menasha and Neenah high schools, exchanged assembly programs today preceding the Neenah-Menasha football game Saturday afternoon at Neenah.

Coach George Christoph, Harold Meyer and Oliver Evans, co-captains, and Doris Klawitter, cheer leader, represented Neenah High school at Menasha this morning. The Menasha representatives at Neenah were Kenneth Wolff and Gene Grode, co-captains; Coach N. A. Calder, and Edward Latondres, president of the senior class.

The annual pep rally, parade, and bonfire for Menasha High school students will be held at 8 o'clock tonight through Main street. The bonfire will be held at the railroad grounds immediately after the parade. Gifts will be entered in the parade by groups of high school students for cash awards.

Neenah Club Sponsors Initial Ladies' Night

Neenah — Seventy-five members attended the first ladies' night program at the club room last evening at the club rooms. Following the supper, cards were played. Winners in contract bridge were Mrs. M. N. Pitz, Arthur Ritzer, Mrs. Harry Williams and Dr. M. N. Pitz and in auction bridge, Mrs. Louis Haase, E. A. Aderhold, Mrs. Norton Williams and Harry Korotev.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentzen were chairman of the program.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Barrel used to start a cheer

2. Lie in wait

3. Medicinal plant

4. Great Lake

5. Tolls of a ladder

6. Spiritualistic meeting

7. English river

8. Kind of fish

9. Close tightly

10. Steps

11. Title of Mohammed

12. In the lead

13. Before

14. Tip to one side

15. Lure

16. Side

17. Cutting wit

18. Public store-houses

19. Falsified

20. Restore courage

21. Arrow poison

22. Masculine nickname

23. Journey

24. Mourns softly

DOWN

1. Metal coil

2. Wings

3. Bird

4. Edible part of a nut

5. Inn

6. Child

7. Clergymen in charge of parishes

8. Child

9. Vehemently

10. Flowering plant

11. Small cakes

12. Pain

13. Resolve into grammatical elements

14. Fouch

15. Old musical note

16. Atmosphere

17. Billow

18. Three: prefix

19. Series of tennis games

20. Be afraid

21. Confine

22. Suppresses in pronouncing

23. Blight

24. Prepared

25. Slamming

26. Loss of one's footing

27. One of an indigenous Japanese race

28. Stir up colors

29. Clear

30. Ireland

31. Month of the year: abbr.

32. Fish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ORACLED FRA
PECULIARITIES
SEATED VENDS
DEETREND
ISIS DOE OSSA
TEARATTAN DE
ELRAMARS WE
HAESPRISEN
SHIPPEELPERT
ROARSBIN
ADORN EASIER
SENTIMENTALLY
ANYLENDSEYE

Menasha Legion Women Entertain County Council

83 Members of Auxiliaries Attend Supper And Meeting

Menasha — The auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion entertained 83 members of auxiliaries in the Winnebago County council at a council meeting Thursday evening following a 6 o'clock potluck supper. Miss Hazel E. Ruby, Oshkosh, county council chairman, presided.

A short program preceded business with Diana Keck playing a piano accordion solo and Patsy Fitzgibbon and Betty Jensen presenting a dance. The Misses Frances and Adeline Malenofsky presented a vocal duet.

Mrs. M. Anderson and Mrs. E. Drexler, who were the colors after which the salute and pledge to the flag were given by the assembly. Mrs. Frank Smith, Menasha unit chaplain, gave the invocation. America was sung and the preamble recited in unison.

Mrs. H. Tratz, Menasha unit president, welcomed the guests. Carl Drexler, commander of the Winnebago county post, and Hugh Geibel, commander of the Henry J. Lenz post, also greeted the assembly.

Adriel Society Entertains 90 Women at Neenah Church

Neenah — About 90 women attended the Adriel society party in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon as the society entertained the Oshkosh Ladies society and senior Ladies society of the local church. The program opened with an organ and piano duet by Mrs. James Dyreby and Mrs. Ewald Jersild after which the assembly sang a hymn and Mrs. Chris Jersild welcomed the guests. The Oshkosh society president, Mrs. C. Seeger, and the senior Ladies society president, Mrs. Mads Hansen, responded. Mrs. Henry Johnson read the scripture and Mrs. Gordon Mortensen presented a solo. Mrs. Ove Moller entertained the group with a humorous reading. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church sang a solo and the Rev. Irving Petersen, pastor of the Oshkosh church, gave a short talk. The Rev. Mr. Andersen introduced the Rev. and Mrs. Thompson, Poyssippi. During the social hour, luncheon was served by the hostess society.

Anita Gartzke Paces Marathon Pin League

Menasha — Anita Gartzke rolled a 530 series and top game of 208 to head Marathon Girls league Thursday night at Hendy alleys. Second honors went to Helen Lenz with a 504 series and Ann Suesh hit a 500 mark.

Roller Makers had best team marks with an 806 game and 2,312 series.

Results last night:

Boilers (3) 720 786 806
Sweepers (0) 648 722 740
Catchers (2) 714 723 745
Diggers (1) 764 689 706
Vendors (2) 754 735 699
Bartenders (1) 640 698 754
Peddlers (2) 676 736 668
Shiners (1) 777 683 661

Vocational School Head Will Attend Convention

Neenah — The board of vocational and adult education at a meeting last night at Neenah High school authorized Carl Christoph, director, to attend the American Vocational association convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., in December. Enrollment in the vocational school's day and evening classes is 556 of which 165 are men and 391 women, it was reported.

Invite Neenah City Officials to Meeting

Neenah — Mayor Edwin A. Kafahs, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock and City Attorney John W. O'Leary have been invited to attend the meeting of city officials at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Appleton. It will be the second meeting conducted by officials of cities in this district. The first meeting was held at Sheboygan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Anthony J. Krzyzkowski, 903 Racine street, Menasha, and Mary A. Kunich, 812 Racine street, Menasha; Adolph A. Guyette, 365 Elm street, Menasha, and Jeanette E. Schmetzer, 117 W. Doty street, Neenah.

RECEIVES SEVERE BURNS

Neenah — Bert Young, 750 S. Commercial street, Neenah, received third degree burns on his right foot when he spilled an alkali on it while working at the Bergstrom Paper company at 11 o'clock last night. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

REMODELING PERMIT

Neenah — O. D. Brooks, 227 Third street, has been issued a permit to remodel his home at a cost of \$86. An outside stairway will be built. August Sell is the carpenter and John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, granted the permit.

ASK FOR PABST Blue Ribbon Beer

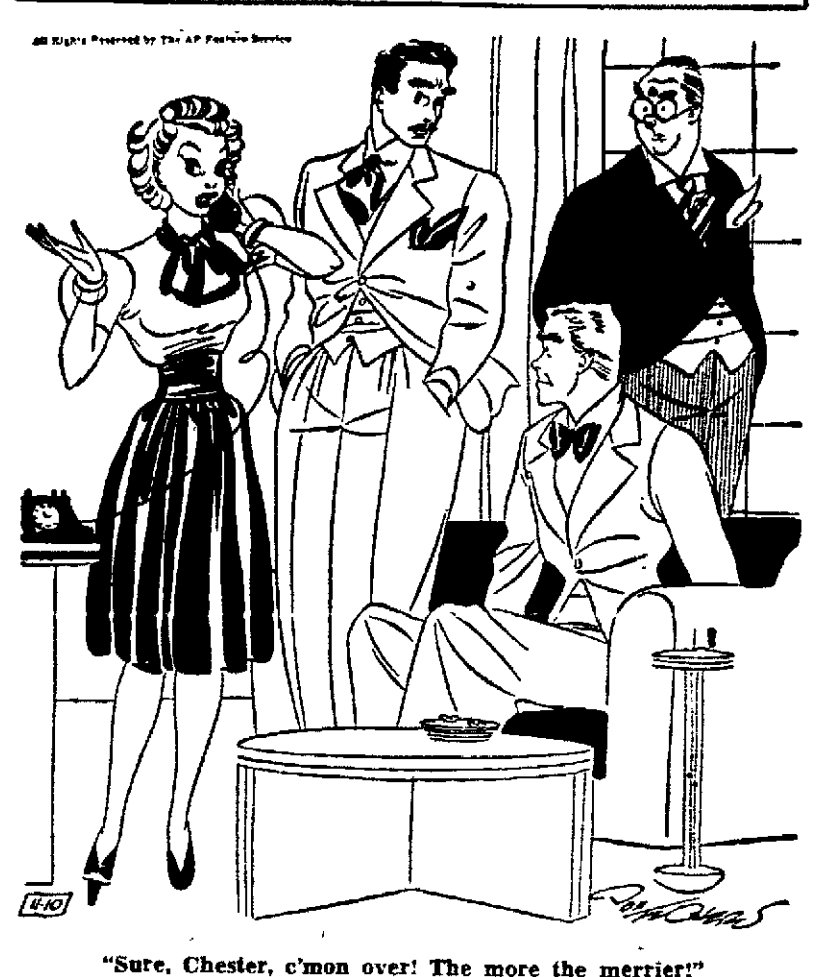
with the real silk blue ribbon on it.

AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN

VALLEY BEVERAGE CO.

Joe Stoffel
Wholesale Beer Distributors
415 W. College Ave. Tel. 3650

MODEST MAIDENS



"Sure, Chester, c'mon over! The more the merrier!"

Adriel Society Entertains 90 Women at Neenah Church

Hanselman Services Conducted at Dale

Dale — Funeral services for David Hanselman were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Harold P. Rekdast of the Congregational church of New London and the Masonic lodge of which he was a member. Bearers were Harold Grossman, Oscar Roessler, Harlowe Rouse, Sr., Orrin Dietz, Len Dorschner and John Bottensack.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended were Mrs. Arthur Rhinoltz, Mrs. Alfred Rhinoltz, Sentinel Butte, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freeman, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. Roger Blackmun, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kumber, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner, Edgar; Mrs. Agnes Gittinger and Mr. and Mrs. William Eickstein, Allenville; Mr. and Mrs. George Yancy, Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanselman and Norman Hanselman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Lily Dorschner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, John Jensen, Mrs. John Sarto, Balliet, Appleton; Mrs. Effie Wason, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agreul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seftengren, Oshkosh; Mrs. Sara McLaughlin, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. H. Engerson, Kaukauna. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery at Dale.

Farm Conservation Checks are Mailed

Waupaca — During the last week 1641 agricultural conservation checks amounting to \$101,914.49 were delivered to persons in Waupaca county who signed applications for payment during the first week of October.

The checks were distributed by Almo J. Larson, association treasurer, and James Fitzgerald, a member of the county committee, at Waupaca, Iowa, Manawa, Clintonville, Fremont and New London.

A total of 1,361 persons called for their checks at the points of distribution. Checks not called for may be obtained at the county agricultural office at Waupaca or will be mailed upon request.

Price adjustment payment checks amounting to \$476.81 have been received for the 112 persons entitled to a parity payment for planting within the wheat acreage allotments. These checks will be mailed. Approximately 3,500 persons in E. Maloney said the proposal probably would be presented again in a referendum next April.

Neenah Pastor Attends Sectional Conference

Neenah — The Rev. W. L. Harris, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, attended a conference of Baptist ministers of this section of the state at Appleton today. Dr. C. B. Bell, who is secretary of the board of promotion of the Northern Baptist convention, was the speaker at the conference.

Neenah Chamber to Meet Tuesday Night

Neenah — The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank building.

Reports from the Christmas activities committee, midyear conference Friday and Saturday at Fond du Lac and the Twin City Olympic committee will be given.

REJECT ORDINANCE

Madison — A county civil service ordinance was rejected by the Dane county board last night, 56 to 21. District Attorney Norris

FISH FRY — 10c TONIGHT AND WED. NITE FRESH SHRIMP 10c and HOT DOGS Daily at all hours

AL BREITRICK'S TAVERN — 117 So. Appleton St.

U. R. Welcome at VILLA TAP ROOM

Vi Miller Bl. 10 & 114

Follow the Crowd! MOUNTAIN BOYS Playing Saturday ROAST CHICKEN SERVED SATURDAY NIGHT

AL'S TAVERN 1705 N. Richmond St.

LOEY'S BLACK CAT

East Wisconsin Ave. BEER 5c

FRIED CHICKEN with French Fries Served Daily all Times 25c

CHOW MEIN, Daily — Sandwiches of all kinds —

Process of Taking Nitrogen From Air, Invented in Reich, Becomes Vital to Agriculture

(This is the second of two articles comparing the world's dependence on Germany for many scientific discoveries before the World War with the situation today.)

BY ALBERT W. WILSON

New York — Among the scientific secrets which gave Germany domination over many phases of life 25 years ago was one that went beyond even the wildest dreams of political isolationists in making today's nations self-sufficient.

It was the process of taking nitrogen from the air, invented by Fritz Haber and used commercially by Germany for the first time in 1913.

Nitrogen products are used in making of explosives and among persons who contend that Germany precipitated the World War are some scientists who believe the Germans delayed the conflict until the Haber processes were perfected.

But today the Haber processes are everyone's property and the agricultural consumption of nitrogen alone has more than doubled in the past decade. Thus, as more and more fertilizer is spread on fertile acres, nations avoid the necessity of importing their foodstuffs or procuring foreign exchange.

Production of atmospheric nitrogen has increased from 100,000 tons in 1915 to nearly 2,000,000 tons today. By-product nitrogen production totals 370,000 tons, remaining at almost an even level in the last decade while Chilean nitrate production has declined steadily to only about 200,000 tons. This has happened in a world which a few generations ago knew only one fertilizer — manure — and in which some farmers still demand that an artificial, but unnecessary, odor be given to the nitrogen products they buy.

German Patents in U. S.

American law permitted Germany to hold 5,000 patents in this country before the war on the nitrogen fixation processes, on dyes which were badly needed for textile industries and on drugs and medicines, some of them only known cures for sometimes fatal diseases.

Germany held many of these patents, it was charged, simply to prevent anyone else making use of them in this country. One of the most dramatic events of the World War occurred in 1915 when America was suffering acutely from a shortage of these products.

The giant cargo submarine Deutschland performed a feat no one had thought possible by crossing the Atlantic in 20 days to Baltimore with a \$10,000,000 cargo, mostly dyes and medicines. It included salvagers, the only known cure for syphilis.

Deutschland Episodes

The Deutschland dodged under eight British cruisers and destroyers waiting with guns ready for action outside Baltimore's harbor and carried gold, nickel and rubber back to Germany. A few months later the Deutschland bobbed up in New London, Conn., after another 20-day crossing with a second \$10,000,000 cargo. And again it returned safely to Germany.

The following year America declared war on Germany. The office of alien property custodian was created and all the German patents in this country were seized. Meanwhile, American scientists had found a way to make salvarsan but were delayed in producing it by threats of German representatives in this country.

Many seized German patents had been filed in this country only a year or two before we entered the war. Thus, they would not have been available to Americans until 1932 or 1933, after the 17-year patent period expired, unless war had made their confiscation possible.

Court Won't Take Jurisdiction in Menomonie Case

Petition for Arrest of Officials Up to Circuit Court

Madison — The supreme court refused today to take jurisdiction in a case in which Hugh Sorenson of Menomonie sought to compel Judge Carl E. Peterson of the Menomonie municipal court to issue warrants for the arrest of eight Menomonie and Eau Claire officials who he charged had illegally detained him.

Sorenson personally requested the high court to issue a writ of mandamus against Judge Peterson. After arguments the justices informed him they did not exercise supervisory control over municipal courts and he would have to present his petition to the circuit court.

Sorenson later said he would ask the Eau Claire county circuit court to take action and would file necessary papers in the near future. He had received permission from the attorney general's office to ask the supreme court to take jurisdiction.

He claimed he was approached by officers at Menomonie Oct. 29, 1937, and was told he was wanted for forgery. He said he was taken to Eau Claire and held in jail for three days and two nights although no charge was filed against him.

The men whose arrest Sorenson requested were law enforcement officials at the time. They were Detective Berger Thompson of Eau Claire, District Attorney Victor Tronsdal, Sheriff John Everson and an unidentified deputy sheriff of Eau Claire county, District Attorney E. W. Galvin and Sheriff John H. Harmon of Dunn county and police Chief Louis Frenstad and Policeman Richard Emmert of Menomonie.

Act Your Age When You Talk to the Baby

LaFayette, Ind. — Act your age in talking to baby, advises Dr. Max Steer, director of Purdue University's speech clinic.

"If you must talk baby talk," he told a parents' institute here, "go some place where he won't hear you."

Dr. Steer said young children always should be given a chance to hear good speech.

Four More Locals Join Industrial Union Group

Milwaukee — Walter Burke, secretary of the Wisconsin Industrial Union Council (CIO), announced last night that four locals of the United Automobile Workers Union had affiliated with the state central body.

The recent additions are locals at the Northern Engraving Co and Motor-Meter Gauge Co., of La Crosse, the Oshkosh Motor Truck Co., and the Wisconsin Axle & Gear Co. of Oshkosh.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Anna Thokla Saker and Clara A. S. Jensen, executrices of the estate of Peter Ryser, deceased, for the allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of their claim for the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 9th, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

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St. Mary's Senior CYO Members to Stage 3-Act Play

'Small Town Romeo' Will Be Presented in Church Auditorium

Kaukauna—Senior CYO members of St. Mary's church are busy rehearsing for "Small Town Romeo," 3-act play to be given Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 26, at the church auditorium. The Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, is directing the comedy.

The cast has been selected. Norbert Becker has the title role, with Jeanette O'Donnell as Betty Braxton, a young hotel owner. Grace Nagan takes the part of Jane Hastings, daughter of the town's banker, with Lillian Oliva playing the part of a society woman, a guest at the local hotel.

The village mechanic, Bud Williams, will be played by Luke Martin, while Alois Hooyman has the part of a local, a mysterious guest at the hotel. A modern school teacher is portrayed by Josephine Tennesen, with Roman Berg acting as the village miser. Comedy roles fall to Leo Weigman, as Sir Perkins, the constable, and Betty Verfurth, who in Sarah Higgins shows a spinster with romantic ideas.

Production staff, assisted by Helen Robedeau, Angela Van Dyke, Helen Sanders and Vange Netzkoven; Ben Troymann, stage manager, has Floyd Hooyman, James Gertz, Leonard Derus, Henry Hubert, Sylvester Hanby, Robert Voet and Robert Verbeten on his committee.

On the business staff are Ann Landreman, publicity; John Nies, programs; James Weigman, finance; Lawrence Bouche, Mae McCormick and Dolores Landreman, tickets. Marion Egan, working with the Green Room Artists of Kaukauna High school, will superintend the makeup. Eleanor Strick, Margaret Conrad, Martha Conrad and Celia Van Hoof, properties; John Kauer, stage lighting; Robert Landreman and Kenneth Kauer, house managers; Mildred Hubert and Dorothy Timmers, prompters; Marie Verbeten, Valois Kalpa, Mary Verbeten, Lorraine Powers and Geraldine Plutchak, ushers, complete the production staff.

Band, Drum Corps To Play at Game

Fathers of Football Players Will Be Guests of Athletic Council

Kaukauna—The program for the Armistice day battle tomorrow, when the Kaws clash with East De Pere, was announced this morning by Paul E. Little, high school athletic director.

At 1:30 the high school band and American Legion color guard will raise the flag to the Star Spangled Banner. The kickoff is slated for 2 o'clock, with the SOTAL drum and bugle corps to perform between halves.

Fathers of members of the football squad will be guests of the athletic council, Little said, and will be seated in a group on the Kaukauna side of the field, with Clifford H. Kemp in charge of the reserve section.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening a dance sponsored by the alumni association will begin in the gymnasium. The high school orchestra will play. Michael J. Genhart, Jr., general chairman, assisted by James L. McFadden and Joseph T. Sadlier.

Winner of Radio Prize To Make New York Trip

Kaukauna—Henry Wilpolt, 3104 W. Fourth street, who this week won \$2,800 in a national "pot of gold" contest, will leave Sunday for New York, where Tuesday evening he will appear on the program of the concern sponsoring the contest. Mr. Wilpolt will accompany him. On their return trip they will visit with Mr. Wilpolt's brother, Richard, at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Patrol Leaders Named At Girl Scout Meeting

Kaukauna—Patrol leaders named as girl scouts met Wednesday evening at Legion hall were Sylvia Lust, Audrey Specht, Jane Bolinske and Florence Wuyts. Tests were passed by Carol Lummending, Beverly Zwick, Rosalie Vandenberg, Ann Hilgenberg and Constance Rennie.

Kaukauna Man Drives Too Fast, Pays \$5 Fine

Kaukauna—Percy Spice, E. Seventh street, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Justice Barney J. Mitchell's court on a charge of speeding. Spice was arrested Wednesday evening on Lawe street, where police reported he was going 40 miles an hour.

LEAVE FOR IOWA

Kaukauna—Miss Mildred Nelson and Miss M. Linzmeier left this morning to visit friends at Davenport, Iowa. Saturday they will attend the Notre Dame-Iowa football game at Iowa City.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merres barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



HOLY CROSS PAROCHIAL SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Kaukauna—Above is pictured the 1939 Holy Cross football team, whose high spot of a successful season was its 35 to 6 conquest of St. Mary's in the annual clash between the two parochial schools. In front are Mark Romanesko, assistant coach, D. Ristan, Junior Promer, Fred DeBruin, Hugh Vandebey, William Milbach, Robert Baeten, Wesley Wheaton; second row, B. Ives, James Kramer, Pat Flanagan, Joseph Giordana, Ricard Verhagen, William Pomeroy; back row, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant pastor of Holy Cross church, Jim McGowan, Harry Femal, David Flanagan, Orville Vanevenhoven, Irvin Lucassen, Tom Hatchell and Coach Robert Promer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Klub Bowlers in Tie for Top Place

Win 3 Games to Share Lead With Tittmans. Mellow Brews

Ladies League Standings: Tittmans 15 9, Mellow Brews 15 9, Kaukauna Klub 15 9, Franks 12 11, Schells 12 12, Bergs 11 13, Goldins Metals 9 15, Thilmans 6 18.

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Klub bowlers went into a tie for first with Mellow Brews and Tittmans teams last night in Ladies league play by sweeping three games from Goldins Metals. Alma Renn topped the winners and the league with a 552 series, on lines of 192, 194 and 166. Dorothy Goldin collected 493 to top the losers.

Mellow Brews took two from Bergs and Tittmans won two from Schells to hang on to a share of first place. Frances Kline was high for the Mellow Brews on 483, with Kay Olson's 552 best for Bergs. A. Wurdinger cracked 529 to lead Tittmans, while Ann Wolf's 457 led Schells. In the fourth match Franks took over second place with three wins over Thilmans. Gen. Frank's 508 was high for the winners, and Helen Anderson's 508 for the losers.

Standings: Schells (1) 672 141 742, Tittmans (2) 819 696 775, Bergs (1) 698 687 723, Mellow Brews (2) 791 655 768, Goldins Metals (0) 730 776 702, Kaukauna Klub (3) 776 851 768, Franks (3) 837 741 743, Thilmans (0) 748 703 694.

Brown County Ag Agent To Address Holy Name

Kaukauna—J. N. Kavanagh, Green Bay, Brown county agricultural agent, will be the speaker Sunday morning before Holy Cross Holy Name society. The group will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service, with breakfast following in the church hall.

Evangelical Pastors, Consistories to Meet

Kaukauna—Pastors and consistories of Evangelical and Reformed churches in this district will meet Sunday afternoon here at Reformed church.

Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening.

Knights of Columbus Plan Weekend Retreat

Kaukauna—The annual retreat for Kaukauna council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Nov. 17 to Nov. 19, according to John Van de Loo, chairman of the Catholic interest committee. The retreat opens at 8 o'clock Friday evening and ends Sunday afternoon.

Residential Changes Made in Leeman Area

Leeman—A number of residential changes are being made in the vicinity of Leeman this fall. Mrs. Ellen Freeman has sold her farm on County Trunk B to a brother-in-law, Abraham Guyette, who will take possession as soon as Mrs. Freeman moves to the James Nelson place where she plans to reside. Franklin Samson is a renter on the Guyette farm.

Herbert Nitzke has moved his family from Bear Creek to the John Fuhrman place, where Mr. Nitzke will assist with the farm work. Walter Friemuth is moving his family to the Kling farm where the buildings have been remodeled recently. The Friemuths have been renters on the James Nelson farm for the last year.

William Planert will move his

Winnebago County Probation Officer Will Discuss Child Welfare Work at Club Meeting

Kaukauna—Mrs. Alice Jamieson, Winnebago county probation officer, will speak Tuesday afternoon at the Women's club meets at a public library, according to Mrs. Henry W. Olm, chairman of the public welfare program. She will talk on "Child Welfare Work in a Public Agency." Mrs. John Haen will make a Christmas sale announcement.

Women's auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain at a public card party Monday evening at Martens hall. Sheephead, five hundred, auction and contract bridge will be played, with Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg ticket chairman and Mrs. Clifford Brandt in charge of the lunch. Play will begin at 8 o'clock. The women also will have charge of the lunch at the Armistice day dance sponsored by the veterans Saturday evening at Combined Locks pavilion, with Mrs. Ervin Lopas chairman.

Raymond Heindel was elected treasurer in place of John Geigle, resigned, as senior CYO of Holy Cross church met last night. Appointed as a committee to take care of Christmas baskets to the parish poor were Louise Faust, Gretchen Banning and Orrin Romanesko.

Prizes at cards at this week's meeting of W. C. O. F. St. Ann's court No. 226, were Mrs. John Schuh, Mrs. Nick Heindel, Mrs. Walter Romanesko and Mrs. John Geigle. Hostesses for the Nov. 21 meeting will be Mrs. F. Mocco and Mrs. E. G. Driessen.

Junior CYO of St. Mary's church held a card party Tuesday evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Argo Simon, Mrs. J. Kiffe, Mrs. E. A. Mayer, Mrs. T. A. Ryan, Mrs. Ed King, Peter Reichel, Norman Weig-

family from the Greely place to his farm as soon as the new building he has erected has been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Greely will have rooms at the S. F. Greely home vacated by the Planer family.

Bernard Nelson has moved into his home here, recently vacated by Henry Nelson, who moved his family to Navarino. John Rusch, who sold his personal property at an auction recently, plans to move from the old Henry Leeman farm on County Trunk G as soon as he is able to find a suitable location.

Murray Wilbur of Rhineland is being employed on the Charles Machinske farm for the winter.

Iorraine Gomm and Elma Planert are A honor roll students at the Oakland school. Germaine Gomm, Jerome Gomm, Wayne Theed and Lorraine Scott are among those on the B honor roll.

Mrs. Albert Larson has been in Shiocton the last week caring for her mother, Mrs. James Thornton, during her illness.

Luncheon Party Given At Sherwood Dwelling

Sherwood—Mrs. George Mertens entertained the following at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Fred Weiland, Mrs. Henry Weiland, Miss Agnes Weiland, Mrs. Charles Appleton, Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe, Kaukauna; Mrs. Krist Kindler, Green Bay, and Mrs. Charles Mertens. Cards were played with prizes going to Miss Agnes Weiland and Mrs. Krist Kindler. Carl Mertens entertained the following at his home Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. George Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westerg, Jack Olson, Miss Louise Scharenbrook and Henry Mertens. Lunch was served at mid-night and cards were played during the evening.

Sixty-six carloads of beets were shipped from the Sherwood station during the past sugar beet season which closed Tuesday.

Relief Expenses Down in October

Kaukauna Outlay Drops \$267 From Figure For September

Kaukauna—Relief costs for October showed a decline from September, \$3,328 to \$3,061, according to the report of Joseph V. Krahn, relief director. The relief roll showed an increase of 7, however, from 66 on Sept. 30 to 73 on Oct. 31. Sixteen new cases were opened last month and nine closed.

Direct relief costs for Kaukauna were \$1,317. Paid out to men working on their relief allotments on city projects was \$1,743. Twenty-three county charges, at a cost of \$538, were taken care of by the Kaukauna department, with the city to be reimbursed.

Krahn's report showed a total of 322 men working in Kaukauna on WPA and city work relief projects. Two hundred and twenty, 47 from Kaukauna and 173 from out of the city, are on the power project and 82, 57 WPA workers and 25 on work relief, on the paving projects. Fourteen on work relief are busy on Kaukauna park and sewer jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Move to Stephenville

Stephenville—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Ellington, who have sold their 120-acre farm to L. W. Palmer, Winnebago county, have moved to the village and are occupying the Day residence which they have recently purchased.

The house has been vacated by Mrs. Peter Nussbaum, who has moved to an apartment on Main street, formerly known as the Kroeger building.

A sign-up meeting for payments for the soil conservation members of the town of Ellington will be held at the Erke hall Friday evening.

Mrs. William Blake, retiring president and Mrs. Margaret Miller, secretary, were honored last night as Band Mothers held a dinner and meeting at the high school. The retiring officers were presented with a gift. The group will sponsor a public card party Nov. 27. Mrs. J. Schmidtkofer, Mrs. John Van de Loo and Mrs. Peter Renn were appointed as a committee to arrange for the dinner in connection with the paperworkers' tri-state meeting here next month.

Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, the local group's delegate, Mrs. Martin Holmes and Mrs. H. Conkey are attending a district meeting of Foreign Missionary societies at Neenah Methodist church today, at the society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church.

Pegler Finds Silly Origin Of Slogan for Ham 'n' Eggs

Los Angeles—Huey Long adopted or stole his title of kingfish from a mythical Negro character in the Amos 'n' Andy program, and the slogan ham-and-eggs, which had bewitched millions of Americans in California and elsewhere in the southwest, also springs from an origin so absurd that the story of its adoption as a great political cry cannot be told without a sea of shame and fear. Ham-and-eggs signifies comfort and plenty, and the phrase has an alarming sound when shouted at random, like hallelujah, by bitter men and women on the fringes of shapeless crowds.

In Pershing square, in Los Angeles, such crowds gather and scatter of a day, but toward evening the sound of oratory rises sharply, like the cheeping of the starlings at sundown in the niches of the masonry in Washington. Then for two or three hours the discussion is general. It cannot be called debate, for there is almost no dissenting opinion. Groups come together, break up and eddy into new groups like little creatures in a drop of swamp water under a microscope, and above the angry notes of the spellbinders, most of whom bear the recognizable marks of the Communist provocator, the cry is heard, "ham-and-eggs."

For a long time, dating way back into the era of wonderful nonsense when Los Angeles was rich, confident and Republican, a group of local right-thinkers, businessmen, doctors and the like, constituting in all a perfect congress of babblivity, have had a greswome custom of meeting at a public restaurant at 7 o'clock on Thursday mornings to breakfast together. It may be said that they are people who would assemble in a mass in a spirit of determined, almost muscular, conviviality, to start the day singing stupid doggerel and shouting hearty witticisms, deserve any consequence of their folly. It may be added in extenuation, however, that the desert sun shines bright in Los Angeles early in the morning so that people cannot sleep on. Therefore, the babblivity brood brightly from their beds in a mood to beam upon their fellowmen, and in this spirit gather once a week to breakfast jovially on ham and eggs.

Then Came The Song To The Tune Of Tammany They are the men who, 10 or 15 years ago, were described as forward-looking and as architects of a brilliant future, and out of their quick and flashing wit they developed a traditional salutation. Traditions ripen quickly in a new country, and in no time at all these genial giants of trade and science in Los Angeles were greeting one another thus: "Hello, ham!" and "Hello, eggs!"

Some poet among them made a song. Such songs always are sung to the tune of Tammany or Casey Jones. This one was a Tammany song, it goes as follows:

Ham 'n' eggs, I like mine fried good and brown, I like mine fried upside down. Ham 'n' eggs, Flip 'em, flop 'em, Flap 'em, drop 'em, Ham 'n' eggs.

Their favored company included, from time to time, Mr. Willis Allen, a real estate salesman and go-getter who had been a cheer leader at the University of Southern California. Mr. Allen was successful only in blunts, and when, after many disappointments, he muscled in on the scrip-stamp pension racket a few years ago he brought to his new work a slogan which signified to the poor, not only food, in the plain, homely, folksy version but a promise of party with the aristocrats of commerce. He had led the singing of "Ham 'n' Eggs" at the breakfast parties, and he now promised the poor \$30 every Thursday, the traditional breakfast day of those whose

Milton Keune Is Kiwanians' Head

Seymour Organization Hears Talk on Canning Industry

Seymour—At the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening Milton Keune was elected president of the club for the coming year. Other officers chosen were Michael Burns, vice president, and Charles Prosser, treasurer. Directors are Walter Melchert, Roland Groat, Frank Longrie, Joe Adamski, Emil Gosse, Marvin Kuehne and E. T. Hawkins.

Norman Selmer, guest speaker, discussed the canning industry, especially what the local factory is doing for the farmers and workers in this community, and gave figures on the amount of business done by the local factory.

Thanksgiving day in the city of Seymour will be observed on Thursday, Nov. 20, according to the proclamation issued by Mayor C. Groenland.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will meet at the Evangelical parsonage at 9 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church will hold its next meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening. There will be a guest speaker, and the women have been invited.

Michael Burns, attorney, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Seymour Woman's club Monday evening. He will speak on "The War Situation in Europe."

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15c for 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

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Glazed Potato Raised DONUTS, doz. 28c BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN PIE 25c

CHEESE CAKE 20c Choc. ECLAIRS, CREAM PUFFS 6 for 25c

Calif. Orange NUT BREAD 15c COFFEE CAKES 20c

Whole Wheat DANISH ROLLS 8 for 17c (Cinn., Apple, Pineapple, Streusel, Cinn., Sugar, Streusel, Cocoanut)

Holiday FRUIT BUNS 6 for 14c RUFF and READY ROLLS doz. 24c

Danish PRUNE RINGS 20c POTATO ROLLS doz. 18c

DANISH ALLIGATOR 30c We have a most complete line of genuine DANISH PASTRY

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Rockets, Jays Play Tomorrow

Expect Crowd of 2,500
Fans; Menasha
Eleven Favored

NEENAH—More than 2,500 persons are expected to attend the twenty-fourth annual Twin City football classic Saturday afternoon at the Neenah High school athletic field.

Despite the fact that Menasha claims to have three regulars on the injured list, the Bluejays still are heavy favorites.

Preceding the game, which will get underway at 2:15, a ceremony will be staged on the field. The Neenah and Menasha high school bands will conduct a flag raising ceremony at 2 o'clock, and the James P. Hawley post, American Legion color guard will present the colors. Mayor Edwin A. Kahala, Neenah, will give a short address of welcome, and Mayor William Jensen, Menasha, will give the response.

Officials for the game will be Denney and Witte, Appleton, and Schneider, Oshkosh. A likely starting lineup for Coach George Christoph's squad will be Hackstock and Calloway, ends; Staffeld and Ackerman, tackles; Graham and Meyer guards; Kuehl or Douglas, center; Burtis or Bunker, quarterback; Buxton, Kettering, right halfback; Evans, left halfback, and Smith, fullback.

Menasha's probable opening cast will consist of Wasinger and Michie, ends; Martell and Woodhead, tackles; DeLong and Franz, guards; Wolff, center; Schmitzer, quarterback; O'Brien, right halfback; Sheleski, left halfback, and Robinson, fullback.

The three regulars reported on the injured list are Grode and Funk, guards, and Wippich, ends. Two of them may start the game, however.

As far as season records are concerned, neither team has been outstanding, but Neenah has been worst. The Rockets have lost six games against one victory, while Menasha has lost four and won two.

Although the odds are heavily in the Bluejays' favor, the score isn't expected to be lopsided, and like most Neenah and Menasha games, the rivalry between the two schools always offers an interesting contest.

I. Segal Paces Grocers League

Hammers 236 Game. 657
Series During Matches
At Elk Alleys

GROCERS LEAGUE

W.	L.
Elm Tree Bakery	15 9
Quality Biscuits	16 11
Verifine	15 12
Verifine Ice Cream	14 13
Puritan Bakery	13 14
Badger Milk	12 15
Cohen Fruits	12 15
Jerke Good Luck	12 15
Spilker's Bakery	11 16
Wis. Dist. Co.	11 16

Liethen (1) 875 940 842-2657
Verifine (2) 930 862 927-2719
Spilker (0) 924 868 901-2693
Badger (3) 942 894 940-2776

Cohen (1) 869 848 847-2564
Dist. Co. (2) 859 915 895-2669
Quality (1) 739 890 880-2599
Jerke (2) 864 964 869-2697

Puritan (1) 860 912 786-2558
Elm Tree (2) 832 933 837-2502

I. D. Segal slapped a 236 game and tumbled a 657 series for individual honors during Grocers league matches at Elk alleys last night. Jerke Good Luck turned in a 964 game and Badger Milk registered a 2776 series for top team totals.

Badger Milk made it three straight over Spilker Bakery as O. Griesbach counted a 601 series for games of 208 and 207. H. Grishaber getting a 208 game. High for the losers was K. Schumler with a 233 game and 264 series.

Elm Tree Bakery took two games from Puritan Bakery to retain the league lead. Woelz tripled 552 and Krautkramer banged 221 for the winners. C. Otto tripled 543 and E. Schabo counted 218 for the losers.

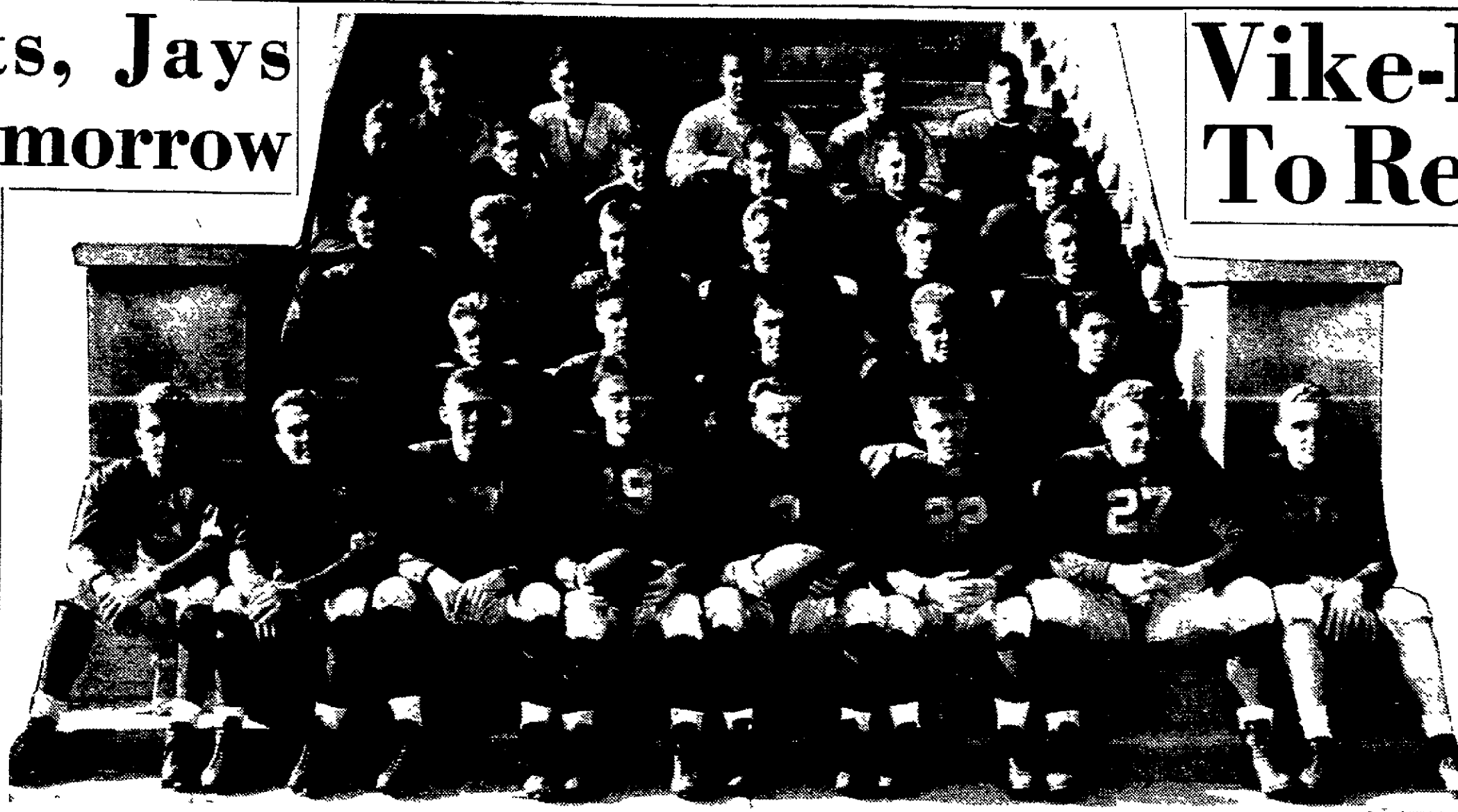
I. D. Segal whipped games of 217, 204 and 236 for his topheavy total as Jerke Good Luck won the odd game from Quality Biscuits. C. Damon mainstayed the losers with a 203 game and 516 series. A Lemke tumbled a 214 game.

Wisconsin Distributing company downed Cohen Fruits in two games as D. Piette counted 213 and L. Dasher thumped 558. V. Griest batted 561 and H. Welz hit 217 for the losers.

Verifine Ice Cream picked up two games from Liethen Grains as H. J. Bushman spilled games of 204, 216 and 203 for a 623 series and G. Pernock batted 224. High for the losers were Krabbe with a 227 single and 579 total.

Schwenker, Wisconsin Ticket Director, III

Madison—(47)—Harry R. Schwenker, 41, director of University of Wisconsin athletic ticket sales, was in a hospital today following a heart attack. His condition was reported "still serious," although slightly improved over late yesterday when he was stricken at his office. He was placed in an oxygen tent.



LAWRENCE COLLEGE SQUAD COMPLETES FOOTBALL SEASON TOMORROW

Lawrence college football squad will close the season tomorrow afternoon when it meets Beloit college eleven in a Midwest conference game at Whiting field. The kickoff is scheduled at 2 o'clock and the Vikings will be observing dad's day. The picture shows, first row, left to right, Nystrom, Kaemmer, Everett, Co-Captain Garvey, Co-Captain Buesing, Zwergel, Jones and Anderson; second row, left to right, Florin, Bachman, Roddy, Staffeld, Spalding and Romano; third row left to right, Lingie, Oliver, Stewart, McIntosh, Hayden and Neenki; fourth row, left to right, Schumann, Borenz, Kirchoff, Weiss, Powell and Perry; top row, left to right, Dassing, manager, Coach Heselton, Assistant Coach Dillon, Hobbs, manager; and Rosebush. Among the men missing are Kohl, Hammer, and Messenger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

AND so we come to the last pick of this season of grid winners herabouts. And we're afraid we still haven't optimistic thoughts above several of the clubs.

Appleton-Oshkosh: The Terriers feel pretty good about that conference win scored at Sheboygan North but we're afraid they'll close the season with a defeat tonight. The Indians will weigh too much and we doubt the Terror passing attack will be consistent enough to cross the goal line more times than Oshkosh.

Lawrence-Beloit: It appears the time has come when the Gold will get even for several years of football defeats at the hands of Lawrence. Beloit will throw too many passes.

Green Bay East-Green Bay West: A ball game in which anything can happen. Unless West rebounds from last week's defeat with a roar, there's no reason to believe that Alford, Mancheste and Liebman can't hang up another victory for the Red Devils.

Fond du Lac-North: Fond du Lac to carry on from where it left off with Oshkosh. Fondy.

Manitowish-Sheboygan Central: Manitowish will go into this game with the knowledge a win means second place in the conference—or a first place tie if West upsets East. Manitowish.

Kaukauna-East De Pere: The Kaws have cleaned up on everyone else so there's no reason to lose to East De Pere—unless its over-confidence. Kaukauna.

Neenah-Menasha: On the basis of the records, Menasha will win. Carleton-Rice: The Crimson will be in fine fettle for this game after beating Lawrence and the should do well against the Carls. But we don't believe it will be well enough. We'll pick Carleton.

St. Norbert - Carroll: The Saints will get a trimming, a good one, too. Just a reminder to St. Norbert: If you see a guy with a coat over his arm, watch him. He's probably in the hall game.

Texas A. and M.—Southern Methodist: Twin powerhouses of the southwest collide and probably will decide a conference championship. S. M. U. has revealed a sturdy defense, but the Mustangs seem to lack Texas A. and M.'s all-around power and class. The nod goes to the Aggies.

Tulane-Alabama: We'll stick to the Green Wave.

Michigan-Minnesota: The little brown jug at stake The Illinois debacle revealed Michigan weaknesses that few if any even suspected existed. But Minnesota has been no football barcarin this year, and this ball is marked for Michigan.

Iowa-Notre Dame: With Nite Kinnick pitching, this might be the spot for the well-known upset, but this corner, for one, hasn't nerve enough to call it. Notre Dame.

Cornell-Colgate: The vote goes to Cornell.

New York University-Missouri: No harder one on the list. Missouri's Paul Christman against N. Y. U.'s Ed Boell. The coin falls and says N. Y. U.

Princeton-Dartmouth: Taking Dartmouth.

Fordham-Indiana: The Rams early season disappointments are improving and should get past this one Fordham.

Southern California-Stanford: The Trojans look much too good Southern California.

Harvard-Army: Army rates the nod.

Naval-Columbia: On a reverse. Columbia.

Holy Cross-Temple: Holy Cross.

Vi Lundstrom's 232, 552 Paces Women's League

Vi Becker's Grocery, Metropolitan Cafe Share Team Honors

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Cary Oil Burners W. L.
Belling's Drugs 14 10
Vi Becker's Grocery 14 10
Metropolitan Cafe 14 10
Wiss. Mich. Power 13 11
Johnson Shoes 13 11
Oak Candles 12 12
Miller High Life 12 12
Maritime Tavern 11 13
Heckert Shoes 10 14
Riverside Paper 10 14
International Truck 7 17
Myse Butcher Shop 6 18

Bohl (3) 855 861 833-2339
Power (0) 807 745 764-2316

Trucks (0) 657 755 720-2132
Miller (3) 704 831 829-2364

Cary (1) 624 705 780-2389
Riverside (2) 756 719 797-2332

Becker (1) 847 882 835-2564
Metrol. (2) 847 882 835-2564

Heckert (0) 711 708 745-2173
Maritime (3) 733 775 768-2336

Shoes (2) 736 764 801-2301
Belling (1) 803 720 764-2387

Oaks (2) 671 755 820-2246
Myse (1) 738 754 735-2245

Vi Lundstrom set the pace during the Women's City League matches at Arcade alleys last night when she whittled the sticks for a 232 game and 552 series. Top team totals were registered by Vi Becker's Grocery with a 923 game and Metropolitan Cafe with a 2-554.

Maritime Tavern scored a 3-game victory over Heckert Shoes as L. Jensen totaled 532 with a 186 game. High for the losers was G. Koerner with a 165 game and 468 series.

Miller High Life grand slammed International Trucks as L. Kleebe pummeled the maples for a 536 and a 199 single. G. Ashman also a backing a 199 single. Tons for the losers was D. Stark with a 479 series and 173 game.

Bohl and Maeser made it three straight over Power Company as M. Plamann smacked a 551 series with a 202 game and L. Plamann 'coped a 204 C. Neoven showed 203 and 501 for the losers.

Win Odd Game
Oaks Candles won the odd game from Myse Butcher Shop as L. Scholdt counted 454 and R. Ritten thumped 179. L. Gmeinwieser mainstayed the losers with a 178 game and 489 series.

Two games went to Johnson Shoe Rebuilders in a match with Belling's, Drugs. W. Thayer batted a 191 game and B. Dusk counted a 509 series for the winners while B. Kottisch rolled 508 series and A. Schwanke counted 163 for the losers.

Metropolitan Cafe won two games from Vi Becker's Grocery as Vi Lundstrom cut loose with her high marks, supported by M. Luckel with an even 200. Vi Becker topped the losers with a 515 series. F. Hoffman turning in a 194 game.

Riverside Paper downed Cary Oil Burners in two games as V. Grunt hammered a 196 game and 525 series. D. Wentworth singled 196 and wound up with a 514 to top the losers.

SEER CAGE GAMES
Kimberly—Kimberly merchant basketball team, formerly Spots! All-Stars are now booking games for the coming season. The squad would like games at home as well as out of town. Interested teams can write to Matt Vanden Boogaard, manager, Kimberly.

Hank Greenberg Isn't Worried About Future

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK—(47)—The "tight" corner of the Greenberg household in the Bronx is occupied comfortably these off-season days as big Hank awaits developments on rumored baseball matters ranging from a salary cut to a trade sending him from Detroit to Washington.

"All I know so far," Hankus-Pankus explained today, "is what I read in the papers. One story says that I'm going to be traded to the Senators. Another says that if I'm not traded, I'm going to have my salary cut by the Tigers anyway."

"Well, the club hasn't told me a thing about either move yet, so I'm sitting tight until I find out what's what."

"Frankly, I don't anticipate any trouble with the club either way. It strikes me, just as an opinion, that the Tigers could afford to trade several other of the players more than they could me. Of course, it may be that they've put me on the block because Rudy York can handle first base—and can hit, too."

"About a salary cut—well I haven't thought about it. I may not have had such a good year in '39 as the season before, but don't forget the whole club was below par."

As a matter of cold fact, the '39 Greenberg record wasn't anything to make him hide his head. Big Hank wound up with a batting average of .312 only three points off his hot '38 mark. He hit 33 homers, he drove in 113 runs. Although that doesn't come close to the '46 he knocked across the year before, you must remember he was out three weeks in the past season.

As matters now stand, if you believe all your hear, Hank will be in a Washington uniform by the time spring training opens. Cecil Travis, shortstop slugger, is the bigger portion of what the Senators are said to be offering for him. A pitcher the Tigers want is believed holding up the deal right now.

"Anyway," Hank went on, I'm not worried or thinking about what's liable to happen. I'm just taking things easy here for the winter until I get ready to go south."

Bill de Correvont
May Never Start for Northwestern Eleven

Evanston, Ill.—(47)—Bill de Correvont, one of the most widely publicized players in football history, may never become a starting regular at Northwestern University—but not because he hasn't the talent.

"Bill seldom if ever will start a game," Coach Lynn Waldorf said today as he announced the opening lineup for the Northwestern-Purdue game here Saturday. "Bill is the type of player to keep on the bench and then send in to the right spot."

De Correvont proved last Saturday he knows what to do in that spot. He didn't start against Minnesota, yet it was his 61-yard touchdown gallop in the closing minutes that gave Northwestern the decision.

Valley Sports stepped Odd Fellows in two games as K. Zimmerman grooved a 511 series and 192 game. Perrine topped the losers with a high mark.

Cary Oil Burners poked up two games from Knokke Lumber Co. as L. Shebilski poked 561 and L. DeBecker counted 199. Tons for the losers were W. H. Whysol singled 192. B. Heiss mainstayed the losers with a 512 series.

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Vike-Beloit Loser To Repose in Cellar

Much at Stake in
Wolverine Battle
With Gopher '11'

Michigan Hopes to Recapture Brown Jug.
Lost Prestige

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(47)—Michigan's Wolverines will collide with Minnesota's Gophers here tomorrow in what should be one of the most fiercely fought football battles of the year—for more reasons than those behind the "little brown jug" tradition.

The Wolverines last Saturday were upset by Illinois, the defeat wrecking Michigan's hopes for national honors and possibly robbing them of the Western conference title. And as Michigan's hopes collapsed at Champaign that afternoon there was a "third team" on the field—Minnesota.

There is little question that the Wolverines were thinking too much of the Gophers as they stumbled pitifully before the inspired Illini—and that isn't taking a thing away from Bob Zupke's team. But Michigan, after four easy wins, was pointed for the always tough Gophers and took an Illinois victory for granted—the result being one of the most stunning upsets in years of Big Ten competition.

Wolves Waited Long Time
In addition to its desire to recapture "the jug" and make up, in part, for the Illinois defeat, Michigan has another reason for wanting to hang one on Minnesota. The Gophers now have won five consecutive games from the Wolverines. Last year Minnesota handed Michigan its lone defeat by a 7-6 margin, the loss depriving Michigan of the conference title as the Gophers went on to the championship.

Purdue drilled on defense yesterday in preparation for Saturday's encounter at Evanston with Northwestern, which went through a light signal drill. . . . Notre Dame planned a workout at Davenport, Ia., before moving to Iowa City and a duel with the confident Hawkeyes, who engaged in a hard offensive drill. . . . Indiana will start its star passer, Hal Hursh, against Fordham at New York. Coach Bo McMillin re-instating several backs after Wednesday's shakup.

Wisconsin went through a dummy scrimmage as its next opponent, Illinois, drilled on defense. . . . Ohio State also worked on offense and its 34 best players were named to travel to Chicago for Saturday's game with the Maroons, who hope to give the Buckeyes trouble with passes.

John Schommer Asks Alumni Help Chicago
Chicago—(47)—Alumni of the University of Chicago appear to be ready to share responsibility for the sad plight of alma mater on the gridiron this season.

Some 200 members of the Chicago Alumni association, at a meeting yesterday, heard the warning that unless alumni made some effort to encourage athletes to attend Chicago "the university will be asked to get out of the Big Ten."

That statement was made by John J. Schommer, Big Ten official and one-time star at Chicago, whose football team scored only 12 points as opponents were piling up 201 in five games this season, the last three lost by Chicago on huge scores.

"We need not bemoir ourselves as attracting talent to our school," Schommer said. "We can have both scholarship and a football team for which we need not hang our heads on Monday after each game. It's up to the alumni to help get the boys."

Hope Vikes Score First
Lawrence followers feel that if the Vikes can score first they'll hang onto the lead and win. But scoring isn't the easiest thing the Vikes do. They have counted only three touchdowns in conference play this fall and only one was on a sustained march. The others were on an intercepted pass and a run back of a punt.

Defensively, Lawrence's record in conference games is better than Beloit's but the margin is only five points.

Beloit's backfield really has power with Eddie May, colored sprint star, the speed merchant on the team. Virgil an ace passer and a fair runner, and Johnson a ranking punter. Plinske, veteran fullback, completes the setup.

In the line Zimonek, end, will be completing his third season, but the boys.

Turn to Page 18

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Badgers Smooth In Final Workout For Illinois Game

Stuhldreher Believes Squad Is Ready to "Do a Good Job"

BIG TEN STANDINGS

W. L. T. Pts.	W. L. T. Pts.
Ohio State 7 0 0 14	Nebraska 4 1 0 8
Northwestern 5 1 0 10	Illinois 4 1 0 8
Iowa 4 1 0 8	Michigan 3 2 0 6
Minnesota 3 2 0 6	Purdue 3 2 0 6
Wisconsin 3 2 0 6	Indiana 3 2 0 6
Harvard 3 2 0 6	Yale 3 2 0 6
Stanford 3 2 0 6	California 3 2 0 6
Washington 3 2 0 6	Oregon 3 2 0 6
UCLA 3 2 0 6	Arizona 3 2 0 6

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Ohio State at Chicago.
 Wisconsin at Illinois.
 Minnesota at Michigan.
 Purdue at Northwestern.
 Notre Dame at Iowa.
 Indiana at Fordham.

MADISON—(P)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher will take a squad of 34 University of Wisconsin football players to Champaign for the Illinois game tomorrow.

He believes his team is ready to "do a good job." After a spirited drill yesterday which saw a revamped team run through formations with few errors, the Badger coach added, "they are much smoother than at any time this year and I believe they fully realize that they are rated the underdog this Saturday."

Stuhldreher indicated that the team which he had been using as first stringers the past week would be the eleven which would start Saturday's contest. On that team, Tom Farris, a sophomore, was at quarter; Johnny Tennant and Claude York, at the halves, and George Pastvan, at full. The line consisted of Al Lorenz and Ralph Moeller, ends; Gordie Gile and Al Dorsch, tackles; Don Kolbusz and Dick Embick, guards, and Jack Murray, center.

Moeller is scheduled to handle the Badger punting assignment. He is one of the longest booters on the squad.

Team Is Alert
 The alertness of his team on pass defense drew praise from Stuhldreher. They stopped nearly every aerial attack in yesterday's scrimmage against the freshmen.

The Illinois-Wisconsin series will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with the Illini having a slight edge in the victory column. Wisconsin upset Coach Bob Zuppke's eleven, 7-3 in 1924, the last meeting between the two schools.

Wisconsin will be at almost full strength. Tony Gradinski, left half, will not make the trip due to an injured leg and the only other members on the hospital list are Bob Willding, halfback and Ralph Clapp, a guard.

The traveling squad:
 Ends — Lorenz, Moeller, Ray Kreick, Ed Wegner, John Loehrich; tackles — Gile, Dorsch, Eric Fagerstrom, Bob Eckl, Ed Tarnow, Rex Nick; guards — Embick, Kolbusz, Jack Jacque, Orv Fox, Dave Jones; and Bob Hollister; centers — Murray, John Doyle and Orville Fisher; quarterbacks — Farris, D. Peterson, Fred Gage; halfbacks — Tennant, York, Bill Schmitt, Bob Cone, E. Peterson, Ted Damos, Don Miller and Harold Rooney. Fullbacks — Pastvan, Ken Sauter and Hal Lubnow.

Marquette in Good Shape for Tomorrow

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Despite the loss for the season of Dave Braden, brilliant senior guard, the Marquette football squad was in good shape today for its Armistice day clash here with Iowa State.

Braden, a Milwaukee boy, has been out of uniform with a broken foot, and his collegiate career ended with the report that it would not mend in time for him to see action again this season.

Reggie Coidagelli, the boy they left behind on the Duquesne trip, filled in for Johnny Goodyear at right halfback in yesterday's workout. The red-headed Italian from Erie, Pa., one of the few senior backs on the squad, again is in good physical trim and his interest improved accordingly.

Goodyear has been nursing a sore hand but the sophomore is expected to be in the starting lineup. Jimmy Richardson's passing improved yesterday as effects of a sore hand wore off.

Oklahomans Want Team To Battle Tennessee

NEW YORK—(P)—Against Texas as last week Southern Methodist did not have one man assigned to do nothing but watch for ends run by Jack Crain. . . Author Larry Kelley, ex Yale, is playing rugby football with a N. Y. team.

Today's Guest Star
 Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Illinois footballers adopted the slogan—there's no harm in doing a little running ourselves." . . And if you think the college aren't commercial, how about this headline—Virginia beats Chicago before crowd of \$5,000."

Bowl Suggestion
 Oklahomans are wishing and hoping and praying things could be arranged so Oklahoma and Tennessee could meet again in one of the bowl games. . . They say Soldier's field, Chicago, couldn't accommodate the Oklahomans who would just naturally close down business and go to see the game.

Columbia-Navy is the only even money bet on Broadway



KAUKAUNA HIGH GRIDDERS REPEAT IN N.E.W. CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Kaukauna High school gridders swept to six straight victories in Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition this fall to successfully defend their 1938 title, and give Coach Paul E. Little his sixth championship team in eleven seasons. In the front row, left to right, William Baeten, assistant manager, Eugene Kelly, Nick Steffen, Henry Ashe, Mike Nielsen, Sylvester Stuber, George Steffen, Willis Manquette, John Helt, Steve Andrejaski; second row, left to right, William Van Lieshout, Charles Janssen, Jack Mainville, Robert Smith, Joe McGowan, James Helt, Robert Danner, Phelan Fernal, Ralph Doering, Raymond Hurst Elroy Aeris, assistant manager; third row, left to right, Coach Paul E. Little, Captain Leo Wolfe, Robert Wodjenski, Charles Wagner, John Wandell, Bill Alger, Leo Rohan, Marvin Janssen, John Velle, Karl Giordana, Guy Krumm, assistant coach; top row, Ivan Schatzka, Herman Franz, Herbert Wittman, Calvin Spice, Ralph Mooney, William Dryer, Joe Regenfuss, Harold Stuber, Tom McCarthy, John Kramer and Harry Watson, manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)



GOOD CALIBERS FOR DEER HUNTERS

They Help Get Results By Harold Hollis

HERE is a type of hunter who thinks that when he goes out for deer he ought to have a rifle that will knock out the side of a building, and there is another type which has such supreme confidence in the ability to shoot and get a good hit that a rifle that is too light is used.

The terrain has much to do with the rifle which should be used and the character of the growth on the land which is being hunted is of vital importance. In heavy underbrush where the hunter will get but a quick glimpse of his deer and must shoot almost instantaneously, it is foolish to carry a heavy rifle which cannot be brought to the shoulder in rapid fashion. A short barrel is handy in such country.

In the more open country where a deer can spot the hunter at a considerable distance the hunter needs a rifle that will carry a bullet places out much farther than in underbrush. A longer barrel is needed and a bit of surplus power will often come in handy.

Automatics Are Fastest Action
 The guns with the fastest action which will aid the hunter in making snap shots are the automatics and then come the pump guns. The lever action guns are somewhat slower but will be found serviceable if the hunter is experienced with this type. In any case the hunter must take enough time to get a satisfactory sight on his object.

The popular 30-30 has been a standard with the deer hunters for many years and is still one of the most effective. Of late years many use a heavier rifle with good results. It is for distance hunting that the more powerful rifles have forged ahead in popularity.

I am inclined to advise those who are getting rifles this season to get the heavier guns as they are more humane. They will bring down a deer with one shot, if that shot is made accurately, and will not cause as much suffering for the game.

Most shooting is done within fifty to a hundred yards of the deer and for such range a 30-30, 32, 33 or 35 will be satisfactory. If the game is likely to be so gunshy or so distant for some other reason that long shots up to several hundred yards are necessary by all means use a 300 or its equal.

I haven't mentioned bolt action rifles but some find that they are best fitted for their shooting technique.

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(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply)

Terrors Will Close Grid Season Against Oshkosh

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

Green Bay East 6 0 0 12
 Green Bay West 5 1 0 10
 Sheboygan 4 2 0 8
 Fond du Lac 3 3 0 6
 Oshkosh 2 4 0 4
 Appleton 1 5 0 2
 Sheboygan N. 0 6 0 0

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay East vs. West.
 Marquette at Sheboygan Central.
 Sheboygan North at Fond du Lac.
 Appleton at Oshkosh.

APPLETON High school gridders will close the Fox River Valley conference season at Oshkosh this evening. The Terrors will be after their second league win and their third victory of the season. Oshkosh will be after its third league victory.

The game also will be the last for 24 seniors on the high school squad. Most of them have played their first season of ball this fall and are just getting acquainted with the fine points of the game. Only three boys who saw action this fall will return to carry on next season.

The seniors are Ray Brash, Len Brown, Francis Crabb, Marvin Filz, Allen Fraser, Don Heinritz, Ralph

OSHKOSH-APPLETON RECORD

Year	Oshkosh	Appleton
1906	2	0
1907	0	2
1908	0	2
1909	0	2
1910	0	2
1911	0	2
1912	0	2
1913	0	2
1914	0	2
1915	0	2
1916	0	2
1917	0	2
1918	0	2
1919	0	2
1920	0	2
1921	0	2
1922	0	2
1923	0	2
1924	0	2
1925	0	2
1926	0	2
1927	0	2
1928	0	2
1929	0	2
1930	0	2
1931	0	2
1932	0	2
1933	0	2
1934	0	2
1935	0	2
1936	0	2
1937	0	2
1938	0	2
1939	0	2

Junge, Henry Koltzke, Gregory Kums, Jim Larson, William Mullen, Eugene Pegel, Tom Reider, Ben Rohan, Charles Rollins, James Voght, Don Vander Loies, Roland Vign, Ben and Ken Zueliger, Warren Williams, Robert Ertl, Tom Nolan and Don Stoffel.

The boys who played this season and who will be back are Ralph Buesing, Bill Burton and Evan Pegel.

During the last four days the Terrors have taken things rather easy. The light has prevented them from practicing more than an hour.

Vikings, Beloit Battle Tomorrow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Giloth, the other end, is only a sophomore although rated an all-conference prospect. Cox and Duncan are senior tackles, the latter having the scales at 240 pounds. The guards are Monroe, a junior, and Thomas, a sophomore, while Chadwick at center is another sophomore.

Lawrence Lineup
 Against this combination, Lawrence probably will use the same group that showed last week. The backfield will be composed of Romano at quarter, Kaemmer at full, Buesing at right half and Nencki at left half. Romano and Nencki are sophomores.

In the line, Kirchhoff or Lingie, sophomores, and Nystrom, senior, will be at the ends. Jones, junior and Messenger, sophomore, will be at the tackles with two sophomores, Florin or Powell or Spalding, at the guards. The center will be McIntosh, sophomore, or Garvey, senior.

The college will be observing dad's day Saturday and fathers of members of the squad are expected to sit on the bench.

RIFON VERSUS CARLS
 Ripon—Undeclared in the last four games, Ripon college Redmen face the season's strongest opposition in the Carleton college eleven here tomorrow in the Armistice day football windup of the year.

Two of the leading backs in the Midwest conference will duel for yardage—Suede Kremer for Ripon and Dick Raiter for the Carls.

Menasha Kids to Play Appleton '11'

Grove All-Stars Will Oppose Sacred Heart at Spencer Field

Menasha—The Grove All-Stars will seek their twenty-seventh victory against one defeat in three years of play next Sunday afternoon when they oppose the Sacred Heart grade school of Appleton at the W. Spencer street field, Appleton. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

The Menasha team, which is composed of seventh and eighth grade players, defeated the Sacred Heart team last Sunday at Butte des Morts field by a 33 to 19 score. Gullikson, a speedy little halfback, did all of the scoring for the Appleton eleven and led the All-Stars a merry chase each time he took the ball.

During the present season the All-Stars have won four games and lost one. Four games were canceled, two because of rain and two because the opponents failed to show up. Coach Leo Ostrowski has offered his squad an inducement for some extra work Sunday. If the All-Stars defeat their rivals by over 40 points, Ostrowski will give the players and their dads a dinner.

Struebing, Kopulos Top Jace Pin League
JACE LEAGUE

Team	W. L.	Pts.
Razzers	10	5
Squeakers	7	8
Beefers	7	8
Chiselers	6	9

Chiselers (1) 868 860 829-2557
 Razzers (2) 822 866 894-2582

Beefers (1) 828 922 898-2648
 Squeakers (1) 830 887 910-2627

H. Struebing singled 202 and A. Kopulos hit 535 for individual honors during Jace league matches at Elks alleys last night. Squeakers counted 910 and Beefers showed 2,648 for top team totals.

Squeakers took two games from Beefers as H. Rottler topped 190 and 531. High for the losers was Kopulos with his 535 and W. Kling with a 190.

Razzers won the odd game from Chiselers as Struebing hit 202 and 333. W. Gruett topped the losers with a 182 game and 526 series.

Puritan Bakery Loses To Menasha Pin Team

Johnston Chocolates of Menasha downed Puritan Bakery by a count of 2776 to 2685 in a special match at Elks alleys last night. L. Herzig whipped a 217 game and E. Christensen totaled 567 to pace the victors. High for the losers was D. Piette with a 211 game and 574 series.

Team scores:
 Puritan (1) 853 963 868-2685
 Johnston (2) 976 909 891-2776

Haircut Helps This Fighter Win Bout

Lancaster, Pa.—(P)—A trimming enabled Pete Lobianca, York, Pa., fighter, to trim his opponent in a boxing match.

Staggered in the first round while brushing hair from his eyes, Lobianca got a haircut between rounds and came back to win a decision in the fourth.

Oney Johnson Post No. 38, Amer. Legion Amateur BOXING THURSDAY NOV. 16
 8:30 P. M. — Armory D — Appleton
 7 — FAST BOUTS — 7
 PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds)

Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute — Len Tucker, Keshena, 170 lbs.
 Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh — Al McPherson, Neopit, 147 lbs.
 Joe D'Amico, Milwaukee — Doug Myers, LaCrosse, Wis., 120 lbs.
 Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac — Clarence Vetsch, LaCrosse, Wis., 185 lbs.
 Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac — Harry Stephens, Kenosha, 158 lbs.

Twelve Corners Arcade Keglers Still Undefeated

Quint Registers Top Team Totals of 798, 2,322 During Matches

12 CORNERS LEAGUE

Team	W. L.	Pts.
12 Corners Arcade	9	0 1,000
Berliner	8	1 1,588
Hamm-Valley Queen	7	8 777
Faller Goodman	7	2 777
Mellow Brew	6	3 666
Acheson Oil Co.	6	3 666
Cannell Produce	5	4 555
Miller Piel	5	4 555
Sunnyside Floral	4	5 444
Center Valley Co-op	4	5 444
L. C. Sheet Metal	3	6 333
Verifine	3	6 333
Miller High Life	2	7 222
Adler Brau	2	7 222
Lillyroot Refrig.	1	8 111
Al Giesen Tav.	0	9 000

Acheson (3) 751 760 620-2131
 Giesen (0) 575 634 618-1827

Mellow (1) 723 665 724-2112
 Cannell (2) 729 726 667-2122

Center (2) 692 677 746-2115
 Miller (1) 678 680 560-1918

Verifine (3) 627 633 627-1887
 Refrig. (0) 583 620 617-1820

Hamm (3) 652 722 723-2097
 Adler (0) 544 570 586-1700

Berliner (2) 748 735 728-2211
 Florals (1) 705 634 771-2116

Miller (0) 607 631 604-1842
 Fuller (3) 714 719 734-2227

Twelve Corners Arcade
 Keglers got together on high team marks of 798 and 2,322 and defeated Little Chute Sheet Metal in three straight games to remain undefeated during 12 Corners league matches this week. Individual honors went to Frank Altman and the Rev. Mr. Beth with games of 217 and the latter with a 578 total.

High for the 12 Corners team was Emil Scholz with a 483 series and F. Melitz with a 173 game. H. Versteegen topped the losers with a 495 series. W. Platt showing a 180 game series, W. Platt showing a 180 game series, W. Platt showing a 180 game series.

Acheson Oils made it three straight over Al Giesen Tavern as J. BeFay counted 463 and W. DeLangar bagged a 200. R. Defferding hit 169 and 426 for the losing quint.

Fuller-Goodman scored a 3-game victory over Miller and Piel as C. Schlender topped 476 and M. Richmond hit 168. B. Eisenreich maintained the losers with a 165 game and 437 series.

Berliner took two games from Sunnyside Florals as the Rev. Mr. Beth hit 217 and 578. High for the losers was R. Coop with a 185 single and S. Coop with a 448 series.

Two games went to Center Valley Co-Op in a match with Miller High Life. C. Stecker paced the winners with a 530 series and 189 game while E. Plach hit 168 and 458 for the losers.

Cannell Produce won the odd game from Mellow Brew as W. Satorius hit 186 and 455. Tops for the losers was R. Helms with a 207 and 557 series.

Milwaukee—Sophomores are in the majority when the Marquette university football squad comes to town. The Hilltoppers' normal traveling roster includes 16 sophomores, eight juniors and seven seniors. Four of the newcomers, sometimes more, are in the Golden Avalanche starting lineup.

Lambeau Answers Halas' Charges Packers Were Using An Illegal Play Last Sunday

BY STONEY McGLYNN
MILWAUKEE—(P)—"Halas pointed the finger of suspicion against us and the Detroit Lions to avoid having it leveled at himself. He hasn't heard the last of it."

So said Coach Earl (Curly) Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers as they passed through Milwaukee Thursday night en route to Philadelphia where they play Sunday. The Packers mentor had reference to the charges, purportedly made by Halas, as printed in a Chicago paper relating to illegal plays used by the Packers in Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears. The Bears won, 30 to 27.

From Coach Lambeau's tone one could judge that the long expected showdown between Halas and the rest of the league and the long wanted, but never carried out cleanup in the league's officiating staff was now only a matter to be cleared up once and for all at the league's winter meeting.

According to Lambeau the play the Bears question the legality of is absolutely legal, but, he added, moving pictures of the games prove beyond all dispute that the Bears not only had one man in motion laterally, in accord with the rules, but at times two and sometimes three men in motion at the same time.

He referred to the Bears' pet flanker formation in which a halfback generally moves to the right laterally. Sunday the Bears also used a player laterally to the left, supposedly after the first player had come to a stop. They also, according to Curly, used a shift in conjunction with the flanker in which the halfback and fullback changed places. He claims the manner in which the shift was executed in conjunction with the flanker movement was also illegal and that the movies of the game will bear him out.

Musso Offside
 The usually complacent Packers coach was also actually fired up in reference to the work of Head Linesman Irv Kupcinet of Chicago. He stated the Packers had definite assurance from Carl Storck, acting president of the league, that Kupcinet would not call many flagrant cases of offside, the first duties of a head linesman. I also am unable to understand how he called the vital holding penalty against Larry Craig — a penalty that was the most vital of the day. He was on the opposite side of the field from Craig — and Craig denies absolutely he was holding.

Perhaps Larry's denial means little to you or the fans, but Larry's denial means much to me because the boys usually admit their infringements to me. The movies, too, fail to show Craig holding. Just about then Curly became real hot and bothered and went into detail about the movies — and what the officials missed.

On the kickoff following our first touchdown the pictures show clearly that Hutson wasn't blocked out of the play, but was absolutely tackled. They also show that Hinkie, Jankowski and the centers backing up the line were tackled on many plays from scrimmage.

"As long as Halas started this illegal play business you can tell the Packers' Wisconsin friends he has not heard the last of it. Either from us — or the Lions."

Little Rock, Ark.—Bob Sikes, 189, Pine Bluff, Ark., knocked out Al Globe, 183, Chicago, (5).

Dallas, Texas.—Jimmy Webb, 166, St. Louis, stopped Jimmy Fletcher, 161, Phoenix, Ariz., (3).

Fall River, Mass.—Frankie Britt, 153, Fall River, outpointed Lou Brouillard, 159, Worcester, (12).

Birmingham, Ala.—Sammy Magro, 142, Birmingham, stopped Cowboy Howard Scott, 138, Washington (6).

Menasha Cage Team Is Seeking Opponents

Menasha — The Menasha Merchants are seeking basketball games with other Fox Valley teams. The team is composed of former St. Mary's High school players, including Reuben Prunuske, Eugene Laux, and William Coenen of last year's team. Games may be arranged by writing to Prunuske at 633 Third street, Menasha, or to Laux at 228 Broad street, Menasha.

Get \$275 allowance on your purchase of

NEW 1940 Schick "CAPTAIN"

WORLD'S FASTEST DRY SHAVER

NO VIBRATION

Reg. Price... \$12.50
 Your Razor... 2.75
 NET ONLY... \$9.75

\$3.75 ALLOWANCE to owners

Lions Take Lead In Lox Mill Loop; Bears are Second

Jack Bevers Cops Individual Honors With 619 and 233

LOX MILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Lions	11	7
Bears	14	10
Eagles	14	10
Packers	11	13
Cardinals	8	16
Redskins	8	16
Giants	8	16

Lions (3)	914	870	867-2671
Redskins (0)	820	802	776-2392
Bears (3)	843	967	862-2672
Cardinals (0)	829	900	835-2564
Rams (3)	924	802	875-2691
Giants (0)	814	759	756-2329
Packers (3)	917	883	814-2514
Eagles (0)	864	771	812-2448

LITTLE CHUTE—The Lions are perched in first place in the Lox Mill League as result of 3-game victory over the Redskins. The Bears, Rams and Packers also swept their matches for three straight wins.

Jack Bevers copped honors with high series of 619 and high game of 233. He was followed by Henning with a 565 series and J. Gerrits with a 556. Hackworthy showed a 218 game and Flora Schuler tied with Leo Lamers with a 215 game.

Team honors went to the Bears with a 967 score followed by the Rams with 924 and the Packers with 919. The Bears cracked 2,672 for team series honors closely followed by the Lions with 2,671 and the Rams, with 2,601.

In the Lions-Redskins match, the former was paced by Bevers' 619 total and 233 and 200 games, Flora Schuler topped the Skins with a 529 series and a 215 game.

Bears are perched in second place in standings with Henning showing a total of 565 and games of 211 and 201. Van Offender had high game of 208. Dunger led the Cardinals with a 529 triple and a 192 game.

The Rams are tied for third place with the Eagles as a result of their 3-game victory over the Giants. Leo Lamers hit a 548 series and high game of 215 followed by Snare Lucassen with a 212 game. Ery Feldhahn held up the losers with a 555 total and a 199 game.

Packers upset the Eagles to knock them out of first place with Frieders racing the Beef Trusters with a 544 total while Hackworthy had high game of 218 followed by Kilian with 204 and Janssen with 200. John Gerrits led the losers with a 556 series and a 201 game.

Many New Books are Being Added to H. S. Library at Manawa

Manawa—The high school library has purchased several new books which will be placed in the files soon. Among the volumes are "The New Wonder Book of Knowledge," a general reference of the New York World's fair; "The Newspaper in the Classroom," by Reschke, Reschke, Fitzpatrick and Conrad, explaining how a newspaper can help the teacher and student in various classes; "Creating Sales," by Hartman, which enumerates the points of salesmanship.

Another book on salesmanship is "So You're Going to Sell," by Donald B. Tansil; a book on etiquette, "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies," by Jonathan, a modern guidebook for the young man-about-town who wants to know his way around; "Business Law for Everyday Use," by Lavine and Mandel, a general publication to be used by the business classes; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie; "Choosing an Occupation," by Ziegler and Jacquette; Brown's "The Secretary's Desk Book;" "How to Get a Job," by Chaffin Gore; "Badger Saints and Sinners," by Holmes; "Our Use of the Land," by Ayers and Brinsler; "Building America."

The first in a series of lecture numbers was presented before the student body Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The entertainment consisted of character studies of various types of women by Miss Sylvia Anne Johnson.

One of her numbers was entitled, "The Patroness," in which she depicted four moods in the day of a busy club woman. "In Mission Gardens," she presented three moods in the life of a Mexican woman. The sketches were in costume.

Tom Garrity, fullback, and Paul Gartzke, tackle, were elected honorary football co-captains for the 1939 season at a meeting of the squad Tuesday afternoon. Both are seniors and both were bulwarks on defense and offense.

Basketball practice began this week with 40 boys reporting to Coach Roy R. Bloomquist, beginning his tenth year as cage instructor here. Two regulars, Len Behnke, forward, and Bob Yohr, guard, are holdovers from last year's championship team and three others who earned letters last season will give Bloomquist five seasoned players.

A non-conference game with Marathon here Friday evening, Nov. 17, will inaugurate the season. The first conference game is scheduled with Marion Friday evening, Dec. 8.

Members of the debate squad are preparing for the first contest of the season, an intrasquad affair, which will be presented before the Woman's Study club Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23. Robert Barrington and Bruce Brown will be the affirmative speakers while Floyd Esche and Gordon Barrington will represent the negative. The question is resolved: "That the federal government should own and operate the railroads." Elder Klitzbuecher, Willard Nelson and Anna Ernst have joined the debate ranks during the last week.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Shucks—now we'll have to remember that stuff for another day!"

Figures Indicate Record Christmas Business - Babson

Advices Commercial World to be Ready for Biggest Rush in History

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—Christmas shoppers will buy more goods this year than in any holiday season in the history of the country. Because of lower prices, however, dollar sales will not top the 19.9 total. Merchants, wholesale dealers, transportation companies, delivery concerns, post offices, restaurants and other service businesses should be prepared for the biggest holiday rush in years. My optimism is based not on hopes but on figures. If retail trade simply maintains its current pace, my business forecast for 1939, which I made last New Year's day, will ring the bell. Smart buyers will do their Christmas shopping now!

All that merchants and stores need for the best Christmas season on record is a continuation of the present trend. Retail trade is currently reported 10 to 15 per cent above a year ago, and even higher than it was in early November of either 1936 or 1937. Readers will recall these were two excellent years. According to my index of distribution (which includes autos, groceries, furniture, clothing and luxury goods), sales for the month of October were the highest for any 30-day period since December, 1929!

Business Skyrocketing
The step-up in trade is easy to explain. Business has soared from 100 on my Babsonchart in August to 112 at the present time. This seasonal increase in business activity has opened up thousands of new jobs since Labor day. Despite the labor troubles in Detroit, millions of people have gone back to work in mills and business houses in the last three months. The money paid to these new workers has swelled the nation's factory and office payroll to the tune of \$20,000,000 per week!

Not only are factory and office workers receiving more money, than they were three months ago, but so are the farmers. Along with this vast (business improvement) has come a good mark-up in farm products' prices. Wheat, for instance, has moved up from 70 cents to 90 cents a bushel, cotton from 84 cents to 94 cents a pound, beef, from \$9 to \$10 a hundredweight. Furthermore, government handouts to farmers since Labor Day have been the largest of any fall on record, excepting only 1934. As a result, farmer's cash income has jumped \$15,000,000 per week in the last few weeks.

Bigger Dividends
A third source of increased Christmas trade will be from the thousands who depend on dividend

payments for their shopping money. A wave of dividend "extras" is steadily rising. It will put millions of dollars of additional cash into investors' checking accounts. From there it will quickly be translated into luxury and semi-luxury purchases for the holiday gifts. Already the list of companies which have declared extra dividends is big—and it is growing every day! Total addition to consumer buying power from this source may reach \$5,000,000 weekly by Christmas!

When you have a combination of fatter pay envelopes for workers, more money in farmers' pockets, and bigger dividend checks for investors, the only possible result is more retail sales. Add to the current 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales the new gain in consumer buying power. Then let your imagination tell you what Main street in your town will look like about mid-December! Restaurants and lunch rooms will be crammed; busses, street cars, and taxis will be jammed; parking lots and garages crowded; stores mobbed; and delivery services swamped.

Inventories Adequate?
I sincerely hope that merchants have adequately stocked their shelves. After twelve years, it would be a crying shame for them to injure Christmas trade by not having enough goods on hand. Retailers should have no problem after Christmas in clearing unsold goods. Their problem right now is to be prepared to meet the coming rush!

When the war started, inventories of goods in retail hands were low. Buying had been on a hand-to-mouth basis for months. A lot of orders have been rushed through by retailers since September first, but the jump in consumer buying since Labor day has eaten up much of this bigger inventory. The spectacular increase in retail trade is a very bullish factor in the business outlook. It means that inventories are not—as many feared—piling up. Some observers believe that stocks of finished goods are no higher today than on September first!

Don't Get Fooled
Even if the merchants in your town fail to recognize the trend, don't let the holiday season fool you Christmas shoppers. Get out and do your shopping now! Assure yourself of a good selection of merchandise. Avoid the December mobs and jams by doing your buying this month. If you are planning on purchasing luxury gifts, be doubly sure you do your shopping early. Reports indicate that there is big interest this year in high-priced and semi-luxury goods. Piano sales last month, for instance, were the best on record!

Moreover, some retailers may have to step-up prices. Mid-December may well see a shortage of finished goods in retailers' hands. Then merchants will be obliged to re-order on certain lines at rush prices. Hence, another good reason for shopping early. The Christmas season of 1939 will see no "peace on earth" but you and I, by being generous, can bring joy and good-will to many. Let us make this Christmas season not merely a business venture but a Christian one also!

(Copyright, 1939)
American women spend about \$25,000,000 annually for bathing suits of either the water or sun-bathing variety.

Manawa Post Outlines Armistice Day Program

Manawa—Roy H. Stanley post of the American Legion will again be in charge of Armistice day observances in Manawa Saturday morning, with public exercises to be held in the high school gymnasium.

The program as arranged by the legion post will be inaugurated with a parade from the I. O. O. F. clubhouse to the high school campus. Former service men, members of the American Legion auxiliary, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be included in the line of march. All persons who will participate in the parade are to assemble at the hall at 10:30 and the procession will leave for the high school at 10:45.

Following the first call of the bugler, roll call will be taken, a gun salute will be fired at 10:15 and the joint school band, directed by Carlton Patt, will play "The Star Spangled Banner." At 10:58 there will be a salute of three guns. Then taps will be sounded by the bugler which will be followed by 30 seconds of silent prayer.

The program to be presented in the gymnasium beginning at 11

o'clock includes the following numbers: Flag raising, Boy Scouts; music by the band; recitation, "Crosses in a Foreign Land," Robert Stevens; vocal selections, "Like the Mighty Eagle" and "Climbing Up the Mountain," high school boys' glee club; address, "The Challenge for Democracy," Clarence Van Raalte, principal of the Ogdensburg State Graded school; "In Flanders Fields," Rita Jensen; America's Answer, Delores Sabrowsky, patriotic pantomime, graded school students directed by Miss Lulu Oestreich.

An election to determine whether the town of Union should purchase its own snow removal equipment resulted in a tie vote, 49 to 49, at a special town meeting at the town hall, Symco. The result automatically defeated the measure and the township will depend on county equipment to keep its roads clear during the coming winter. It had been estimated that a new plow would cost between \$7,500 and \$8,000, while the expense incurred when the county equipment is employed usually averages about \$1,000 annually.

Be A Careful Driver

Mrs. Cyrus Belonger Is Hostess to Club

Royalton—The Hobart Domestic club met with Mrs. Cyrus Belonger Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rufus Faulk has traded her farm here for property near Omoa. They will move next week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilber will move to the Faulk farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of their son Boyd's birthday.

Miss Dolores Claasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Claasson, submitted to an operation Thursday for appendicitis at the Community hospital at New London.

A milk inspector from the Chicago Board of Health, was in this locality on Wednesday inspecting dairies which send milk to the city of Chicago.

The Maple Grove school district will hold its community meeting at the school house Friday evening, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Loss left this week for their home in Seattle, Wash. They have spent the last month here with relatives and friends.

Test Vote Favors Retention Of County Nurse's Position

Waupaca—The matter of hiring a county nurse to succeed Miss Estelle Jung, recently resigned, the most important problem confronting the Waupaca county board of supervisors in its annual fall session judging from public opinion, was taken up by the county fathers for the first time Wednesday afternoon when a straw vote, entirely unofficial and off the record, resulted in a 25 to 20 decision in favor of retaining the nurse's office.

The purpose of the ballot was to determine the sentiment of the board and to get some idea regarding the amount of time that the matter will take up during the present session. L. W. Eastling, Manawa, chairman of the body, has set aside next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, for a discussion of the matter and county residents will be given the opportunity to express themselves at that time.

Matters of routine business, reports of institution heads and committees and the reading of numerous resolutions have occupied the attention of the board much of the time since it convened Tuesday morning.

In his opening address, Chairman

Eastling thanked the members for the cooperation extended in previous sessions. He urged that all committees begin the duties connected with their assignments at once and hoped that "politics" would be forgotten at least until election time comes around next week. Offices to be acted upon this year include the superintendent and matron of the county poor farm, now held by Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Peterson, one member of the highway commission and highway commissioner.

Thursday noon the board was entertained at the annual turkey feast given by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hayward at the county asylum. Guests included Congressman Reid F. Murray and Emil Jorgenson, former Waushara county agent.

Charles Larson, a Waupaca county highway commissioner, appeared before the board, Thursday to correct misleading printed statements regarding the total cost of county roads. It was previously incorrectly stated that the cost for such roads was \$848 per mile for materials, whereas his figures show that the average cost per mile is actually \$186.53.

The board adjourned Friday and will resume its meeting Monday.

Reassessment Is Asked at Manawa

Hearing Scheduled at I.O.O.F. Clubhouse Tuesday Morning

Manawa—A hearing on the application entered with the state department of taxation at Madison by owners of more than 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in Manawa for a reassessment of property in the village will be held at the I. O. O. F. clubhouse Tuesday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

The appeal is based on the assumption that the assessment last spring was not made in substantial compliance with the law and is unequal and discriminatory between different taxpayers and that the interests of the public will be promoted by a reassessment.

The hearing will give persons interested in the complaint an opportunity to be heard and will be a means of investigation into the application by the state department. The appeal is the second Manawa has entered with the state in two years. The previous application was denied following a public hearing and investigation conducted by the state.

T. G. Melvin Milvaukee, special agent for the federal bureau of investigation, was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Woman's Study club and the Manawa Lions club at the graded school Monday evening. The speaker discussed the work of his department and explained how it aided local officers in crime detection work. He also elaborated on the importance of the bureau's fingerprint department and cited examples illustrating how it has completely solved numerous cases.

Other numbers included reading of the study club's federation pledge, Mrs. Henry Conroy; vocal selections, "The Londonderry Air" and "Times End," Mrs. R. L. Loughran and "Friend of Mine" and "Mighty Lak a Rose," E. F. Russell. Both soloists were accompanied by Miss Muriel Ward, Mrs. Erwin Esche, president of the study club presided at the program.

Weyauwega Post Plans Armistice Day Program

Weyauwega—Erich Arndt Post No. 176 of the American Legion will observe the Armistice day with a short service from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The program will be presented at the Hotel Dobbins.

A. W. Pitt, Eighth district commander, will be the speaker Friday evening the legion will sponsor a public dance at Gerolds Opera House the Weyauwega and Fremont posts are operating.

Mrs. Ben Rague entertained 16 guests at a dessert buffet Wednesday evening in honor of Sandra, the new daughter who has just been adopted into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Springer.

wanted

YOUR OLD FURNITURE

CASH FOR IT

NO BLACKOUT!

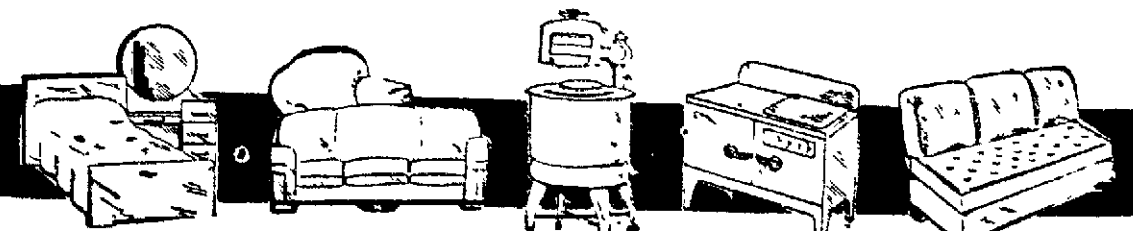
The news columns tell of the industrial BOOM; hundreds of transients coming to the city to work.

They need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it.

You can get cash for new furniture, clothes, fuel, taxes, school needs, etc.

Hundreds want to buy articles of used furniture for usable dollars. Make up your list; your phone reaches the Post-Crescent and IT reaches THOUSANDS.

PHONE RESULTS 543



Our Special Value Suits at \$29⁵⁰

have made an enviable reputation in Appleton and surrounding communities as being the finest values obtainable anywhere, when long wear — smart styling — beautiful patterns and perfect fitting suits are considered.

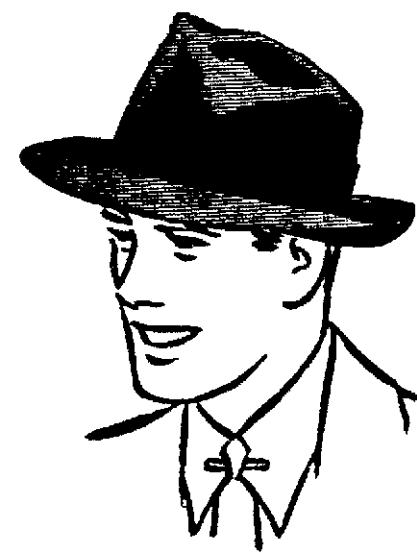
The range of fabrics includes fine worsteds — smooth finished chevrons — imported and domestic tweeds — in nub and herringbone weaves — diagonals and double and twist fabrics.

We made ample purchases of these fine values to insure no increase in prices. They will always be the finest values obtainable at

\$29⁵⁰

Mallory Hats

hold their fine style and your fine appearance longer than any hat we know of, that's because they are cravenetted — weather of any kind will not harm them — Mallory's have several smart shapes and many beautiful fall and winter shades — there are many exactly suited to your needs.



MALLORY'S ARE

\$4 - \$5 - \$6 - \$7 1/2

Thiede Good Clothes

THE NEBBS

Half and Half By SOL HESS

Tillie the Toiler Last Humor By WESTOVER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

NEW FASHION

During the Great Fire of London, Pepys was able to take his wife and his money-bags to safety. The fire raged for five days. It was put out only after public officers blew up a number of houses and other buildings in its path.

Eighty-eight churches were burned, along with 13,200 houses. St. Paul's cathedral was one of the buildings destroyed. It was built up again in later years.

The Great Fire caused suffering to people who lost their homes, but it proved a help in another way. The flames burned some of the oldest and poorest houses in London, and their places were taken by new and better dwellings. This is believed to have done a great deal to give the people better health. The fire just about marked the end of the Great Plague.

In looking over the diary of Pepys, we find a number of places where he gives notes about the dress and customs of nobles and other rich men of old England.

"I went to White Hall," he tells us, "and there the Duke of York had just come in from hunting. So I stood and saw him dress himself, and try on his vest—which is the King's new fashion. The whole court will be in it on Monday next. The King says it is a fashion which he will never change."

"I did see several persons of the House of Lords, and House of Commons, who are in it. A long cassock is worn close to the body. It is made with black cloth, with white silk under it and a coat over it. The legs are ruffled with ribbon, like a pigeon's leg. I hope the King will keep it, since it is a fine and handsome garment."

Pepys also speaks of how he shaved himself.

"Every morning this week," he says, "I trimmed myself with a pumice stone, which I learned (to do) from Mr. Marsh at Portsmouth. I find it very easy, speedy and cleanly."

A few days later, Pepys cut off his mustache. He declared he did it so he could use the pumice stone on his whole face.

Twenty months after starting the pumice stone shaving, he put down this note: "This morning I began a practice which I find easy. It saves time and money. I trim myself with a razor, and it pleases me greatly."

Pepys lived to the age of 70. During much of his life, he worked in making plans for the royal navy. To this day, he is honored for what he did in building up British sea power.

For history section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of the Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

Glenda Farrell, movie actress, will be guest of Kate Smith at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

"Sealed Envelope," a story of romance on the high seas, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 8:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Dick Powell, screen and radio star will be guest on George Jessel's Variety program at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's 1c includes:

5:15 p. m.—Eddie and Herpers Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

5:30 p. m.—Kaltenberner Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Lucille Mauners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, Frank Black's Concert orchestra, Grandland Race, Sports, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith's Variety show, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Colonel Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Carson Robinson's Buckaroos WLS, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:15 p. m.—Plantation Party with Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, Doring Sisters, WBBM, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:45 p. m.—George Jessel Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p. m.—First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Young Man with A Band, WBBM.

10:15 p. m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday

7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Milton Berle, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

8:45 p. m.—Mary Fasman, WMAQ, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:30 p. m.—Red Cross Roll Call program, NBC Red network.

DREAMER

Houston, Tex. (AP)—For years Marlon Dzierzanowski, a farmer dreamed that he would become wealthy from oil. He died four years ago with no trace of "black gold" having been found on his home. Now his heirs are planning to divide a tidy income from a producer that has been drilled on the Dzierzanowski place.

NANCY Drinks On the House By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

In the Midst of Plenty

BLONDIE In Hot Water Again By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE That 'Gone' Feeling By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN Spying on Tedder By STREIBEL and McEVoy

JOE PALOOKA Not Home Yet By HAM FISHER

YOU CAN THANK KROEHLER FOR THE Best OF YOUR LIFE

FIRST SHOWING OF The New LAZY-REST LOUNGE CHAIR

Recline for comfort

BOTH LAZY-REST CHAIR & OTTOMAN \$35.00

Upholstered in rich deep pile figured velvet. Rust or Blue.

Recline to any position. Large and small people will find this chair extremely comfortable.

CHAIR & OTTOMAN \$45.00

Easy Payments

Smartly tailored in fine fabrics. Enjoy the finest of lounge chairs. LAZY-REST

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems By Beck

BIG SALE of TRADE-INS

L and H ELECTRIC RANGE—All Porcelain—Heat Reg \$25.00

6 Burner GAS RANGE—All Porcelain—Heat Control \$15.00

LOOK! UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE—With Oven \$5.00

\$52.95 ESTATE HEATROLA—1939 Model—Like New \$15.00

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\$59.50 COLEMAN GASOLINE RANGE—3 Burner, Oven Below \$14.00

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Bargain! ACORN GAS RANGE—With Oven—Yours for only \$5.00

Late Model KEROSENE RANGE—All Porcelain—With Oven \$18.00

20 WASHERS—Large Variety Of All Popular Makes at CUT PRICES!

40 GOOD RADIOS—Cabinet, Table Models at BARGAIN PRICES!

NEENAH Phone 544 WICHMANN Furniture Company APPLETON Phone 6610

W.R.C. Plans for 50th Anniversary

Waupaca Organization to Celebrate Event at Church Parlors

Waupaca — The Women's Relief Corps of Waupaca will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Monday with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Methodist church parlors, which will be followed by a program. Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Delvia McNelly, Parfreyville, and the program will be planned by Mrs. Jennie Court, Mrs. Ella Rasmus, Mrs. Anna Nelsen and Mrs. Johanna Towne. It is expected that many former inspectors and present and former members of the relief corps will be present.

Mrs. Marcus Hobart of Evanston, Ill. returned to her home Thursday after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Browne, S. Main street.

Mrs. S. D. Sorenson of this city, and sister, Mrs. Martha M. Miller, Menasha, returned to their home Wednesday after a two months' visit with relatives in California and Montana. They visited their brother, S. S. Sorenson at Santa Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Sorenson's son, Perry M. Sorenson, at Pendroy, Mont., and also visited Glacier national park.

The Waupaca Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Browne, S. Main street Tuesday evening. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, will be guest speaker. Preceding the meeting, the members of the organization will have a 6:30 dinner at Anna of Green Gables tea room. Mrs. Browne will be assisted by Misses Janet Lewis, Marie Linck, Mesdames Phil Darling, Harold Porter and David Shambaugh.

Joseph Micke Elected Vice President of C. Y. O.

Hollandtown — Joseph Micke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Micke was elected vice president of the C. Y. O. of St. Francis church, John Duffy, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy is president of C. Y. O. but is attending University of Wisconsin at Madison, Allen Rademacher was elected treasurer in place of Marcel Rademacher his brother, who has accepted a teaching position in Peoria, Ill. Ruth Mary Baker was acting secretary. Arthur Schmidt was chairman for Wednesday evening.

Plans were made to hold meetings every first and third Wednesday. The report from the C. Y. O. convention at Green Bay were read by Robert Van Abel and Norbert Vandeyacht who attended the convention.

James Coonen, Jr., is heading the program committee.

Saturday Baby Contest

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

TODAY and SAT.
Matinee Sat. at 2 P. M.
Final Showing of the Winners
RIALTO BABY CONTEST
Saturday Night 9 P. M.
2 SMASH HITS

JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAY
1000 A TOUCHDOWN

—Associate Feature—

THE SPELLBINDER
LEE TRACY BARBARA READ

SUN. and MON.
Continuous Show
Sunday Starts 1 P. M.

Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
Allan Jones
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

VAUDETTE
Kaukauna

FRI. - SAT.

"New Frontier" — With — John Wayne And 3 Mesquiteers

"WAKE CASE" — With — Clive Brooks And Jane Baxter

SUN. - MON.
Sun. 1:30 to 11:30

One L-o-n-g LOUD Laff!

KID from KOKOMO

PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL WAYNE MORRIS
BOB HOPE — JANE WYMAN — STANLEY FLEISS

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—The current raves about Ingrid Bergman recall the paeans of praise addressed to other European actresses. For instance, to Isa Miranda. All the critics were showering superlatives on her two years ago.

Her successes in a number of foreign-made pictures — particularly "The Life of Petrovna" — were so outstanding that Hollywood studios fought for the privilege of giving her a starring contract. Yet, after two pictures here, her contract has been dropped and her future seems dubious. Almost as dubious as the futures of Franciska Gaal, Luli Deste and Anna Sten, who also were great stars in Europe but flashes in the American pan.

If such glamorous ladies had come here without brilliant backgrounds of achievement, their failure would not be puzzling. The reverse being true, there is real cause for wonder, for Hollywood, being much better equipped for fine picture-making than any foreign production center, should be able to do even better by the screen's "Little Nellis" than Europe can do.

Reviewing the cinematic swan-songs of the dozens of European greats who have met their doom here, it seems to me there is an obvious explanation. Hollywood invariably tries to make every foreign girl exotic — and usually comes just near enough the mark to make her unbelievable and un-human. A wealth of good material is being foolishly ruined.

Movie careers are sometimes made in a hurry—witness the record of Peggy Moran, who, about sixteen weeks ago, was signed for an infinitesimal speaking role in the new Deanna Durbin picture. Finding her part in a day, she then played another small role with Betty Hutton. Next came a Western lead opposite Johnny Mack Brown,

then a meaty part in one of Dick Arlen's action pictures. And the other day—just as final scenes were shot on the Durbin picture in which she had made her start—Peggy started work as Jackie Cooper's leading lady in a Class A film.

CUFF NOTES: Looks like a comeback for Conchita Montenegro — Twentieth Century's pining her for the lead in "The Californian". . . . Jane Bryan, who's planning an in-cognito trip, has a new word for it — she calls it a "blackout" vacation. . . . Three studios are bidding for the screen services of Hollywood's now famous girls' football teams. . . .

Director George B. Seltz can't mention the New York Fair without using censorable language. Seems he couldn't get to New York until the dying weeks of the big show. Once there, he promptly caught a taxi for the fair grounds, noticed, en route, that a rain storm was coming up, and returned to his hotel for a slicker and an umbrella. Just as he stepped into the lobby came a long-distance call—from Hollywood. It was the studio, order-

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7-9-11

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
With MERLE OBERON — LAURENCE OLIVIER

TOMORROW and SUNDAY

Hero of a Thousand Thrill-Packed Adventures!
CHARLES STARRETT

— In —

"SPOILERS of the RANGE"

— With —

IRIS MEREDITH and SONS of the PIONEERS

ADDED FEATURETTES

"Rattling Romeo"

Musical Comedy Revue **"It's in the Stars"**

Donald Duck Comedy Sport Review

Coming — **"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"**

Armistice Day Celebration Saturday Night

Excellent Dancing Facilities!

Novelty Singing Entertainment!

DANCE—Saturday and Sunday—presenting
MERT LA VAN
and his top-notch, entertaining orchestra

TERRACE GARDENS
Highway 125 No Cover or Minimum Charge

ARMISTICE DAY PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCING and Entertainment

ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT Except Monday

Presenting Your Favorites — **LESS ZIEBELL and his NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINERS**

featuring — Art Lande, Master of the Ivories, playing, modern, classical, and semi-classical.

1 blk. S. of Cinderella **20th CENTURY BAR** Hi. 10 So. Oneida St.

SERVING DAILY — WAVERLY'S FAMOUS

Southern Style CHICKEN FROG LEGS — STEAKS HAMBURGERS and SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS!

Waverly Beach Tavern

Honor Students for Six-Week Period are Listed at Chilton

Chilton — The Chilton High school honor roll for the first six weeks has been completed.

Seniors—Armella Mayer, Armin Duchow, Roma Mueller, Mary McGrath, Ruth Hertel, Verena Hoerth, Royal Klotz, John Murphy, Dorothy Schlosser, Hilmer Pfister, Harold Gruber, Florence DeKarske, Willard Meyer, Marie Nadler, Ruth Peik, Esther Salm, Ed Sohrweide, Donald Willette, Lyle Winkel, Eunice Gerner, Emma Schmah.

Juniors — Arnold Schaefer, Isabel Johnson, Florence Harlow, Doris Aebischer, Mildred Peters, Alice Ploekelman, Marial Weeks, Dorothy Durben, Florence Rank, Shirley Westphal, Madeline Kiesner, Patricia Minahan, Virginia Greul, Evelyn Whitby, Lo Ann Schultz, Bernard Flatley, Earl Meyer, Lillian

ing him to catch the first train back, to make added scenes for the new Hardy Family opus.

Voelker, Margaret Endres, Othilia Juckom, Reuben Totzke.

Sophomores — Marion Winkel, Genevieve Schwarz, Henry Juckem, Marjorie Juckem, Marjorie Miller, Dick Winch, Elaine Broker, Roy Bancroft, Arthur Hoerth, Esther Propson, Betty Lou Maples, Jeanette Alberts, Alyce Klotz, Clifford Kobriger, Earl Ninow, Marie Propson, Elder Gilbertson, Stella Geiser, Harold Hoffmann, Lorraine Ludwig, Marcella Peik, June Ploetz, Lester Schabach, Verena Stecker, Leonard Steffen.

Freshmen — Clarence Bittner, Lamina Huebschman, William Schlosse, William Bessert, Verna Ziegelbauer, Virginia Ecker, Jacqueline Hume, Frances Kopf, June Manderscheid, John McHale, Jean Hartman, John Helmke.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Four pupils of the Valley View school, town of Center, were perfect in attendance during October, according to Lauretta Schultz, teacher. They are Norman Feistel, Lala Kading and Glenn and Jean Macnister.

APPLETON

TOMORROW! 4 DAYS

THERE'LL BE MUSIC IN YOUR HEART!

... As You Thrill to This Human Drama of Boys and Girls!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Jascha HEIFETZ
They Shall Have MUSIC!

ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL MCCREA
GENE REYNOLDS • WALTER BRENNAN

Directed by ARCHIE MAYO
RELEASED UNDER UNITED ARTISTS

HIT NO. 2

"IT'S BETTER TO BE HUNG ... THAN BURIED ALIVE!"

"Tell the warden he's sitting on a volcano — and Red Manson says it's likely to erupt!" Conflict... as a man of mercy challenges men of murder!

"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"
STARRING
CHARLES BICKFORD
BARTON MACLANE

TODAY! Last Times
"RETURN OF THE FROG" — Plus —
"Demon Barber of Fleet St."

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U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA

SUNDAY, November 12th

RAY ALDERSON AND HIS BAND

Coming to you direct from DuBuque, Iowa at the request of our many dancers for a return engagement.

Free Busses from Neenah and Appleton
A special admission price will prevail
25c before 9 P. M. — 35c after

Coming Thursday, November 16th
Lawrence Duchow and his Red Ravens
Free tickets for Heinie and his Grenadiers

Five ★ Attractions that are coming —
Herbie Key — Louis Panico — Bill Carlsen —
Don Strickland — Heinie and his Grenadiers

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR LOADS OF FUN THE NITINGALE IS THE PLACE TO COME

RIO THEATRE

Love and danger — the two strongest challenges to a soldier's heart! With the savage rhythm of jungle drums beating in his brain, a devil-may-care soldier faces the crises of his life beside the girl he loves... in a Samuel Goldwyn masterpiece that will enthrall your heart long after you have left the theatre!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER
"THE REAL GLORY"
with
DAVID NIVEN • ANDREA LEEDS
REGINALD OWEN

HIT NO. 2

EDITH FELLOWS and GENTRY, Blind Horse in "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"

Grand Opening - Sweeney's Uptown Bar
COR. FRANKLIN AND APPLETON STS.

TONIGHT — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Featuring The Greatest Entertainment Hit Of The Year

GENE EMERALD — POPULAR M. C. AND SINGER OF A 1000 PARADIES

You've thrilled to him before—Now he's here again with new songs—new laughs — new comedy. Remember Gene is here for a short engagement only.

FREE FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES CIGARS for the MEN

5c BEER 5c SOFT DRINKS

Deliciously Prepared Food Served from 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

FREE PARKING IN REAR FOR OUR GUESTS

BRIN MENASHA
Ends To-nite
"Man in the Iron Mask"
"Our Leading Citizen"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
10 o'clock 4000!
"BEAU GESTE"
JOE COOPER
with
JOHN HENRY
and
JOHN HENRY
and
JOHN HENRY

—ALSO—
Robert Nee
COMING GREY JEAN
"UNDERPUP"

SAT. ONLY A Blast From Hell:
"When Germany Surrendered"
Also
"Blind Alley"
Ten-O-Quiz at 10 P. M.

EMBASSY
NEENAH Today-Sat-Sun.

STARMAKER
BING CROSBY
LOUISE CAMPBELL
LINDA WARE

2nd GREAT FEATURE
A SPECTACLE
OF
BING CROSBY
LOUISE CAMPBELL
LINDA WARE
"CAPTAIN FURY"

BETTER BARGAINS
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BUSY BUYERS
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PEPPER MARTIN
15¢ BABLER
TO ALL
And His Fine Band

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—NEXT THURSDAY, NOV. 16
WHOOPEE JOHN'S
RADIO RECORDING ORCHESTRA
15 Consecutive Years on the Air
118 RECORDS—
Decca, Okeh, Columbia, Brunswick
EDNA — THE DUTCH GIRL
PAT — The Comedian
Now On NBC Blue Network — Station WTCN Daily
From St. Paul & Minneapolis, Minn.

Tonite—Playmore Ballroom — Oshkosh
MASK BALL

Sunday — LEO'S DUTCH BOYS

RAINBOW

Dancing Tonight — Saturday and Sunday —Featuring—
CHET AND HIS NEW RAINBOW GARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
ARMISTICE DAY PARTY
SATURDAY NIGHT
FREE DECORATED CAKES FOR BIRTHDAY OR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Phone 1668 and we will take care of all the arrangements.
Phone your reservations in for private parties. Special attention given to all parties of this type.

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2 Beautiful modern new 8 room homes
See R. E. CARROLL

5 ROOM HOME—Modern except heat. Large lot, south exposure. \$2900, terms.

SOME wonderful bargains in HOLC homes in various parts of the city. 10% down balance monthly, 15 years to pay.

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6 ROOM MODERN HOME

located on East Brewster St. Partly brick veneer. Garage. This house will offer you all the comforts of a home. Attractive price.

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ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME

Appleton St. N. 2 blocks from Erb Park. French colonial 6 room house. 2 years old. Beautifully arranged with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Direct from owner. Tel. 552.

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HARNES AVE.—900 block, Town of Grand Chute. 5 room house with garage. Interior newly decorated. Full size lot, north exposure. \$2500. For information or appointment, Tel. 2457.

EIGHTH ST.—New modern 6 room house. 3 years old. Direct from owner. Tel. 2561 for appointment.

FREMONT ST.—6 room all modern house. 3 years old. Direct from owner. Double garage. Priv. owner. Inclusive. \$2400. 247 E. Madison St. Clinton, Wis.

HOUSE—For sale, located at 507 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, Wis. To be removed from premises. Inquire First Trust Company of Appleton.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, sell, or rent call Koehler Real Estate. Telephone 3041M.

LORAIN ST.—W. Near Senior and Junior high schools. All modern 5 room bungalow. Must be sold to settle estate. \$2200. Inq. 1015 W. Packard St.

NEW HOME

for sale. Will accept lot or small cash down payment, balance like rent.

LIEBER LUMBER & MILLWORK CO.
Phone 109

OKLAHOMA ST.—W. 6 room brick home. About 3 years old. Double garage. Mueller Lbr. Co. Appleton, Ph. 5114.

SUMNER ST.—W. 1818—If you are looking for a cozy home, large lot, near new high school, see this place. Price \$1800. Down payment \$100. Owner leaving town.

SUMNER ST.—W. 1552—Modern home with garage. Seeding and shrubbery in. Will be sold with a \$500 down payment and on easy terms. Inq. at 1203 N. Union St. after 6 p. m.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Due to interests out of town I will sell my beautiful new home located near the New Senior High School at a sacrifice. Home consists of 4 rms. and bath with large attached garage. It has just been completed and is thoroughly modern in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real bargain at \$4200. Very small down payment. Tel. 5032.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Beginning at 12:30 sharp. Location 5 1/2 miles west of Neenah, 3 miles east of Larson, on the Larson road. 3 good work horses, 18 head cattle, 75 chickens, 50 fence posts, 10 telephone poles, Oldsmobile sedan, 600 bushels corn, 550 bu. barley, 20 tons hay in barn, 3 hay stacks in field. Full line farm machinery including tractor and plows, grain binder, mower, rake, 2 seeders, drag, springtooth, crusher, corn cultivator, plows, fanning mill, scale, truck wagon, hay rack, potato digger, potato planter, corn planter, new pump jack and motor, 2 bob sleighs, 4 sets heavy harness, water tanks, many other articles too numerous to mention. Lloyd Palmer, owner. Terms: One Third Purchase Price cash; balance on your own note. No endorsement asked. List your sales with

COL. A. J. THIEL
Chilton, Wis. Tel. 993 F 4
Who Pays You Cash and Takes All Notes

AUCTION

On the C. N. Wilcox Farm, located in Village of Shiocton at Junction of state highways 76 and 54. Wednesday Nov. 15, sale starts at 10:30 a. m. Hot lunch on the grounds. Horses, 1 team of horses, also 4 good young work horses owned by Lawrence Weyers, Kaukauna. Cattle: 8 Gu. nsey cows, some fresh and others to freshen soon; 1 yearling heifer, 2 six months heifer calves. A clean herd. All tested for Bangs with no reactors. Machinery: 1 Blizzard Silo filler complete, 1 gang plow, 1 Ford tractor in good running order, 5 gallon chick fountain with heater, 1 Prime Electric fence, 1 set harness, 1 manure spreader, 1 hay loader, 1 hay rake, 1 haymower, 1 sulky cultivator, 1 walking cultivator, 1 cabbage planter, 1 walking plow, 1 springtooth, 2 sections, 1 disc harrow, 1 new brooder, 1 hay fork. Feed. Quantity of hay and silage, 200 bushels of oats, corn on cob. Household furniture: one 6 ft. walnut dining room table, buffet and 6 chairs all to match, 1 couch, small table, sewing machine and a quantity of other household furniture. All small farm tools too numerous to mention. 35 yearling hens. Terms: All sums over \$10, one fourth down, balance over a period of six months with interest at 3 per cent. Owner, C. N. Wilcox, Col. Jas. B. McLaughlin auctioneer. Gillett Sales Co., Clerk. For best results, list your sales with Col. Jas. B. McLaughlin, Phone 732, Shiocton, Wis. I take the notes and pay you cash. Mr. Farmer, come and buy, your credit is good at our sales.

BIG AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

on the John Samsan Farm, located 2 1/2 miles northwest of Black Creek on County trunk P, or 6 miles northeast of Shiocton. Watch for the auction signs. Starting at 10 a. m. Cattle: 13 head high grade Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle, consisting of 9 milch cows, 3 heifers, 6 months old, 1 bull, 6 mo. old. Cattle Bangs tested. Horses: 1 team well matched, sound and right, 1 set heavy harness and collars, 3 brood sows, to farrow soon, 35 yearling hens, laying good. Feed, about 15 tons good quality mixed hay, oats, corn in shocks, corn on cob and straw. Machinery: Ford Hammer mill mounted on a 1935 Ford truck ready to go to work. This mill will handle all kinds of hay, corn stalks, and grain. Cold crusher, riding cultivator, hand plow, hand cultivator, springtooth harrow, disc, smoothing drag, corn sheller, pump jack, water tank, corn grinder, grain binder, seeder, mow, hay rake, tedder, side delivery rake, manure spreader, Sampson tractor and plows, corn shredder, 2 wagons, hay racks, dump planks, 3 rolls of snow fence, 2 gas engines, milk cans, pails, strainers, chains, forks, shovels, fanning mill, beet topper, 2 feed cutters, many other articles too numerous to mention. 28 In. Case grain separator, 40 h. p. Case tractor, threshing machine belt, 120 ft. Some household furniture. Hot lunch served all day.

60 acre farm with all necessary buildings will be sold after dinner. If farm is not sold day of sale anyone interested in renting this farm write or see auctioneer. Terms on farm made known day of sale or see auctioneer before sale.

Mrs. Emma Samsan, owner. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount one fourth down, balance 6 months with monthly payments, 10%. Col. M. J. Samsan, auctioneer, Seymour, Wis. Tel. 120 M. Thorp Sales Corp., Thorp, Wis., clerk. Represented by Arthur Campbell, Clintonville.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Change	Close	Change	Close	Change
Adams Exp. 94	Grey North Ry. Pt. 27 1/2	Stand Oil Ind. 27 1/2			
Alaska Juneau 7 1/2	Hecker Prod. 10	Stand Oil N. J. 47 1/2			
Al Chem and D 173 1/2	Homestead Min. 56 1/2	Stewart Warn. 9 1/2			
Allied Corp. 11	Houd Hershey B. 13 1/2	Stone and Web. 12 1/2			
Allied Stry. 10	Houston Oil 6 1/2	Stuebaker Corp. 8 1/2			
Allis Ch Mrg. 39 1/2	Hudson Motor 6 1/2	Swift and Co. 21 1/2			
Am Can 108	Illinois Central 13 1/2	Tenn. Corp. 6 1/2			
Am Car and Fdy 33 1/2	Inspirat Copper 15 1/2	Texas Corp. 46 1/2			
Am Locomotive 24 1/2	Inspirat Copper 15 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulph. 33 1/2			
Am Metal 24 1/2	Interlake Iron 15 1/2	Tex Pac L. Trust 6 1/2			
Am Pow and L. 4 1/2	Int Harvester 62	Tidewater A. Oil 11 1/2			
Am Rad and St. 10	Int Nickel Can. 47 1/2	Timken Dett Axle 22 1/2			
Am Smelt and R. 51 1/2	Int P and P P. 47 1/2	Timken Roll B. 50			
Am Std Fdcs 34 1/2	Int Tel and Tel. 47 1/2	Tri Cont Corp. 3			
Am Tel and Tel. 168 1/2	Johns Manville 75 1/2	Twent C Fox P. 13 1/2			
Am Tob B. 80	Kennecott Cop. 24 1/2	Union Carbide 86 1/2			
Am Wat Wks. 12	Kroger Grocery 27 1/2	Union Pacific 101			
Am Zinc L. and S. 81	Libb O F Glass 51	United Air Lines 12 1/2			
Anacosta 32	Loews Inc. 34 1/2	United Aircraft 47 1/2			
Arm. Inc. 69	Mack Trucks 31	United Drug 2 1/2			
Atlas and St. 23 1/2	Marine Midland 35 1/2	White Motor 7 1/2			
Atlas Refining 23 1/2	Marshall Field 16 1/2	White Sulph. 11 1/2			
Atlas Corp. 8 1/2	Miami Copper 10 1/2	White Sulph. 11 1/2			
Aviation Corp. 8 1/2	Mid Con. Pet. 13 1/2	Wilson and Co. 5 1/2			
Bald Loco Ct. 17 1/2	Mon. Kan. Texas P. 5 1/2	Woolworth 39 1/2			
Barn and Ohio 6 1/2	Montgom Ward 54 1/2	Wright Jr. 81 1/2			
Barnard Oil 14 1/2	Murray Corp. 6 1/2	Yellow T and C 19 1/2			
Beatrice Cream 31 1/2	Nash Kelvinator 7 1/2	Youngest Sh and T 49 1/2			
Bendix Aviat. 31 1/2	Nat Biscuit 23	Zenith Radio 17 1/2			
Beth Steel 84 1/2	Nat Cash Reg. 16 1/2	Zenith Products 2 1/2			
Boeing Airplane 27 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr. 23 1/2				
Borden Co. 20 1/2	Nat Distillers 23 1/2				
Borg Warner 23 1/2	Nat Lead 21 1/2				
Bugs Mfg. 23 1/2	Nat Steel 21 1/2				
Bucrus Erie 10 1/2	Nat Supply 9 1/2				
Budd Mfg. 5 1/2	N. Y. Central R. 19 1/2				
Budd Wheel 5 1/2	No Am Aviation 27 1/2				
Calumet and Hec. 8	Northern Amer. C. 10 1/2				
Can Dry G. Ale 15	Ohio Oil 1 1/2				
Canad Pacific 5 1/2	Otis Steel 12 1/2				
Caterpillar Tractor 53 1/2	Owens Ill. Glass 62 1/2				
Celanese Corp. 27 1/2	Packard Motor 3 1/2				
Cerro De Pas 39	Park Utah Cons. M. 2 1/2				
Certain Tegl Prod. 40 1/2	Penney 24 1/2				
Ches and Ohio 40 1/2	Phelps Dodge 40 1/2				
Chi M. St. and P. 87 1/2	Phillips Pet. 21 1/2				
Chrysler Corp. 87 1/2	Phosphates 21 1/2				
Coca Cola 15 1/2	Plymouth Oil 21 1/2				
Colgate Palm P. 15 1/2	Pullman 36 1/2				
Colum G. and El. 6 1/2	Pure Oil 8 1/2				
Coml Credit 46 1/2	Radio Corp. Of Am. 6 1/2				
Coml Solvents 12	Radio Keith Orph. 11 1/2				
Comwlth and Sou. 12	Reming Rand 11 1/2				
Cons Edison 30 1/2	Reo Motor Car 2 1/2				
Consol Oil 7 1/2	Repub Steel 2 1/2				
Container Corp. 15 1/2	Reynolds Tob B. 37 1/2				
Cont Can 42 1/2	Safeway Stores 47 1/2				
Cont Oil Del. 25 1/2	Schenley Distill. 13 1/2				
Corn Products 62 1/2	Sears Roebuck 82 1/2				
Crown Zellerbach 11 1/2	Shell Union Oil 13 1/2				
Curtiss Wright 11 1/2	Simmons Co. 23 1/2				
Deere and Co. 22 1/2	Smith Corp. 18 1/2				
Del Lack and West 16 1/2	Socony Vacuum 13 1/2				
Distl Corp. Seag. 16 1/2	Southern Pacific 16 1/2				
Dow Chem. 17 1/2	Southern Ry. 17 1/2				
Dome Mines 23 1/2	Sperry Corp. 47 1/2				
Dupont De N. 17 1/2	Stand Brands 5 1/2				
Eastman Kodak 163 1/2	St. Paul 21 1/2				
El Auto Lites 37 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Elm. Boat 17 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
El Pow and Lt. 7 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Gen Elec. 39	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Gen Foods 44 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Gen Motors 55	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Gillette Saf R. 6 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Goodrich 19 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Goodrich T. and R. 4 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				
Grand Trunk 14 1/2	St. Paul & N. W. 21 1/2				

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (U. S. D. A.)
Salable hogs 4,000; total 10,000; active: steady to strong with Thursday's average; close generally 10 higher, with instances 15 up on light hogs; top 600; good and choice 160-270 lbs. 6.45-50; mostly 6.50-60; 270-300 lbs. 6.45-50; 640-50; few heavy kinds 6.15-35; good 330-450; lbs. sows 5.65-61.5; other weights to 6.25; extreme heifers 5.25-50.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300; peddling steady to weak market; on all classes and grades; steers mostly holdovers from earlier in week; several loads 8.50-9.50; choice load 10.00; medium kinds down to 8.00; also several loads being taken off market; heifers up to 9.25, but mostly 8.00 down to 6.75; these being grassy and short; fed offerings: cows mainly Colorado grassers selling at 6.00 down; light Colorado cows in canners' flesh 4.25; only local large and small killers in market; shipper outlet negligible and all local buyers not anxious for numbers; very little beef in run however; bulls 7.00 down and vealers mostly 10.00 down; best classes under pressure; stockers slow.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 4,300; late Thursday fat lambs and yearlings 15-25 lower; fat lambs top 9.40; few lambs 9.35; fat 9.25; fall shorn lambs 8.55; yearlings 7.25-90; one load 7.55; native ewes 3.50-4.25; today's trade active; mostly steady on all classes; bulk good to choice natives and fed cows; back lambs 9.00-25; top 9.35 on both natives and fed westerns; good yearlings held above 7.25; native slaughter ewes eligible 3.50-4.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee (U. S. D. A.)
Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 28; (89-90 score) 27 1/2-27 3/4. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17 1/2-19; brick 18-18 1/2; lump 18 1/2-19.

Eggs, A large whites 33; A medium whites 28; ungraded, current receipts.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 15; under 5 lbs 12; leghorns over 3 1/2 lbs 12; under 3 1/2; springers 12; white rock 14; barred rock 12; anconas 10; roosters 10; ducks over 4 lbs young white 12; young 11; old 11; geese 12; turkeys, young toms 16; young hens 18; N. 2 turkeys 13.

Cabbage, homegrown by 35-40; ton 12.00-14.00; Holland ton 14.00-16.00; red bu 65-75.

Idaho, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00; 2.00-2.00; russets 1.65-75; Colorado McClures 2.00-10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota No. 1 cobbler 1.30-40; round whites 1.20-30; triumphs large 1.60-65.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 35-40; 2 inch 45-50; commercial 30; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee (U. S. D. A.)
Wheat No. 2 hard 91-92; No. 2 white 61 1/2-62; yellow 50 1/2; white 37 1/2-38; rye No. 2, 55 1/2-60; malted barley 50-64; feed 38-48.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (U. S. D. A.)
Cheese steady; twins 16 1/2; single daisies and long-good yearlings held above 7.25; native slaughter ewes eligible 3.50-4.25.

Use More Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Illustrations Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this table. Use the table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

Space	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	8 Days
1 Line	75	1.50	2.25	3.00
2 Lines	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00
3 Lines	2.25	4.50	6.75	9.00
4 Lines	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00
5 Lines	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00
6 Lines	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00
7 Lines	5.25	10.50	15.75	21.00
8 Lines	6.00	12.00	18.00	24.00
9 Lines	6.75	13.50	20.25	27.00
10 Lines	7.50	15.00	22.50	30.00

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements paid within 6 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion can rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or delete any part of an advertisement at any time.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double Scaled for Greater Results

Erratic Trend in Transactions on Share Exchange

Comeback Follows Early Retreat; Irregularity at Close

Compiled by the Associated Press

Stocks irregular; list steadies after early sell-off. Bonds lower; late resistance pares losses.

Foreign exchange nervous; belga continues downward. Cotton firm; foreign and trade buying. Wheat higher, clear. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs steady to 15 up; top \$6.60.

New York—Stocks stumbled and steadied at frequent intervals in today's market and the best—or worst—that could be said of closing prices was that they were moderately irregular.

Leaders resumed the retreat at the opening, with many losing fractions to around two points. Dealings fairly fast at the start, slowed on a subsequent comeback. There was another slight relapse near midday, and again a little buying support in the final hour for steels, motors and aircrafts stiffened quotations in most departments.

Transfers for the full session were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

Part of the forenoon shakiness was attributed to a sharp break in the principal foreign currencies in belga and Netherlands guilders no-terms of the dollar, with the Belgian belga and Netherlands guilders notably weak. This led to the assumption in Wall street that fears abroad were growing of a German push through these neutral countries in a new and "destructive" phase of the recently-static European war.

A number of traders stood aside because of the fact the stock exchange will be closed tomorrow in celebration of Armistice day. For the same reason brokers reported a smattering of short covering.

Bonds were uneven. Commodities took a turn for the better at the last. Wheat at Chicago finished up 1 to 1 1/2 cents; bushel and corn gained 1 to 1 1/2 cents. In late transactions, was 25 to 60 cents a bale higher.

Heightened war tension brought declines in foreign securities markets.

Wheat Prices in 2-Cent Advance Above Early Lows

Most of Yesterday's Lost Ground Regained in Chicago Trading

Chicago (U. S. D. A.)—The wheat market today regained most of the ground lost yesterday as prices rallied about 2 cents from early lows. Prospects of clearing weather in the domestic southwest, higher Winnipeg wheat prices, reflecting good European demand for Canadian grain, and fear of possible spread of war in Europe stimulated buying, evening up of accounts prior to the two-day holiday accounted for much of the business.

Receipts were: Wheat seven cars, corn 42, oats 12.

Wiping out early losses of 1-1/2 cent, wheat closed 1-1/2 higher than yesterday. December 88-1/2, May 88-1/2, corn 1-1/2 up, December 50 1/2, May 52 1/2; oats 1-1/2 higher.

Chicago Curb

By Associated Press

Alum Co. Am. 140
Am Gas and El. 37 1/2
Ark Nat Gas A. 2 1/2
Aviation and Trans. 4
Bl. Rd. Con. P. 39 1/2
Carnation 36 1/2
Cit Serv. 5 1/2
Cit Serv. Pfd. 55 1/2
E. B. and S. 8 1/2
Ford Can. A. 18 1/2
Gulf 40 1/2
Hecia Min. 7 1/2
Kingston Prod. 6 1/2
Massey Harris 7 1/2
Newmont Min. 7 1/2
Nia Hudson 7 1/2
Pats Pl. Gl. 10 1/2
Pitts of Ohio 26
Pure Oil 8 1/2

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 1,000; 10 higher; top 6.65; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 6.25-50; 210-250 lbs. 6.25-50; 260 lbs. 6.00-50; unfinished grades 5.50-6.15; good 100-150 lbs. 5.50-6.25; bulk of packing sows 5.75-6.25; rough and heavy packing sows 5.35-6.25; thin and unfinished sows 4.00-5.75; stages 4.75-6.00; throwouts 2.00-5.25.

Cattle 300; weak to 25 lower on cows; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifers 8.00-10.50; cows good to choice 5.75-6.50; fair to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; canners 3.50-4.00; butchers 7.25-7.75; choice hologna bulls 6.75; fair to good bulls 5.50-6.25; common bulls 4.75-5.25.

Calves 500; weak to 25 lower; fancy to select vealers 9.50-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 8.75-9.50; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-8.25; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.50; common to medium 100-120 lbs 6.50-7.25; throwouts 5.50-6.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago (U. S. D. A.)
Butter 704.932; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 2.87; firm; fresh graded, firsts 24; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (U. S. D. A.)
Poultry live. 39 trucks, steady. Plymouth rock springs 4 lbs. up 13; other prices unchanged.

Corn, Potato Crop Estimates Increase In Federal Statement

Washington (U. S. D. A.)
The agriculture department estimated this year's corn crop at 2,591,063,000 bushels today and potato production at 361,765,000 bushels.

A fourth ago 2,532,417,000 bushels was the corn forecast. The crop last year was 2,542,238,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average production was 2,938,674,000 bushels.

The potato crop was reported at 358,689,000 bushels a month ago. Last year 371,617,000 bushels were produced and the 10-year average production was 372,258,000 bushels.

Production of other crops this year, as previously announced, included:

All wheat 739,445,000 bushels, compared with 930,801,000 bushels last year; winter wheat 550,710,000 bushels, compared with 686,637,000; all spring wheat 188,735,000 bushels, compared with 244,164,000; and oats 941,230,000 bushels, compared with 1,053,639,000.

Stuebaker Sales at New Top for October

South Bend, Ind. (U. S. D. A.)
October retail deliveries of Stuebaker passenger cars and trucks totaled 8,86



MARVELLA Pearls*

Multi-Strand Necklaces

\$2.85

Values to \$7.50

Such values as these are a rare treat . . . and you'll see the familiar Marvella "House of Pearls" ticket on every necklace, bearing the regular \$4.00 to \$7.50 price! Exquisite, creamy "pearls" in two, three, four, and five strand styles — matched in size, or graduated — in twisted, or deep, collar-like effects. All have beautiful filigree and rhinestone clasps that look like pieces of fine jewelry, themselves. Get them to glorify almost any dark frock . . . daytime or evening.

*Simulated

SELECT YOURS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

— First Floor —



THE NEW
Vassarotte Jr.
PANTIE
GIRDLE
\$3.50

Fifteen or thirty . . . if you have a young figure here's your underneath it all! A new Junior Vassarotte designed for freedom in action . . . and a figure at ease or in action! It's soft, subtly shaping and equally successful with stockings and socks. The fabric has extra lengthwise stretch so that—despite its tiny legs . . . the "Junior" garters smoothly and easily . . . never crawls or rides up. Detachable Invis-a-grips, self-adjusting crotch, marvelous washability—all at this new low price! Fashioned of "Lastex" and Lisle.

Other Vassarotte Foundation Garments
\$5, \$7.50 and \$10

— Fourth Floor —

French Angora Mittens

\$1.98 & \$2.98



Small
Medium
Large
Sizes

Every girl wants at least one pair for cold weather and a mitten wardrobe in several favorite colors is very popular. Choose from scarlet, white, wine, French blue, light green, pink, yellow, orange, navy, drapau blue, black and brown. \$1.98 and \$2.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

Warm Wool Scarfs

Put Color into Your Winter Wardrobe

59c and \$1.00



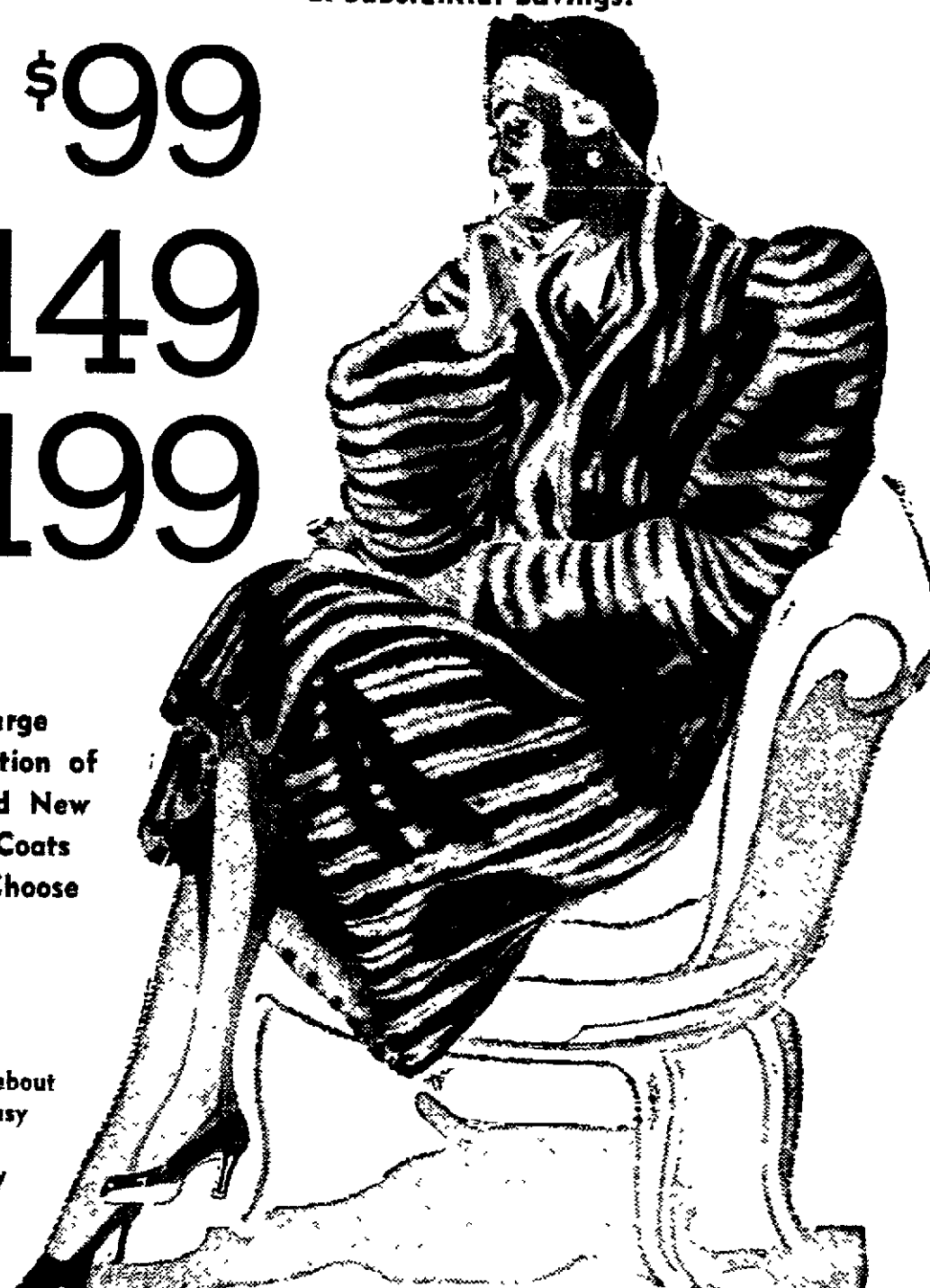
Fine Wool Squares Long Scarfs

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF

Pettibone's Sale of Better FUR COATS

Offering You an Opportunity to Buy the Coat of Your Choice at Substantial Savings!

\$99
\$149
\$199



A Large Selection of Brand New Fur Coats To Choose From

Ask about our easy ways to pay

FUR CHUBBIES

Specially priced at \$25

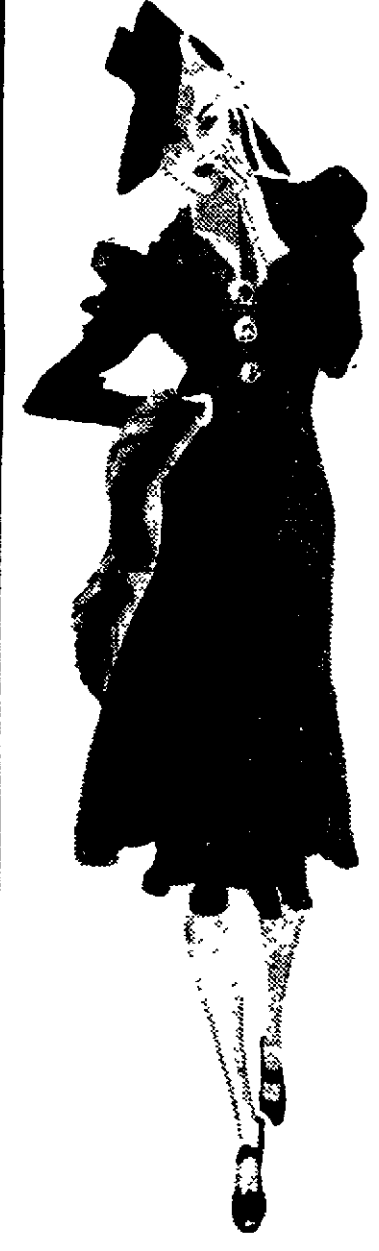
- Blended Red Fox • Blended Cross Fox
- Stone Opossum • Skunk-Dyed Opossum

New for Thanksgiving and For Early Winter Wear

DRESSES

Misses' and Women's Sizes 12 to 44 \$17.95

How long is it since you've had that inner glow that results from all eyes turning to say "How smart she looks!" These new dresses were designed to put gaiety and compliments into your life whether you choose velvet, crepe or wool. You'll love the new baby pastels . . . so becoming you can't resist them. Black, too, of course, for day after day smartness. \$17.95.



The Smart SWEATER and SKIRT Dinner Costume

Evening sweaters of the new chenille yarns, with gold buttons or sequin embroidery. In black, white and stop red. Full cut skirts in black and white heavy crepe, in floor length. To wear with evening sweaters or blouses.

New Junior DRESSES
Sizes 9 to 15
\$12.95

Small women and misses who wear small sizes rejoice in this junior range which covers sizes 9 to 15. Styled with all the sophistication and care for detail that you find in the regular size ranges for women. Wool, moires, crepes, velvets . . . in black and all the new colors. Budget priced, too, at \$12.95.

Daytime Sweaters . \$3.98 to \$10.95
Daytime Skirts \$3.98 to \$5.98

Slipover and cardigan sweaters in every popular color. Full pleated skirts for skating and for any daytime wear. Plaids and plain colors. Sweaters from \$3.98 up. Skirts from \$3.98 to \$5.98

— Second Floor —

Wool squares in 22 and 24 inch sizes . . . white, bright plaids, checks and solid colors. Some are hand woven. 59c each. Fine wool squares with Persian patterns and floral prints, some of them with pastel grounds, are \$1.00. Long scarfs to be used as ascots come in white and bright colors at \$1.00.

— First Floor —

For Saturday

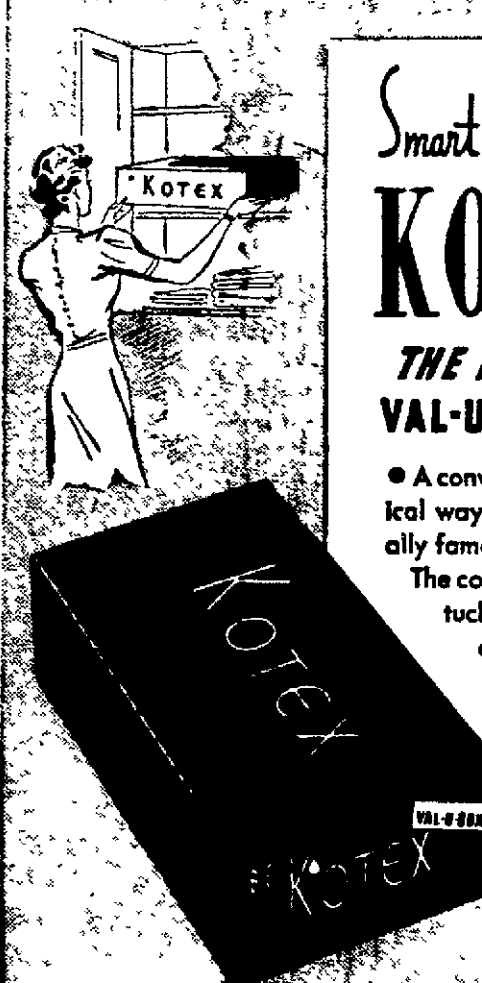
Cut Flower Bouquets

50c each

Made up with an assortment of fresh, lovely, colorful flowers.

A welcome gift for anyone . . . An attractive color accent in your own home.

— First Floor —



Smart Shoppers buy KOTEX

THE NEW VAL-U-BOX 66's

• A convenient and economical way to buy this nationally famous sanitary napkin. The compact box is easy to tuck away in a drawer or on the shelf.

66 Napkins \$1.00

Cinema Sable Fountain Lip-Brush

\$1.00

Makes Real "Cinema Lips"

A foundation lip-brush that makes for YOU the perfectly shaped, sharply outlined lips of glamorous movie stars. Gives an unusually long-lasting, satiny make-up. Very simple to use . . . and economical too. Refills only 35c . . . all shades.

